THE TITAN

We've Only Just Begun

25th Commemorative

We've Only Just Begu

Chrystal Jansen

LC workers are willing to help students at any time. (1) Rob Bender helps (2) Darcelan Landers, '87 during her study hall.

(1) Pat Jones, '87 and (2) Herchel Reed, '87 make use of the new media center. Not only was it a library, but the room housed new computers, a classroom and a visual center.

At state, waiting to play, are the 1985 Softball Team. The team was ranked 11th in the state. Members are (1) T. Patzner, '85, (2) C. Prefet, '88, (3) M. Birkman, '87, (4) J. Bohan, '87, (5) D. Elam, '87, (6) L. Sanford, '85, (7) K. Krueger, '87, (8) N. Gillman, '86, (9) A. Pecht, '86, (10) D. Christensen, '87, (11) J. Paterson, '85, (12) J. Viberg, '88, (13) Coach Ralph Paterson, (14) Assistant Coach Ann Stakenbulz, (15) S. Bowen, '88, (16) A. Williams, '86.

(1) Travis Zimmerman, '87 practices his part for the fall play, Rest Assured. Night rehearsals were common and ran from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Chrys,

Hello How's life treatin ya? I hope great! Your a really sweet and pretty girl! I always enjoy talkin to ya! Glad you so glad we've got another study hall together -Yippie!!

I hope you get everything out of life that you want! you deserve the best!

Have fun w/ your year in school and enjoy it while you can! It goes by fast!

Good Luck with whomever you want!

F/F

I love Patrick Ewing

8 1 2 3 is heaven

Love,

Kirri

Chrys;

Hi Smglade we became good friends this year.
You are a real nice and easy to get along with. You
and that little girl of your's I just dont know about
you Two. Here soon it'll be Jerri and you and Tacia
Just you Three.
I hope your marriag goes just like you want. Just
think It's not that far away.
I really hope and I stay together for awhile.
we get along real good now. Then what we did befor.
I really hope it stays that way. I can't hardly think
of anymore to write. Im really thinking hard.
This is taking 3hours to ~~do~~ write.
I hope we can stay best friends for ever.

and I well get marraid and move out to Calif.
How's that sound as long as we leve here.
.and I can really never be alone. Yhe then might
came over to. Im sick of him.
.was a nice guy at once but not anymore
He just better here and I alone. I hope this
is long enough.

the Best of luck in the future.

Chrys
-D-
Jeri
B/F/F

2 good
2 be
4/gotten

Jerri
-D-
Chrys

B/F
Jeri
Federson
"88"

-D-
Jeri

Chrys, we've been friends for a long time now. We kinda lost touch over the summer but maby we can go out and party to make up for it. Your very sweet and preety good luck in the future and with the guys.

"88" is great

Luv ya
Carrie

I hope you will write soon.
Much love from
Connie

"88"

Lewis Central Senior High
Hwy 275
Council Bluffs, Iowa
VOLUME 25

THE TITAN
1961-1986

"The spirit this year has been the best in my 15 years of teaching here because the classes worked together more to boost the spirit of the entire school," stated Coach Steve Padilla. Many students attended activities in 1985-86, such as the volleyball regional game shown here.

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This yearbook is dedicated to all those who made Lewis Central what it was then, is now and always will be. After all . . .

We've Only Just Begun

Lewis Central began building its school in 1959. Destined to become larger, LC has now grown to 812 students. The shell of the Industrial Arts buillding is shown here as it was being constructed in 1970.

Not every aspect of school was academic for the faculty and administration. Faculty Christmas parties were scheduled each year such as this one at Elks Country Club.

Students had school spirit from the beginning. This football player was part of a still-float when LC played ISD for homecoming.

From classroom involvement to school pride and major accomplishments

A quarter century of excellence

It was morning. The sun peeked out in one ray from amongst a gray cloud. Many farmers in the Lewis Township awoke, dressed and started working. Their children did their chores and went to school.

1954

Sounds like a normal Iowa farming family, right? Well, in 1954, they were. Their children went to a one-room country school house, Lakeview or Central Elementary. By the time these students reached high school age, they either quit school or attended one in town without the convenience of transportation. As one would think, many quit school.

1959

Now the farming families were about to make a change in their lifestyles. Five years had passed and with new technology, Iowa wasn't one to be behind times. Iowa's new legislation, calling for school districts to be formed, convinced Lewis Township residents to build a junior/senior high school.

1962

The building was constructed and Lewis Central High School, named for the township and the families it encompassed, began classes. Its first principal, Gene Sanders, the first superintendent, Ben Kammer and a faculty of 29 members became its first people to be remembered. With classes, boys' and girls' sports and academic and social clubs, right from the beginning students got involved.

1967

Nineteen sixty-seven brought a Thespian charter to Drama Club, a baseball field, the Titan Most Valuable Player Awards Banquet, LC's pie-eating contest, a bomb scare and a new wing. These events made the *Fall, winter and spring* theme of their yearbook memorable.

1972

LC had now become 10 years old. Many clubs, faculty, buildings and students made LC's original school of few into a thriving district.

Mrs. Norma Jean Cole became the first woman elected to the school board. Cross country was added to the sports' list as Randy Haines, business instructor, coached. Possibly the most important facet of the decade year was the victory bell. It was finished in the spring of '72.

1976

It was a bicentennial year. As the country celebrated its 200th year, LC helped celebrate by serving "bicentennial meals" at lunch, and one student, Teri Richter,'77 went to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, to ride the Freedom Train across America.

Self defense was added to the girls' physical education curriculum and the marching band traveled to Winnipeg, Canada, to perform and received a Division I rating. The boys' Letterman Club initiated a $100 scholarship program, and a new class, Multi- Occupations, was added to the curriculum.

1982

In this 20th year of LC history, gas was up to $1.65 per gallon and the "preppy" look was "in". Fitness was the word many obliged to and it was the year Anwar Sadat was assasinated. The grain elevator exploded, and LC's new bond issue to add a new auditorium, band room, library and athletic building was voted on. It didn't succeed until 1984.

It was also the first year of the Mr. Titan competition during Spirit Week and was also the year of Titan athletics. With its best record of 18-2, the varsity basketball team faced Sioux City in sub-state only to lose their chance at state competition. Blake Burnham,'83 was named for the first team All-State. It was the year the wrestlers, swimmers and tennis players had athletes who also qualified for state.

1986

LC's also had its share of winners in the past 25 years. Bill Watson,'75 this past year's Iowa Lottery winner was an alumnus. He won $3,000,000- enough to last forever it would seem. Also, Dave Watkins,'87 recently won $40,000 in a local radio station's,*Sweet 98*,promotion.

Twenty-five years have now passed since LC had first opened its doors. With a student body of 812 and a faculty and administration count of 52, there is no more need to explain how it's grown.

Without community support, LC relied upon its many families for its academic and extracurricular needs in the past 25 years and its families will continue to support it because ***We've Only Just Begun.***

LC's education began well-rounded from college preparatory classes to vocational classes such as one of the original Industrial Arts classes- Mechanical Drawing.

We've Only Just Begun

From homecoming to prom and graduation
Making years of memories

Memories, memories! What would we do without them? More importantly, what makes up those memories that we cherish so dearly?

During high school, special events make those memories. For the past 25 years, LC has had its homecomings, plays, musicals, snoballs, proms, graduations and special interests but each years' activities were unique.

Although the 1986 football team didn't have many successes, homecoming was just as full of pride and spirit as past winning years. The Class of '86 won the Spirit Award for their third consecutive year. Eric Feeney,'86 and Jodie Richter,'86 were crowned king and queen, the pom-pon squad performed with the cheerleaders for the first time, and the whole school joined in Lewis Central Spirit.

This fall brought Donald Payton's play *Rest Assured* to the LC elementary stage with a cast of 24 and ran for two nights. The spring musical *Anything Goes* by Cole Porter was the first performance in the new auditorium which seated 750. The show ran for two nights with a cast of 60-90 students.

> "The spirit this year has been the best in my 13 years of teaching here because the classes worked together more to boost the spirit of the entire school."
>
> Coach Steve Padilla

Snoball was different for many reasons in 1986, but one stood out- the 60 degree record high temperature. The day began sunny and ended shining as did the students. "The nice weather added the right touch to what became a wonderful evening for my date and me," stated Traci Diamond,'88.

Events of special interests included students donating food for the needy, and contributing to the Bloodmobile for the Red Cross.

The year quickly came to an end with a grand finale including prom on May 3 and graduation of the Class of '86 on Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m. The class motto was "We met as strangers, grew as friends, and parted as one." The colors were blue, white and silver with the flower being a powder blue rose.

Yes, the special events are what make up the memories, although as time goes on the same events mean different things to the individual.

"After four years of attending four of every event, each one consisted of a different atmosphere. Looking back I see that each year offered unique memories to me that as I grew older meant more," commented Paula Laughlin,'86.

Showing the homecoming court one of their largest mounts are the cheerleaders. Cheerleaders practiced after school everyday to prepare their complex mounts.

The sophomore class nerds put on their skit during coronation. They spent an average of an hour a day on it.

During spirit week many students dressed up for Supressed Desire Day. Tiffany Tucker,'88 wanted to be a star.

Jim Worrell '86 expresses his opinion in a scene of the fall play ***Rest Assured****, as Dan Adkins, '87 and Greg Jackson, '86 listen.*

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Hall decorations were just one of the many activities during spirit week to promote pride. The senior class won with the help of Nikki Gillman, '86 and many others.

During the homecoming coronation/pep rally the students' spirit and enthusiasm were high as doing the bunny-hop shows.

Weekend festivities for 25th Homecoming full of spirit

> "I thought the dance was a success. The student council did a good job planning it, and I'm confident that all of our dances will be just as fun."
>
> -Shari Massman,'86

Weekend festivities fired up on Sept. 27 when students, faculty, parents and alumni came to Lewis Central's Homecoming game. Within this group were former Homecoming Kings and Queens from the past 25 years, who were given a reception at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria before the game.

A spirit car parade began at 7 p.m., with floats from each class decorated with streamers, signs, and overwhelming spirit. Immediately following the parade was the introduction of the former Kings and Queens of Lewis Central, who then walked onto the field. Pre-game activities concluded with the introduction of the 1985 Girls Homecoming court.

Losing the Homecoming game 6-29 put a damper on some peoples' spirits, but the halftime entertainment with the LC marching band, cheerleading, and pom pon squad brought the spirits back to life. Jim Worrell,'86 commented, "Although we lost the game, I thought that our team spirit was at a tremendous high, making it enjoyable to all who attended."

The morning of Sept. 28 was filled with excitement, because it was the big day to decorate the gym for the Homecoming dance. Approximately 25 people helped decorate. Debbie Cooper,'87 chairperson of the dance committee stated, "We had plenty of people there to help decorate, and we completed the gym in plenty of time. It made all the planning worth it."

Working from 7 a.m to 4 p.m. paid off. The gym's array of blue, white and silver steamers and balloons justified the pride of those who attended and worked to change the atmosphere of the gym.

As is traditional, most students went out to dinner before attending the Homecoming dance. Common choices were *Gallaghers, Spaghetti Works, Scribbles and Pizza King.*

Attire for the dance consisted of mainly slacks, skirts, and dresses for the girls, and mostly slacks with a few sportcoats for the boys. The idea that shoes were not allowed could have posed a problem, but it had no major impact on the evening. Jim Johnson,'86 said, "I had a lot of fun; the only things that disappointed me about the evening were that we couldn't wear shoes and all of the decorations were torn down when I got there."

Starting at 8 p.m. and ending at 11, the dance was hosted by *Complete Music.* Octavius, the disc jockey, had a good variation of music so that most who attended were able to participate more. "The variety of music allowed us to dance and have a lot of fun," said Kay Turner,'87.

When the dance was over, a number of students stayed to help clean up, while others went to post-homecoming parties.

Members of the sophomore class,'88 demonstrate their enthusiasm on their Homecoming spirit car after the pre-game parade. The sophomore, junior and senior classes each had a spirit car or float.

Troy Waterbury, '89, JoAnn Harris, '87, Brad Johnson, '87, Lisa Amburn, '88 and Brad Harris, '88 put in requests for their favorite songs at the Homecoming dance. The D.J. from ***Complete Music*** *played over ninety percent of the popular requests.*

Hall decorations like this painting on a window of the ramp in senior hall played an important part in promoting class unity and spirit during our 25th Homecoming.

In the darkened gym, students gather around and try their hand at breakdancing during the Homecoming dance on Saturday night. Around 300 students attended the successful conclusion to the Homecoming week.

Looking Back

Twenty-five years ago Homecoming weekend was much different than it is today. Many students were new to football, and there wasn't much team support. The first football team of Lewis Central lost their homecoming game against Elkhorn.

During the game only four cheerleaders led the fans. There was no pom pon team, but the Lewis Central marching band of 35 performed during half-time. Homecoming queen Jeri Sanders,'62 was crowned during half-time and was driven around the track by her escort. There were no other floats or cars that first year.

Following the game Friday night, a Homecoming dance was held. No band was present - records were played by the students on a borrowed stereo. Popular dances included *the Twist, the Monkey, the Dog, and the Jitterbug*. Favorite singers of the year were *Jan and Dean, The Beach Boys, Pat Boone and Chubby Checker*.

The free dance was sponsored by the Student Council as it was in 1985. Some things hadn't changed in 25 years. The dance was held in the Lewis Central Elementary Gym because students weren't allowed to dance on the new high school gym floor!

This model of a Titan football player was made to help promote spirit during a homecoming week against ISD.

New ideas enhance 25th Homecoming Spirit Week

"Participation and spirit seemed really high during Homecoming week. I liked all the activities, but I thought decorating the halls was the best."

-Mike Chapman,'86

A new set of rules and regulations governed the Homecoming Spirit Week of 1985. The Student Council set up a spirit week committee, headed by Lori Darnell, '88 which worked during the summer developing regulations for the competitions and days during the week. New rules included a specific dress code for each day, limits on the amount of money spent for hall decorations and requirements for the class skits.

The committee also planned the different theme days. Most students found at least one day they were interested in participating in, and many spent the entire week in costume.

To begin the week, girls wore nice slacks or dresses and guys wore slacks and sweaters for the traditional dress-up day.

On Tuesday, the school rule prohibiting shorts was set aside for Summer Fun day. Sunglasses, towels and beach balls were carried all day, and an impromptu tanning party, complete with beach music and lawn chairs was held in the main hallway before school started.

Students dressed as someone or something they had always wanted to be on Suppressed Desires day. Most treated the day with humor, as was evident by the many Madonnas, Rambos, and cowgirls walking in the halls.

As creative as ever were the students participating in Creston Nerd day, with mismatched clothes, signs and lunchboxes. Class officers chose the most outstanding nerd in each class. Chosen were: Rachel Rausher,'89, Trevor O'Brien,'88, Steve Smith,'87 and Lynette Lane,'86. At coronation that evening, O'Brien was selected by judges as the best Creston nerd in the entire school.

On Thursday night, the gym rang with cheers, yells and applause during the 1985 Coronation and pep rally. The president of the Coronation committee, Angela Love,'87, with the help of Allan Feeney,'87 presented the Homecoming Court and attendants. Jodie Richter,'86 and Eric Feeney,'86 were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. Each class performed a skit for the skit competition, which was won by the seniors.

After school time was spent by many students who prepared hall decorations. Lynette Lane,'86 said, "The seniors worked really hard on their hall - we were planning and working two weeks ahead of time. We really wanted to win, to make it three years in a row." The decorations were put up on Wednesday and Thursday after school and after coronation. The new rules for hall decorating made getting money for materials difficult. The freshman, sophomore and junior classes didn't have any class funds, so they were forced to borrow money from the school and get donations of materials. Hall judging was done by a committee of parents, teachers and alumni chosen by the Student Council. The seniors won the competition for the best decorated hall.

Friday, students and faculty dressed in blue and white clothing to help promote team spirit in preparation for the big weekend ahead.

Greg Jackson, '86 and LoriAnn Gentry, '86 decorate the senior hall during spirit week. The work paid off when the senior hall won!

The pep rally and coronation held on Thursday night helped promote spirit and anticipation for the homecoming football game, as these students demonstrate.

Members of the Homecoming Court, all of the class of '86, included D. Fox, S. Palm, T. Myers, T. O'Brien, K. Russel, C. Wilwerding, L. McIntosh, J. Fox, King E. Feeney, Queen J. Richter, J. Koedam, D. Radcliff, P. Robinson and S. Massman.

Shari Massman, '86 displays a Creston nerd outfit showing spirit for the Homecoming festivities. Many students spent the day in wild costumes.

Looking Back

No Homecoming week activities signaled the coming of the first homecoming football game in 1961. The only hall decorations were put up by the cheerleaders, and no one spent spare time making floats. The only pre-game activities were on Thursday night, when a pep rally was held in the gym. The four cheerleaders and the pep band led the students in cheers and songs. The classes competed for the Spirit Stick by participating in spirit yells and skits.

Each of the four queen candidates, wearing matching red dresses and white blazers, were escorted to the stage to watch the pep rally. The candidates had been selected by a panel of teachers, and students voted on their choice for queen during the week. There were no king candidates during Homecoming for almost ten years.

After the pep rally, a large bonfire was lit in the parking lot. A model of an Elkhorn football player, Lewis Central's Homecoming rival, was set in an outhouse and burned on the fire.

Members of one of the early graduating classes of LC work on a float for the homecoming spirit parade. Flowers and crepe paper were the main decorating materials.

Space exploration improves education

Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education . . . The human mind is our fundamental resource," stated President John F. Kennedy in 1961, thus beginning an era that emphasized education as well as national progress. It was during this time that Lewis Central High School was begun.

Lewis Central, as well as the rest of the country, has traveled into the computer age, linking scientific advancements with better education. In 25 years LC and America have worked for improvements.

It has been a troubled quarter century. Although there has not been another world war, Vietnam took the lives of 56,555 Americans and terrorism in America and outside of it has taken more. The U.S. has experienced the assassination of both a president and a noted civil leader.

Yet, in the spirit of America, progress continues, even as people realize that in order for there to be progress, sacrifices must be made.

1961

When Lewis Central high school first opened for the 1961-1962 school year, the biggest news story was about space travel. On May 5, 1961, Alan B. Shepard, Jr. became the first American in space during a sub-orbital flight that carried him 115 miles into the air. John H. Glenn made history the next year on the first orbital space flight on Feb. 20, 1962. The flight, which carried him around the earth three times, lasted four hours and 56 minutes.

1963

The youngest president in U.S. history, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963 during a speech-making tour. He was riding in an open car when an assassin fired several shots, hitting the president twice. Kennedy was pronounced dead one half hour later,and Vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson took his place. Three days later Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin, was shot in front of television cameras at a Dallas jail by Jack Ruby, a Dallas night club owner.

1968

On April 5, 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr. was in Tennessee to support striking sanitation workers. As he stepped onto the balcony of his hotel, James Earl Ray, a white assassin, shot and killed him. King, a minister and a leader in the area of civil rights, had won the Nobel Peace prize for his leadership in this area. National Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was established on January 20, 1986 to honor the black leader.

1975

The Vietnam War officially ended on April 30, 1975, fourteen years after the United States sent troops in to support the South Vietnamese. America had ended support and withdrawn troops two years before, following agreements and the signing of a cease-fire.

1975

1975 was the year for weather in the Midlands. On Jan.10, drifts of snow piled 10 feet high and 13 deaths were related to the blizzard that struck a five-state area. In May, a tornado struck downtown Omaha, destroying a 200-block area and killing three people.

1976

July 4, 1976 was the official bicentennial of our nation. Celebrations were held all year long to commemmorate the 200 years the U.S. has been a free, independent nation. On Independence Day, bells, including the Liberty bell, were rung all over the country at 12:00.

In the Capitol building in Washington D.C. hangs this monument to the space program, commemorating the planting of the American flag on the moon in 1969.

Chuck Shew,'64, Gerald Nibbe,'64, George Dewitt,'64 and Wayne Madison,'66 are pictured with a collage that was put together in memory of President Kennedy.

1969

Space exploration continued, and on July 21, 1969, astronaut Neil Armstrong was the first man to set foot on the moon. He paused to speak the now-famous words: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

1981

On Jan.20, 1981, at 12:00 in the afternoon, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as president of the United States. At 12:01, word was received that the 52 hostages that had been held for 444 days in Iran were being released after months of arrangements by former president Jimmy Carter.

1981

The U.S had not had an assassination of a major political figure in 13 years, but just two months after he was inaugurated in 1981, President Reagan was the victim of an attempted assassination. He was wounded in the chest. His press secretary, Jim Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman were also wounded, but no one was fatally injured.

1984

During the summer of 1984, the Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles. Carl Lewis, a track star, set many American records and won three gold medals. Mary Lou Retton, a 17-year-old gymnast, became the first American female to win a gold medal in the all-around gymnastic competition.

1985

Terrorism was rampant in 1985. On Oct. 11, four Palestinian terrorists hijacked an Italian luxury cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, that held 500 passengers. One American passenger was shot and thrown off the ship. The terrorists were apprehended in flight by U.S. warplanes. On Dec. 27, terrorists killed 12 people, including four Americans, in a Roman airport. All but one of the terrorists were shot by security guards at the airport.

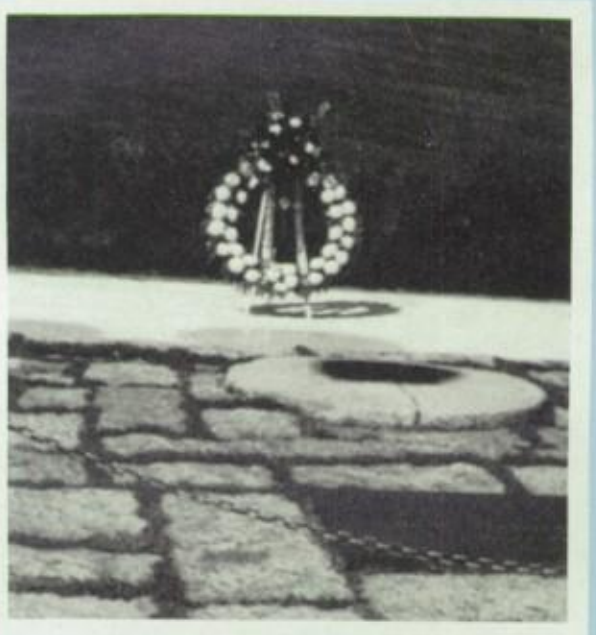
1985

1985 was also a big year for aid funds. Groups of singers, such as Band-Aid, United Artists for Africa, and Farm Aid wrote and performed songs, sending millions of dollars in profits to needy people in America and foreign countries.

1986

On Jan.27, 1986, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H. history teacher, became the first civilian to travel in space. In a tragic accident, the space shuttle Challenger exploded just 72 seconds after it was launched. McAuliffe and the six other crew members on the shuttle were instantly killed. Thousands of school children watched the flight on T.V., expecting to see a lesson on space travel that McAuliffe would give. The event involved education with exploration.

Progress and exploration continue. And, as President Kennedy said in his inaugural address, "All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin." At Lewis Central, we have begun.



At the Vietnam war memorial in Washington D.C. stand these three soldiers as a symbol of all the men who died in Vietnam.

Flags all over the nation were flown at half mast for a week to honor the seven astronauts who died when the space shuttle Challenger exploded.

The eternal torch burns over President Kennedy's grave at Arlington Cemetary in Washington D.C.

Students in the LC library watch the TV coverage of the space shuttle Challenger launch. The flight lasted only 72 seconds before the craft exploded.

Jim Worrell,'86 and Angie Tesch,'86 discuss the procedure by which they plan to escort Greg Jackson,'86 "down below".

As Travis Zimmerman,'87 tells a story to Colleen Harrison,'86, Dee Clark,'86, and Robin Jackson,'86, Jodie Richter,'86 finds it appalling.

Looking Back

The Lewis Central Drama Department has put on a fall play since the school began. Originally, the plays were all comedies, although now the department puts on serious productions also.

Casting for the fall production was held in the spring of the preceding school year. Actors received their scripts and memorized lines over the summer in preparation for rehearsals in the fall.

In 1972 the first Drama Club was set up under the sponsorship of Judy Haug. The club, which had 40 members its first year, helped with the plays and musicals by making costumes, selling tickets and serving as stage directors. The Drama Club held work nights for members to help construct sets.

The school also had a Thespians Club, which was sponsored by the drama teacher, Marie Elkin. Members attended speech and drama contests, as members of the Drama Club do now.

Darcy Dorn, '69 and Francine Angeroth, '70 listen to Paul Farrell, '71, Steve Riis, '69 and Steve Hopkins, '69 discuss a problem in the 1968 production of Teahouse of the August Moon.

'Rest Assured' cast performs last production in elementary gym

"I thought that the comedy "Rest Assured" was well received by the audiences. It was a good way to end our series of performances on our small stage.

—Lisa Condra, '87

Rest Assured, by Donald Payton, was put on by the Drama Department on Nov. 23 and 24. The production was the last one held in the elementary gym, with excitement building for the new auditorium which would be in use in time for the spring musical. Tickets for the play were $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students; approximately 400 tickets were sold. Auditions, for 20 parts, were held in October.

The play centers around Mr. Morlock, Greg Jackson,'86, who is a nervous, grouchy old man that suffers from stomach pains and loves nothing but money. Morlock's obsession with his business and money affect the whole family; his daughter Jessica, Colleen Harrison,'86, attempts to become a female wrestler so her father will notice her, and Mrs. Morlock, Dee Clark,'86, tries in vain to get her husband to take a vacation, then threatens to leave him. Their maid, Mildred, Rochelle Duensing,'86, who has to listen to his constant yelling, can't resist giving her own advice.

Mr. Morlock's oldest daughter, Mary, Robin Jackson,'86, wants to marry Joe Lanconi, Curt Collins,'86. Mr. Morlock won't permit the marriage because Joe's papa, Luigi Lanconi, played by Dan Adkins,'87, is simply a poor meatcutter. This situation brings about a feud between Morlock and Lanconi. A fistfight between the two causes Lanconi to have a heart attack.

Morlock takes no responsibility for Lanconi's death and continues with his business aided by his meek lawyer, George Plew, played by Travis Zimmerman,'87, and his obstinate secretary, Miss Akers, Jodie Richter,'86.

After a severe case of his stomach pains, Morlock falls into a deep sleep. He dreams that Lanconi dies and comes back to haunt him until he agrees to the marriage. After an overdose of sleeping pills, Morlock also dies. Looking upon his family as a ghost, he realizes how mean he was and that he has lost everyone he ever cared for. The worst blow comes when Lucifer, Jim Worrell,'86, comes to take his soul. Lucifer is the representative from "down under".

Just as this is about to happen, Morlock wakes up and realizes what a mess he has made of his life. He consents to the marriage, and the Morlock and Lanconi families are joined.

Other characters in the cast included the delivery boy, Damon Ronfeldt,'88, Luigi's wife, Martha, Lisa Condra,'87, Lucifer's assistant, Mrs. Shmaltz, Angi Tesch,'86, Dr. Brown,Trevor Myers,'86, the undertaker and his assistant, Todd Henry,'86 and Anne Moore,'88, the funeral guests, Kelly Borer,'89, Lisa Fortney,'87, Susan Ingram,'89, Kris Jensen,'88, and Paul Peterson,'87.

Greg Jackson,'86 tries to prove to Dan Adkins,'87 that he is not dead and that everyone loves him.

Trevor Myers,'86 makes a move on Dee Clark,'86, as the dead Greg Jackson,'86 frets over the way he treated his wife and family.

'Video Trax', weather contribute to turnout at Snoball

"Even though I've heard many comments about the dance, I feel that Snoball was a success. The videos added a lot to the music and overall I though the selections were up-to-date."

—Amanda Blecha, '86

Unlike a -38 degree Snoball 1985, this year's Snoball was accompanied with mild 43 degree weather. Anne Moore, '88 stated, "I was so glad to hear the weather was going to be nice this year, unlike that of last year's Snoball. Last year it was so cold that I had to wear long-johns under my formal and I was still freezing!"

Snoball 1986 took place Saturday, January 11, in the high school gym. Student Council began decorating at 7 a.m., ending around 4:30 p.m.

Tickets were $4 a person, with approximately 300 students in total attendance, averaging approximately $1200.

As by tradition, no shoes but tennis shoes were allowed on the gym floor. Although it was an inconvenience, it put no damper on the students fun. Eric Feeney,'86, commented "Due to the reduction of friction by not wearing shoes, you could slide around and dance more freely!"

Formals were worn consisting of Tea-length styles, as well as full length styles. The boys' attire consisted of slacks, sweaters, vests, and sportcoats.

This years' dance brought about a small change; as usual a disc-jockey was hired, but *Video Trax*, from Kansas City was added. As foreshadowed in its name, the disc-jockey not only played records but also played videos as well. This was a totally new idea to the dance committee, as well as the students and a good one at that. Kim Kasperbauer,'87, said "The dance was a lot of fun! I'm glad that Student Council voted for this idea, and I'm glad that a good dance committee was chosen to set it up."

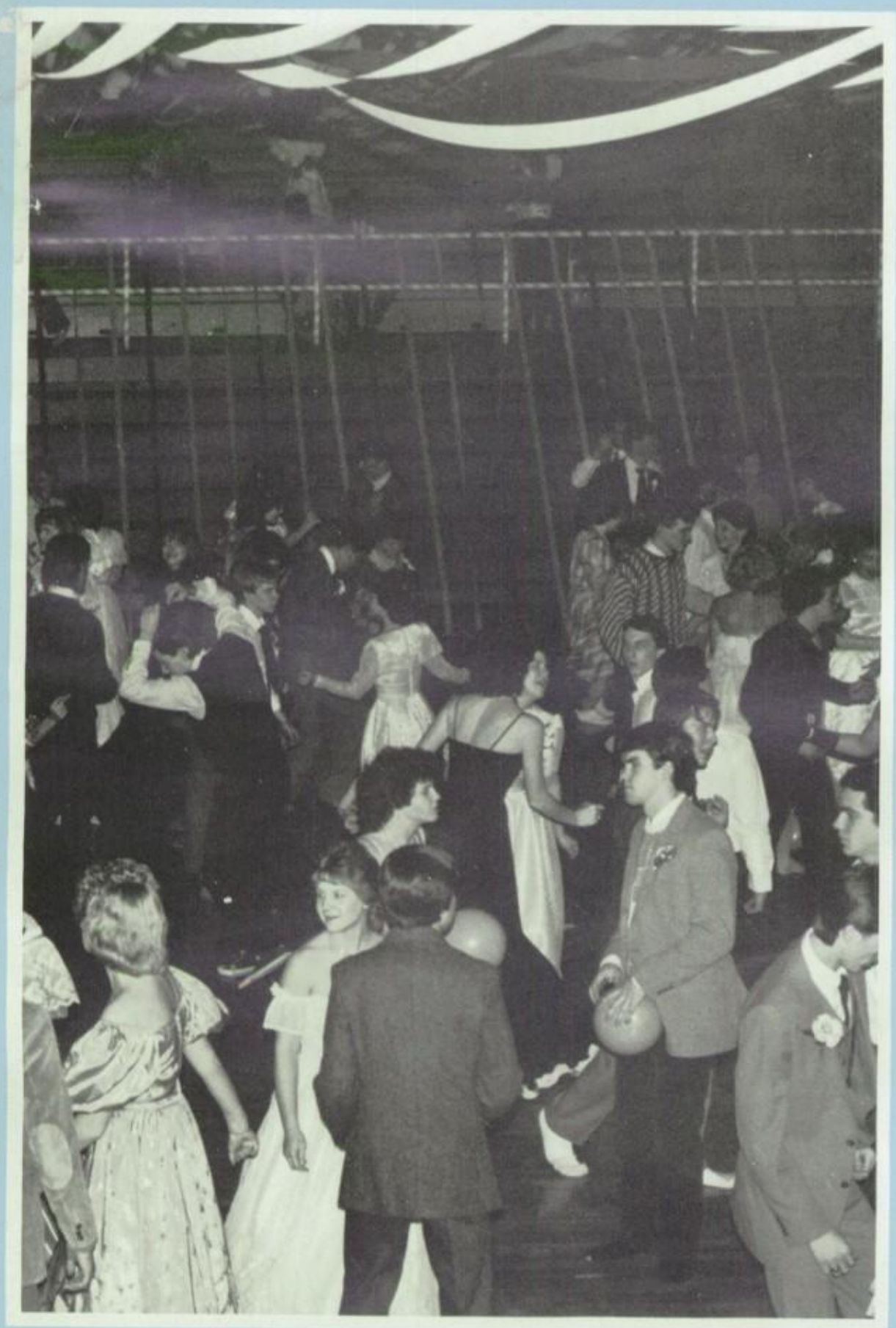
The dance committee consisted of Melani Youngman,'86, Jim Worrell,'86, Patty Johnson,'86, Julie Koedem,'86, Trisha Walls,'88 and Curt Collins,'86. "The committee spent a lot of time getting it organized, and I'm glad a lot of people liked it. This made it worth the eight dollars." as concluded by Kasperbauer.

The dance was held from 8p.m. to 11p.m. Brad Borman,'86 quoted "I had fun at Snoball, especially since it was my last year. The video deal was ok, but I think the overall music needed big help!"

The warm weather unlike that of last year brought more students to Snoball. The record high day ended at a record night which was the essence of Snoball '86.

*Kim Kasperhauer, '87 and Curt Collins, '86 dance to one of the many slow songs of the evening. **Video Trax** supplied the music and videos.*

Student Council members Kendra Kizzier, '88 and Jennifer Conners, '88 work to decorate the gym for the dance held later that night.



Streamers transformed the gym into a ballroom for the 300 couples that attended the dance. The warmer weather encouraged more couples to come.

Craig Lang,'86, Jeff Lamkins,'86, Jill Spetman,'86 and Matt Burke,'86 enjoy a dance. Students from other schools were allowed at the dance if they were pre-registered.

Looking Back

In the early days of Lewis Central, many semiformal dances were held. Most of the dances had kings and queens, such as Snoball, the Annual Dance, Stag and Drag and the Valentine's Day Dance. The kings and queens were chosen either by the student body or the members of the club that sponsored the dance.

Each dance had a theme. At the Stag and Drag dance, students dressed up like their favorite characters from books or movies. Some of the clubs spent a lot of money to decorate the elementary gym for their dances.

The first Snoball dance was held in Dec., 1961. Stated Karen Hoden,'62, "By the time Snoball came around, students had become used to Lewis Central and were working together. I remember we had a dead tree branch that we stood upright and then stuck styrofoam balls in to look like a snoball tree."

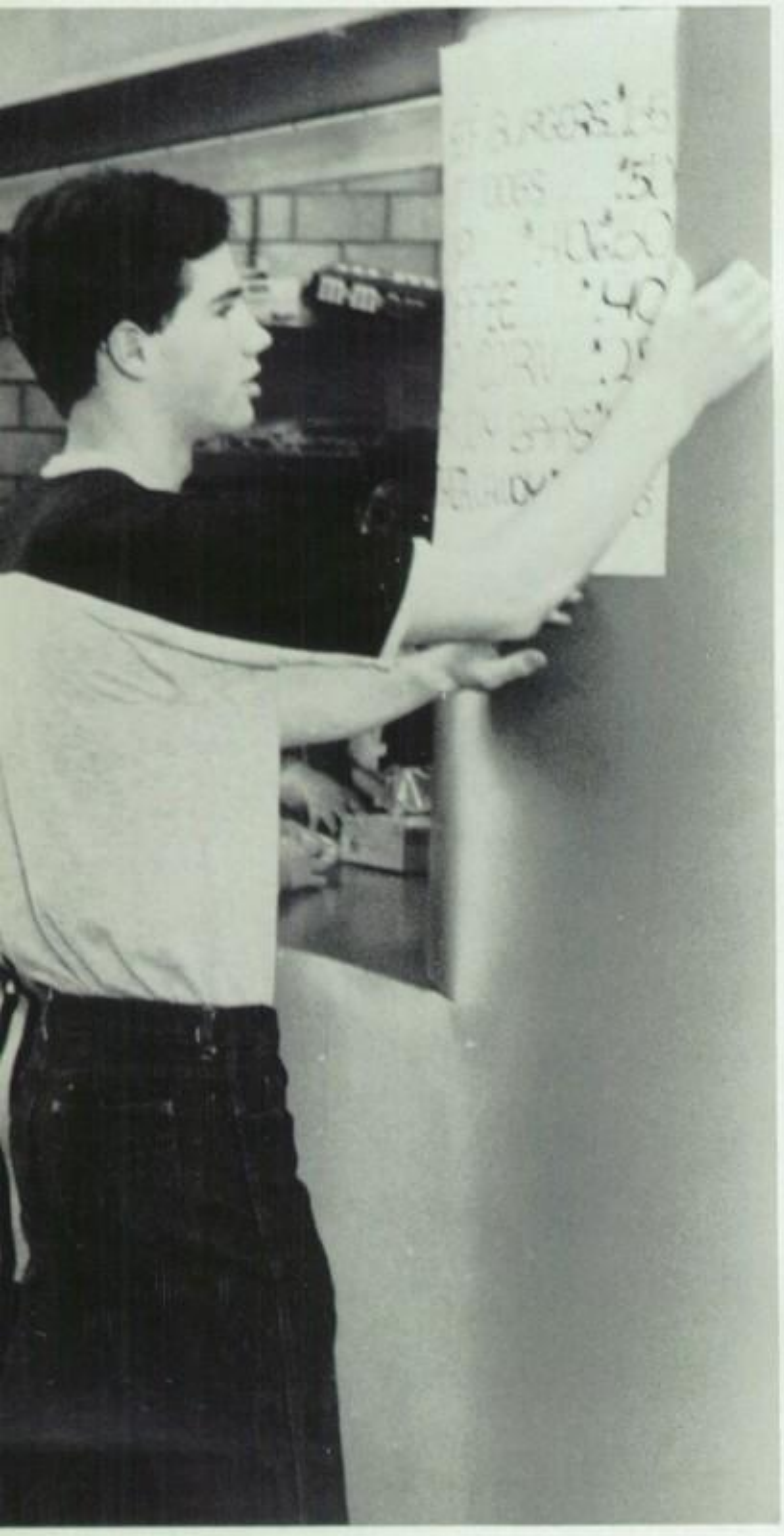
In 1973 Snoball was made into a turn-around dance and it became traditional for girls to ask out boys and pay for the dance.

LC students Jim Sorber,'64, Sharon Carter,'65, Nan Etke,'63 and Don Duckman,'63 help ring in the New Year at a party on Jan.1, 1962.

Students explore various activities

Paul Cox,'86 hangs up a sign at the LC swimming pool. Besides holding a paying job as a lifeguard, Cox volunteers time to teach swimming lessons.

Informal gatherings such as this birthday dance given by Erin O'Connell,'88 are a fun way to spend an evening with friends.



Curt Collins,'86 sings a solo for the First Christian Church congregation. Collins often sings solos or duets for special church services.

Learning Information Desk procedure from candystriper Mindy Spencer,'89 is Yolanda Salzar,'89. Candystripers serve probationary training for 6 weeks.

Penny Watkins,'86, Susan Shultz,'86 and Lisa Smith,'89, members of the King's Kids, perform at a church function. The group choreographed their own routines.

Seventy-three percent of the students attending LC were involved in some activity associated with the school. Sports, clubs, and musical groups demanded a large amount of time.

Many students also found time to participate in activities or interests outside of the school. Work, volunteering, church involvements and league sports were good ways to earn money, to improve oneself or to just have fun.

Probably the biggest activity outside of school was holding down a job. The main reason for working was money. Gas, clothes, dates and school functions all cost more money than the average teenager could afford without a job. "Having a job is necessary if you want to be involved in any kind of extra-curricular activity, whether it be swing choir or just going out for a movie with friends," said Angie Bonacci,'86. Some popular occupations with students were working at fast-food restaurants and working as sales clerks in stores. These businesses were the most willing to work around a student's busy schedule. "If I wanted a day off to attend school functions or other responsibilities, my employers were willing to work out my schedule accordingly," commented Diane McManigal,'87.

Jennie Edmundson and Mercy hospitals both had volunteer programs for teens. About 40 girls from Lewis Central were active in candystriping programs. They volunteered between three and eight hours a week to help the nurses by feeding patients, answering phones, doing charts and working in the gift shop. Although the girls didn't get paid, they felt that they did get a lot of other rewards. "We work hard around the hospital, but it's a great way to meet all different types of people. I feel like I'm really doing something worthwhile when I help the patients," commented Debbie Cooper,'87.

There were many opportunities in Council Bluffs for people who liked to sing. Community choirs, such as the Celebration of Life and the Kanesville Chorus, accepted both adults and teenagers. The King's Kids, a gospel swing choir, included high school age people from all over the area. King's Kids was started by some students at Lewis Central, and had 20 members from our school.

Many students were involved in church youth groups. They taught Sunday school or bible school, sang in church choirs or played on softball leagues. "I belong to the youth group at Queen of Apostles, and we meet once a month. I like it because it's a good way to spend time and meet people. We have activities like dances, lock-ins and campouts," said Tara Slevin,'89.

Interests in sports often carried over outside of school. Athletes often helped younger kids by refereeing games or helping with training. Members of the Lewis Central wrestling team held a seminar open to first through eighth graders. They helped teach the future team members how to wrestle in a six-week course. Wrestlers also competed in matches held during the summer that were not associated with the school. Refereeing Little League or YMCA games was a good way to earn money, as well as a way to participate in a favorite sport.

While many students spent time after school doing just homework, others found that getting involved was a good way to spend more time with their friends while doing something creative and fun. "Throughout all my high school years I have gotten to know the people from every other class through extra-curricular activities and I've made many friends," summed up Paula Laughlin,'86.

"Coping with having so many responsibilities and activities is rarely a problem for me. Being involved not only gives me the opportunity to enjoy doing a variety of activities but also teaches me the art of organizing time so that I am accustomed to a faster-paced lifestyle."

—Curt Collins, '86

'Anything Goes' largest musical ever draws record cast and crowds

> "As long as I live, and as long as I am in the theater (two durations which I hope will be equal) I will treasure the experience of acting in 'Anything Goes'."
>
> —Greg Jackson, '86

Anything Goes , the 1986 spring musical was the first production performed in the brand-new auditorium. In order to draw the largest audience possible, a cast and chorus of 130 members were selected along with crews that included another 40 students.

"The group that put on *Anything Goes* was one of the largest groups I've ever worked with, and I thought the production went well," said Director Gary Fiscus.

The set, which consisted of a ship deck and cabins, was built by the Industrial Arts Club and painted by members of the drama classes. The drama and music departments collaborated on the production, which included a 15 member orchestra.

Anything Goes was directed by Fiscus, Dennis Maddux and Charles Martin.

The musical comedy took place on the ocean-going liner *American,* which was bound for England. A series of mistaken identities and mixed-up love affairs added humor and resulted in such songs as *"You're the Top"*, *"It's Delovely"* and *"I Get a Kick Out of You"*.

Included on the passenger list were Reno Sweeney, the famed evangelist, and her 12 Angels. Reno, played by Jodie Richter, '86, and the Angels represented the beauty of the heavenly kingdom. Billy Crocker, played by Curt Collins, '86, came to see Reno and the Angels off. When he met up with a girl he had fallen in love with three months before, he decided to sail on the ship. Unfortunately, Hope Harcourt, played by Jill Spetman, '86, was engaged to the English baronet Sir Evelyn, played by Dan Adkins, '87, and guarded by her overbearing mother, played by Rochelle Duensing, '86.

Because Billy's boss, played by Darin Devine, '88, was also on the boat, Billy was forced to sail in disguise. Reno agreed to take Sir Evelyn off his hands while he pursued Hope.

Also sailing was the notorious gangster Moonface Martin with his accomplice Bonnie, played by Greg Jackson, '86 and Anne Moore, '88. Moonface was in disguise as a priest, and somehow gained control of 12 Chinese Christians and their gambling operations. Billy and Moonface were eventually recognized and thrown in jail, but escaped so they could go on with their romantic interests.

In the last scene, as Hope and Evelyn were about to be married against their will, a confusing turn-around took place, ending in the marriages of Reno to Evelyn and Hope to Billy.

The major musical numbers, *"Blow, Gabriel, Blow"* and *"Anything Goes"* featured chorus members and tap dancers along with 10 dancing couples. Other songs featured the high-kicking Angels while major cast members sang solos, duets and trios.

Angels Angie Tesch, '86, Shari Massman, '86 and Debbie Cooper, '87 perform a high-kicking routine to the song ***Take Me Back to Manhattan*** .

Moonface Martin (Greg Jackson, '86) tries half-heartedly to convince his Chinese converts, Jackie Smith, '87, Tiffanie Culp, '89 and Greg Bolte, '89 that gambling is evil.

Paige Robinson, '86 and about 30 other tap dancers practice to perform during the song ***Anything Goes.*** *The dance was choreographed by dance instructor Marsha Tiessen.*

The entire cast participates in the final scene of the musical in which Hope, Billy, Reno and Sir Evelyn are married. The cast and chorus included 130 members.

Looking Back

Swinging High, was the first musical comedy at LC and was directed by teachers Bobbi Garvin, Sebastian Calabro and Patrick Goeser. It was performed May 14 and 15, 1962 and at two demand matinees on the following Sunday.

Along with the spring musical, a summer musical was produced in 1962. *The Sound of Music* was rehearsed during the summer months by students of the sophomore English classes. The musical was originally to be done for only the student body, but after the summer rehearsals it was put on during the last weekend in August for the public.

One of the most successful musicals ever produced at LC was *Bye-Bye Birdie* , directed by Marie Elkin, Dave Johnson and Paul Massey. The musical, which was performed on March 30, 1968, drew a crowd of 457 people and earned five curtain calls. In order to finance the musical, a dance with the same theme was given by the drama and music departments.

Members of the chorus of ***Bye-Bye Birdie*** *used a scaffolding as part of their set when they performed in the auditorium.*

Prom theme 'Through the Years' ties together the unity displayed by the silver 25th anniversary

> "Prom was the most wonderful and memorable night of my life. The decorations were beautiful and set a quality example for future years."
>
> —Lori Darnell, '88

May 3 began the weekend with a number of activities that accompanied the junior-senior prom.

Prom was headed by class sponsors Robert Bender and Richard Bumsted. Prom expenses were paid from the profits made from the junior class candy sales. The total cost of prom exceeded $2,600.

Students from the junior and senior classes voted on prom theme, colors, song and type of entertainment. Those selected were theme, *Prom 25- Through the Years,* song *"Through the Years,"* colors navy blue, columbia blue, silver and white and entertainment: Disc Jockey, Buster B. Bradley, from *Sweet 98*. Decorating took place by the juniors the week of April 28-May 2.

Prom was held in the high school gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Prices of the tickets were $5.00 for guests and any student who was not a junior or senior. The junior class gave memory glasses for LC students only, due to the cost.

Brad Brucker, '86 commented, "I thought the dance was one of the best that I've attended. The juniors made the gym look great. I also thought that the music chosen was the right kind for the occasion."

Honorary attendants were Jodie Richter, '86 and Eric Feeney, '86. Other attendants were Doug Knotek, '88, Kelly Pleas, '88, Trevor O'Brien, '88, Tricia Berry, '88, Travis Shaw, '88 and Niki Watson, '88.

Tanya Kuhlmann, '87 and Julie Hahn, '87 participate in decorating the commons for the 1986 prom. A number of students helped to decorate.

Following the dance the students had the option to attend the second annual post-prom, from 1-5 a.m., organized by George and Sharon Collins. This activity, with many parents and community members, hoped to help control the drinking by giving the students an option.

Activities for in post-prom included movies, food, casino games, involving blackjack, poker, craps, chuck-a-luck and jackpot dice, and a music room was provided to listen to music and dance. Some of the post-prom prizes included; radios, free dinners, cash, calculators, telephones, clothes, a set of contacts, and a number of gift certificates. Prizes were donated by parents and businesses.

Chairpersons, George and Sharon Collins, stated, "The second post prom party was a tremendous success. Nearly 300 students attended this all- night party following the prom, and participated in casino games, movies, and eating. Support from the students and community will undoubtly cause this to become an annual event."

Provided after prom were post-prom activities held at the middle school. Alexis Bender, '86, Kris Kilibarda, '87 and Dee Christenson, '87 take part in one of the many activities offered.

Mike Gold, '86 and date, Amy Jones, '86 an Abraham Lincoln student, dance to one of the slow songs played by Buster B. Bradley on prom night.

The 1986 Prom Court: *Row 1: Mike Chapman, '86, Russell Hornback, '86, John Fox, '86, Craig Wilwerding, '86, Doug Fox, '86, Dave Radcliff, '86 and Honorary Attendant Eric Feeney, '86. Row 2: Michelle Chapman, '86, Shari Massman, '86, Lorraine McIntosh, '86, Queen Shelley Palm, '86, King Tyler O'Brien, '86, Karol Russell, '86, Connie Newman, '86 and Paige Robinson, '86.*

Looking Back

In 1962, the junior-senior prom was held in the elementary gym, with a banquet before the dance. At the banquet, speakers were featured.

The first prom theme, *Island Paradise,* included vocal numbers by some students and also began the traditional Wills and Prophecies. The gym was decorated with palm trees and a foot bridge and sophomores in native dress served the dinner. Four couples were chosen by the senior class as king and queen candidates. Mark Allen, '62 and Ruth Christiansen, '62 were chosen as the first prom king and queen.

In 1963, the junior class sold candy bars to finance prom. Virgil Wolf, also taught at LC, arranged the flowers that went along with the *Stardust* theme. A wishing well and an ice star completed the decorations. In the weeks before prom, etiquette classes were offered.

Beginning in 1963, prom was held in various rented ballrooms. Due to discipline and monetary problems, since 1982 prom has been held in the high school gym.

Mark Allen, '62 and Ruth Christiansen, '62 display their excitement as the 1962 prom king and queen.

Slide show, speeches separate Class of '86 from 24 before

> "Graduation was a sad time, knowing that this is an end to one part of your life, but it was also exciting knowing that better things are to come."
>
> —Alexis Bender, '86

Angi Tesch, '86 and Jodie Richter, '86 said in their duet speech, "The class of 1986 showed that it is the class with class." The graduating class included a senior slide show, duet speeches, a quartet singing the class song and an original song sung by the concert choir in the commencement ceremony adding to the traditional activities.

The class also showed its individuality in academic, sports, music and drama achievements. "Academic and sports scholarships were received by 27.5% of the seniors, a larger percentage than any of the former 24 graduating class," said Counselor Robert Humphrey during the ceremony.

Preparation for graduation began in the spring of 1985, when invitations were voted on. In November, seniors were measured for caps and gowns and bought the tassles that traditionally were hung from the rearview mirrors of their cars. Senior pictures were taken, turned into the yearbook, and passed out to friends. Pictures for the slide show were taken at activities throughout the year. On May 28, 1986, the seniors finished up tests, cleaned out lockers and signed out.

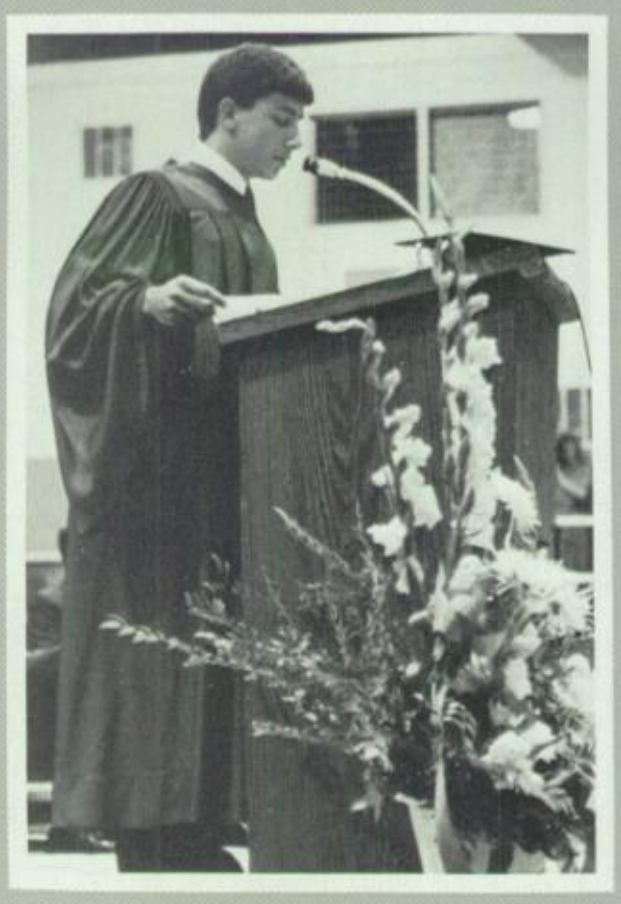
On June 1, at 2:30, the 151 graduates marched down the aisle in the gym to the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance* played by the concert band. The invocation was given by Leroy Riley, and a welcoming speech was given by Tyler O'Brien, '86, the class president. Special presentations were given by the class to Gene Sanders, the first principal of the high school and Dr. Dave Darnell, who was finishing his fifth and final year as LC's superintendent.

Instead of a guest speaker, the ceremony featured speeches by students. Brad Borman, '86 and Lynette Lane, '86 gave a duet speech, as did Richter and Tesch. Curt Collins, '86 presented a solo speech.

The song chosen by the senior class, *Time,* by the *Alan Parsons Project,* was sung by a quartet that included Rochelle Duensing, '86, Jill Spetman, '86, Greg Jackson, '86 and Collins. The concert choir sang an original composition by student teacher Greg Gilpin called *We Must Say Goodbye* .

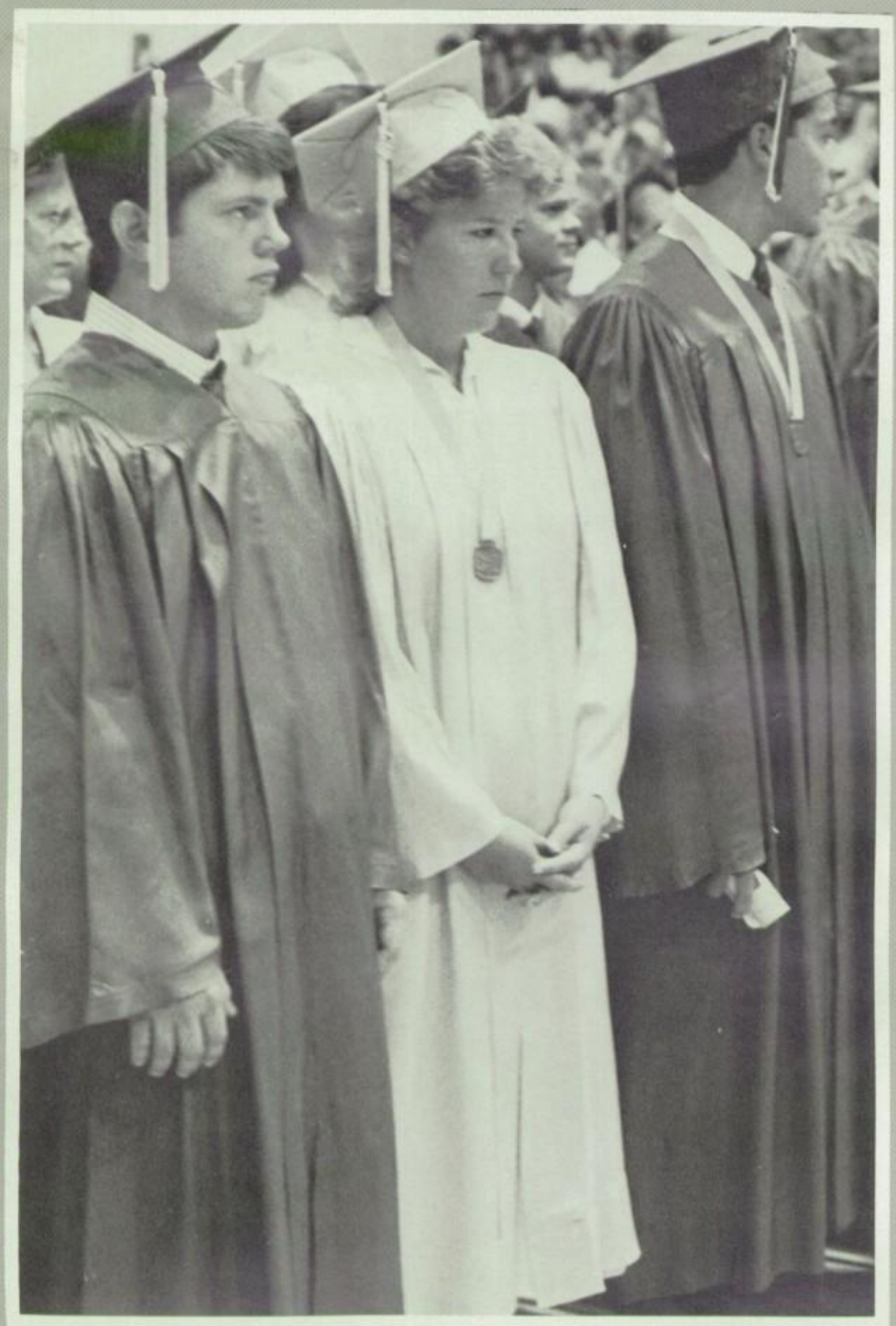
For the first time ever at LC, a slide show was presented by the senior class. Set to music, the show began with a picture of a graduation announcement and had candid shots of seniors at school and at school activities. It ended with the group picture of the Class of '86. The pictures were taken by Jim Worrell, '86 and put together by Shelley Palm, '86 and Mike Chapman, '86.

The class colors were powder blue, light blue and silver, and a blue or white carnation was given to each parent as the graduates received their diplomas. The class motto was *We met as strangers, grew as friends and parted as one.*



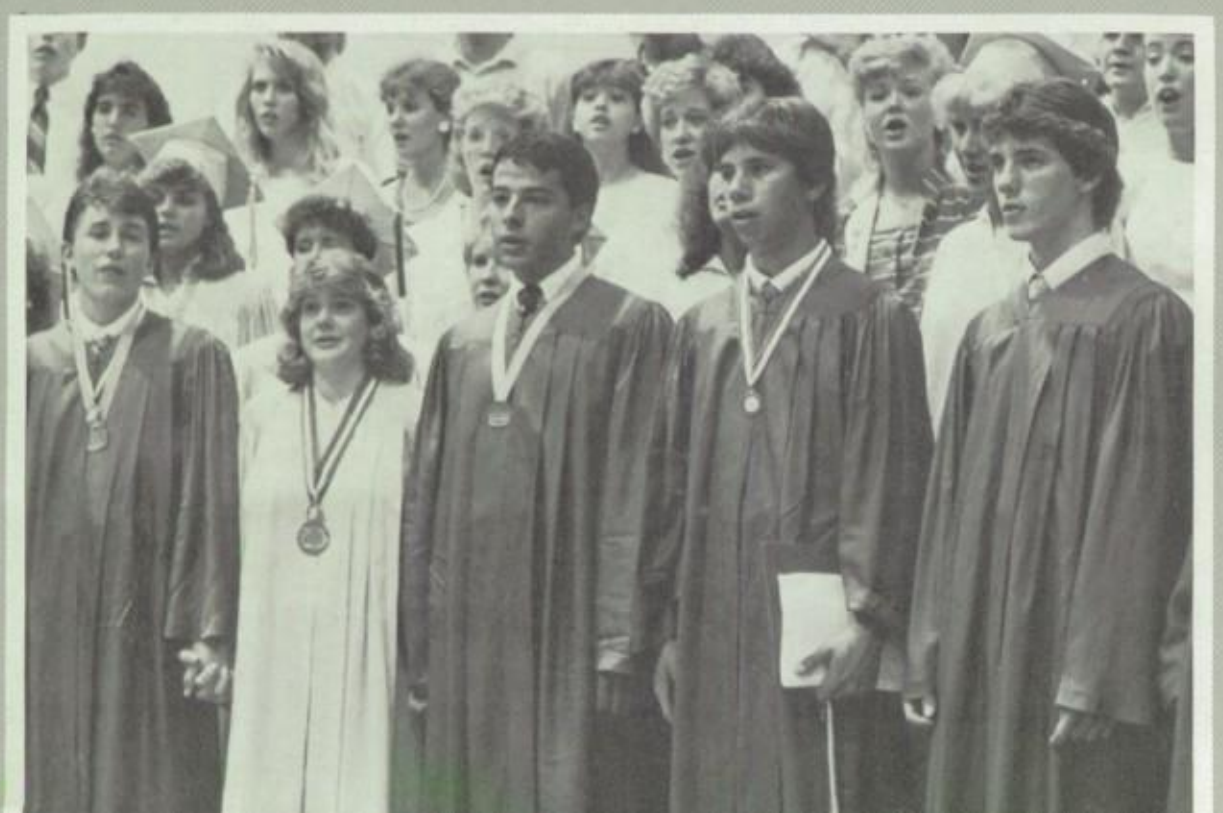
Class president Tyler O'Brien, '86 gives the welcoming speech to friends and spectators at the beginning of the graduation ceremony.

The administration and school board members look on during the invocation. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Cal Parrot and Mr. Glen Tiessen of the school board.



Doug Gentry, '86, Michelle Chapman, '86 and Mike Chapman, '86 stand as their remaining classmates file into the gym. Members of the class were allowed to choose the partners they wanted to march down the aisle with.

Senior concert choir members sing ***We Must Say Goodbye*** *with the rest of the choir. A quartet also sang the class song,* ***Time.***



Looking Back

On May 28, 1962, the first graduates of LC, outfitted in the school colors, blue and red, marched down the aisle of the auditorium. The class motto was ***Earth is our challenge, Heaven is our goal*** , and the graduates gave a red or white rose to their parents after receiving their diploma. The 26 graduates attended Baccaulaureate the day before, which included music by the choir and band, a sermon and an invocation. Baccaulaureate is no longer included as part of graduation.

In 1964, parents of the graduating class organized a post-graduation party at the Elks Country Club of Lake Manawa. After a dinner was served, swimming, movies and dancing were offered. A breakfast ended the party the next morning.

A Fun Week was offered in 1967 during the last week that the seniors were in school. Different dress up days, such as Nerd Day and Blue and White Day were held, and hallways were decorated.

The first outside graduation was held in 1976. In 1981 bad weather forced the administration to hold graduation inside, and it has been held inside ever since.

The 26 members of the 1962 graduating class await their diplomas in the auditorium during the commencement ceremony.

We've Only Just Begun

From strangers to new friends

Students become club members

Clubs. An association of persons for some common object is the definition of the above word as defined in *Webster's Student Dictionary*. After 25 years, LC had accumulated 12 such clubs ranging from social ones such as Home Ec. Club to social service clubs such as National Honor Society. Each club had its own meeting time and each had fundraisers to help curb the cost of its activities.

> "I like being in clubs because it gives me a chance to get to meet underclassmen I wouldn't normally know."
>
> —Cindy Rutledge, '86

Many clubs sponsored various activities for the student body. Future Business Leaders of America, or FBLA, sponsored its second annual Valentine's Day Dance with airbands. Art club and Music Parents also sponsored dances during football and basketball seasons. Student Council, however, sponsored a semi-formal and formal dance-homecoming and Snoball.

Others such as a new one, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored service projects like their Trick or Treat project. Each member volunteered to take an elementary student trick or treating. NHS hosted many service projects. They served food at the Francis House for the homeless. They also took children of abusive families to the Children's Museum for a day.

Even though each club was very involved, many students took membership in several clubs. It wasn't unusual to find one student invloved in up to five clubs or more. "They (clubs) really don't meet that often that I can't attend because of conflicting schedules. It's fun to be in more because you meet a lot of people that way," expressed Deb Cooper, '87.

Gina Kelley, '87, Jeanne Gunther, '87 watch as Todd Meyer, '87, Sean Flanegan, '86, Doug Graybill, '87 and Mark Thramer, '87 play a rowdy game of basketball during a FCA get-together at Erin Wahl's '87 house.

Drama club members Curt Collins, '86, Deb Cooper, '87 and Lisa Fortney, '87 enjoy the treats that were brought to a club get-together. The club watched old movies as some of their activities.

Art club members Julie Ronfeldt, '87, Chris Shriver, '87 and Jamey Smyser, '86 admire the art of some locals during an activity at the Old Market.

Pom pon squad performed 19 performances for audiences at the school as well as a public audience at the Civic Auditorium where the Creighton Bluejays played.

Drama/Arts 32-35
FBLA-FCA 36-37
Jazz Band 38-39
Swing Choir 40-41
Contests 42-43
NHS/LCSHSC 44-45
Journalism 46-47

Jodie Richter, '86, assistant special events editor of the yearbook, examines layouts in other prize-winning books to gain some ideas on layouts and graphics.

Jazz band members John Fox, '86, Bryce Wilson, '87 and Dan Jennings, '87 practice their parts for an upcoming jazz contest. The band practiced up to five hours a week in preparation for the contest and concerts.

Making friends and having fun

Through the years in clubs

One of the easiest ways to make friends at LC from 1961 to 1986 was to join a club. Clubs provided the individual with recreation as well as education beyond what could have been obtained in the classroom.

There had always been many different clubs at LC but through the years not all of them had lasted. Perhaps one of the oldest clubs had been the student council, the club concerned with the students' satisfaction as well as the communication link between the administration and the student body.

Home ec club, was a club concerned with promoting good family life and a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, whether it be full-time or part-time.

Art Club was created for those people who had an ability in art and to encourage them to make use of that ability by participating in some form of art whether it be painting or sculpting.

Sponsoring dances and fundraisers was what the Journalism Club did to raise money to publish the newspaper for the benefit of the student body.

The Science Club was previously known as the Beaker Breakers. Those who wished to delve into the scientific mysteries of our universe were in this club. This organization also provided the interested science students with the opportunity to study further in their own area such as biology or chemistry.

The Quill and Scroll organization was for those exceptional members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs who outstandingly participated in the production of the newspaper and yearbook.

Enlightening students in the cultural aspects of the Spanish and French speaking people through films and talks given by guests speakers was the purpose of the Foreign Language Club.

Once known as the Girls and Boys Athletic Clubs, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes', formed in LC in 1984, main purpose was to better the teams by getting to know the person in the athlete. They also held sport activities that included the students' and the teachers' participation.

The Drama Club was perhaps one of the craziest clubs. This organization was for all the "hams" at LC who thought that maybe they might want to act for a career. These were usually the main characters in the plays or musicals.

One of the more honorable clubs at LC was the National Honor Society, in which a student could only be named after meeting high academic and other school standards, such as help in the community.

The Industrial Arts Club's specialty was money making projects such as making signs, picture frames, clocks and cedar chests. They also sold candy to raise money to go on one field trip a year, usually to Kansas City.

Although these clubs were still in existence in '86 some didn't make it quite this far. The Pep Club, created for those who just liked to cheer for the fun of it but not necessarily be playing the game itself, was in attendance at all games to back the cheerleaders in their yells and to promote better school spirit.

The Library Club, those concerned with knowing where everything in the library was located as well as keeping up on current publications, whether they be books or magazines, was another one of the clubs that had come and gone.

The American Foreign Student Club was the organization developed to provide foreign exchange students with a place to live and an American Brother or Sister when coming to the United States.

The Letterman's Club main goal was money making projects to help purchase more as well as newer equipment and uniforms for the athletic teams.

Another club of the past was the Janus Club. This group was basically for pure entertainment. Those who enjoyed plays and musicals but were not actually actors or actresses themselves, could go together to view these performances for entertainment and recreation.

The last club of the past was not even for the students but for the teachers. The Diners' Club was formed mainly by Omaha-residing teachers who had to work at games or events in the evening and did not have enough time to get home for dinner and back again on duty, so they banned together to form this club. Although formed by the teachers residing in Omaha, all faculty members were welcome at Diners' Club's gatherings.

Clubs sure sounded like a lot of fun but only when one took the initiative to join one or more. They could be a lot of help by aiding individuals to grow socially just as classes aided them in mental growth.

Jacque Fricke, '85 readies her costume for the Halloween Reverse Trick or Treat activity taking place at the senior citizens' home for Foreign Language Club in 1984.

Thespian officers, Treasurer Pat Allen, '69, Vice President Jack O'Brien, '70, Secretary Rhonda Bohms, '70 and President Steve Riso, 69, relax and enjoy refreshments after the initiation ceremony in 1969.

Student Council President Julie Koedam, '86 shows that being in high places in student council isn't only serious business but can be a lot of fun as well.

Eric Nelson, '74 answers questions on his views of topics being debated between candidates during student council campaign speeches during the 1972 school year.

Hans Schlegel, '69, Industrial Arts sponsor Jim Chambers, Loren Duchman, '69 and Klaus Lemke, '69 finish painting the leg of the current event sign for the 1969 school year.

The routine to **St. Elmo's Fire** *was made by the Pom pon captains Jodie Richter, '86 and Paige Robinson, '86. This routine was the first opportunity for the cheerleaders and pom pon to work together.*

Karol Russell, '86, Chris Timm, '88, Shelley Palm, '86 and Lisa Condra, '87 perform one of the numerous cheers they are required to learn each year. In the 1986 school year the cheerleaders learned 27 new cheers.

Pom pon member Kristin Darnell, '86 shows enthusiasm as she smiles while performing a routine at a home basketball game. The squad has long been the LC fans favorite halftime entertainment.

Pom pon members execute one of their most difficult steps. Hours of practice were required to synchronize their kicks which were incorporated in each of their routines.

Pom pon member Alexis Bender, '86 and Co-captain Paige Robinson, '86 perform for one of their last routines of the year. Up to two hours a day was spent on preparing each routine.

First year pom pon member Kelly Pleas, '88 is one of the few sophomores to be inducted into the pom pon squad. It is harder for underclassmen to make the squad.

United in spirit...

Working together and showing spirit was what being a member of the pom pon and cheerleading squad was all about. This togetherness was emphasized in 1985-86 not only within the squads but between them.

It was not an unfamiliar sight to see the pom pon squad cheering on the field instead of waiting in the stands to perform. To reverse the situation, it was not uncommon to see the cheerleaders performing along side the pom pon squad. This gave the members of each squad the chance to experience the familiar tasks of the other.

"At first we were all apprehensive of each other but as soon as we got it together, we felt more comfortable with each other. There were quite a few differences, but they eventually worked out and I'm really glad we did it because it's been a lot of fun!" stated pom pon member Colleene Harrison, '86.

Pom pon co-captains Jodie Richter, '86 and Paige Robinson, '86 came up with the idea of performing with the cheerleaders because they wanted to do some different things. The routine they performed together was accompanied by the song *St. Elmo's Fire* which was used for the homecoming pep rally and at a home football game. "It was a lot of work but it was worth it to bring the squads together, " commented Richter.

(continued on page 30)

Pom pon members Jamie Gamble '88, Alexis Bender '86, and Paige Robinson, '86 perform their routine to the song ***"Twist My Arm".***

Encouraging team spirit, cheerleaders perform "L" Clap at the 1985 Homecoming game. The entire squad performs together at special events.

Squads bring pride to LC

(continued from page 29)

"This is actually the first year that the cheerleaders and pom pon have become one unit. Always before, we have been two separate squads not caring what the other does. This year, bringing the squads together for this one event has helped the interaction between members of each squad, " said cheerleading captain Shelley Palm, '86.

In addition to these special performances the squads also had to meet their responsibilities within their own group. This required learning cheers or routines and being able to perform them. Many of these skills were taught at a summer camp. Although both squads were at the same campground in Lake Okoboji, they were located in different areas.

Their similar schedules required the girls to learn a cheer, a chant or a routine each day. At the end of each day, the individuals were required to perform what they had learned. The squads were then judged on this performance. Each squad also performed for talent night which was held on a Tuesday.

For recreation the girls were allowed to go to Arnold's Park and to shop at the many tourist stores in the area. The majority of their free time was spent sailing and swimming in the lake. The rest of their time was spent learning and practicing routines.

"It was hard work but also fun. I really learned a lot," stated cheerleader Lisa Condra, '87.

Cheerleaders succeed at one of their most difficult cheers which demands accuracy and a lot of practice.

Members of the Cheerleading and Pom pon squads practice for the last home football game of the season. This is the first year the two squads have ever performed together.

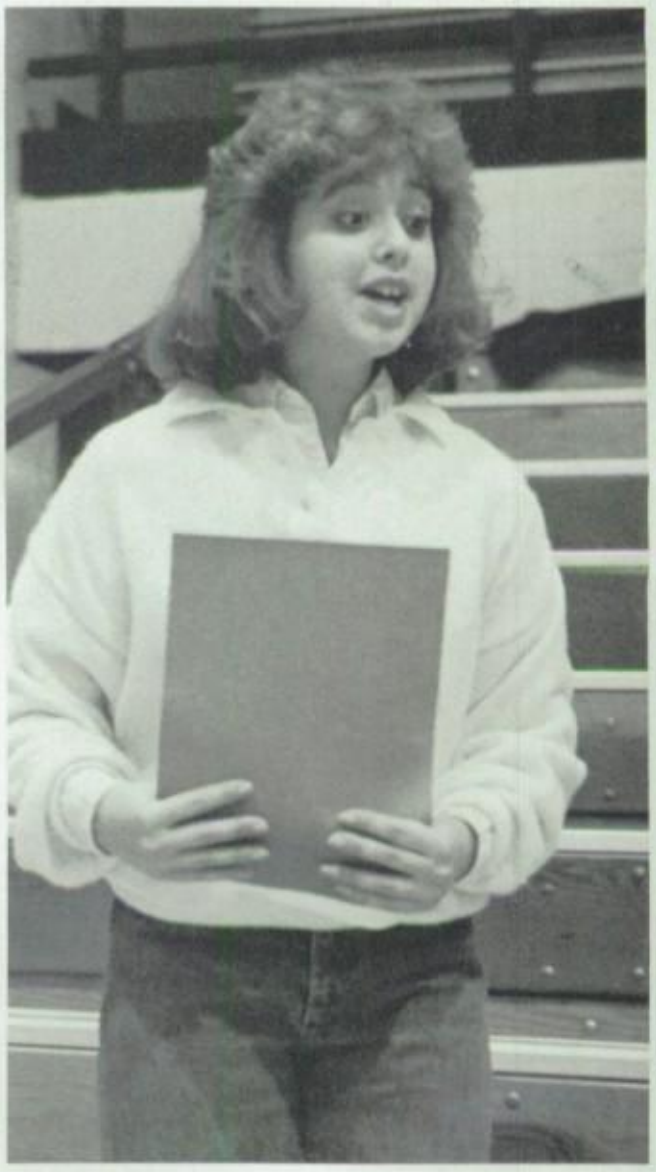
Cheerleader Tanya Kuhlmann, '87 exhibits pride at one of the first basketball games of the season.

Pom pon squad members perform at Coronation as the Homecoming Court looks on. The cheerleading squad was involved in the performance also.

Drama club members gather together to enjoy hot dogs and pop in the teachers' lounge during their picnic.

Drama club members Jill Spetman, '86, Jodie Richter, '86, Shari Massman, '86, Anne Moore, '88, and Greg Jackson, '86 gather together for a short drama club meeting.

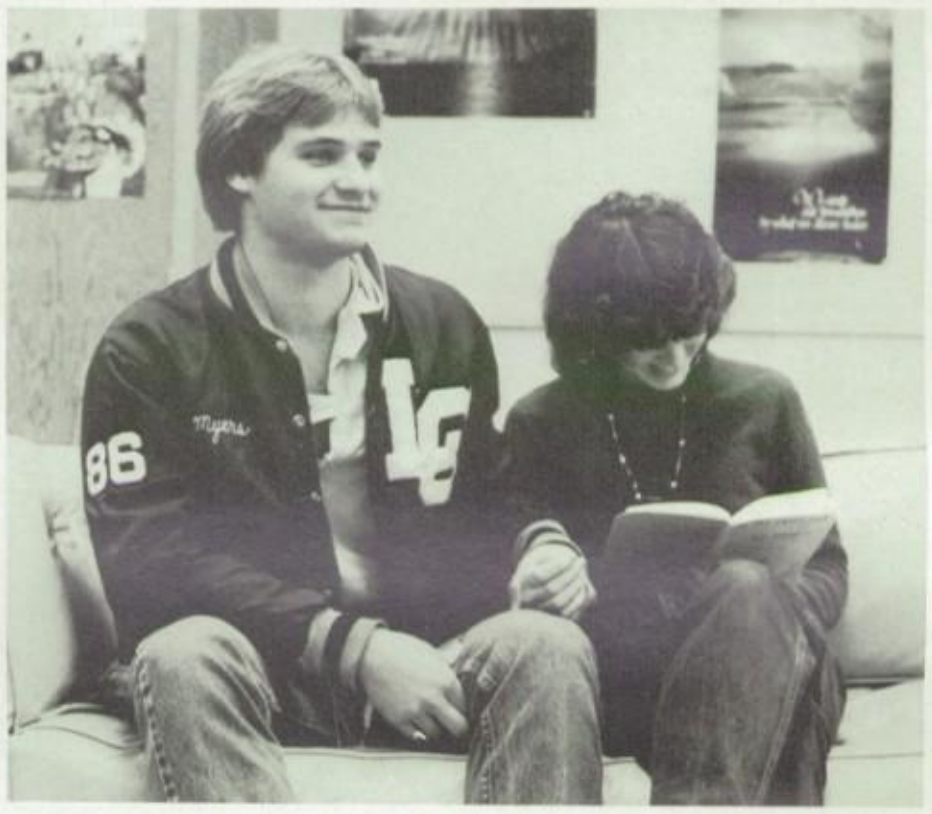
Drama Club member Lisa Fortney, '87 practices her lines for the Individual Speech Contest held in Glenwood on March 1. Eleven of the participants went on to State Contest held in Des Moines on March 23.

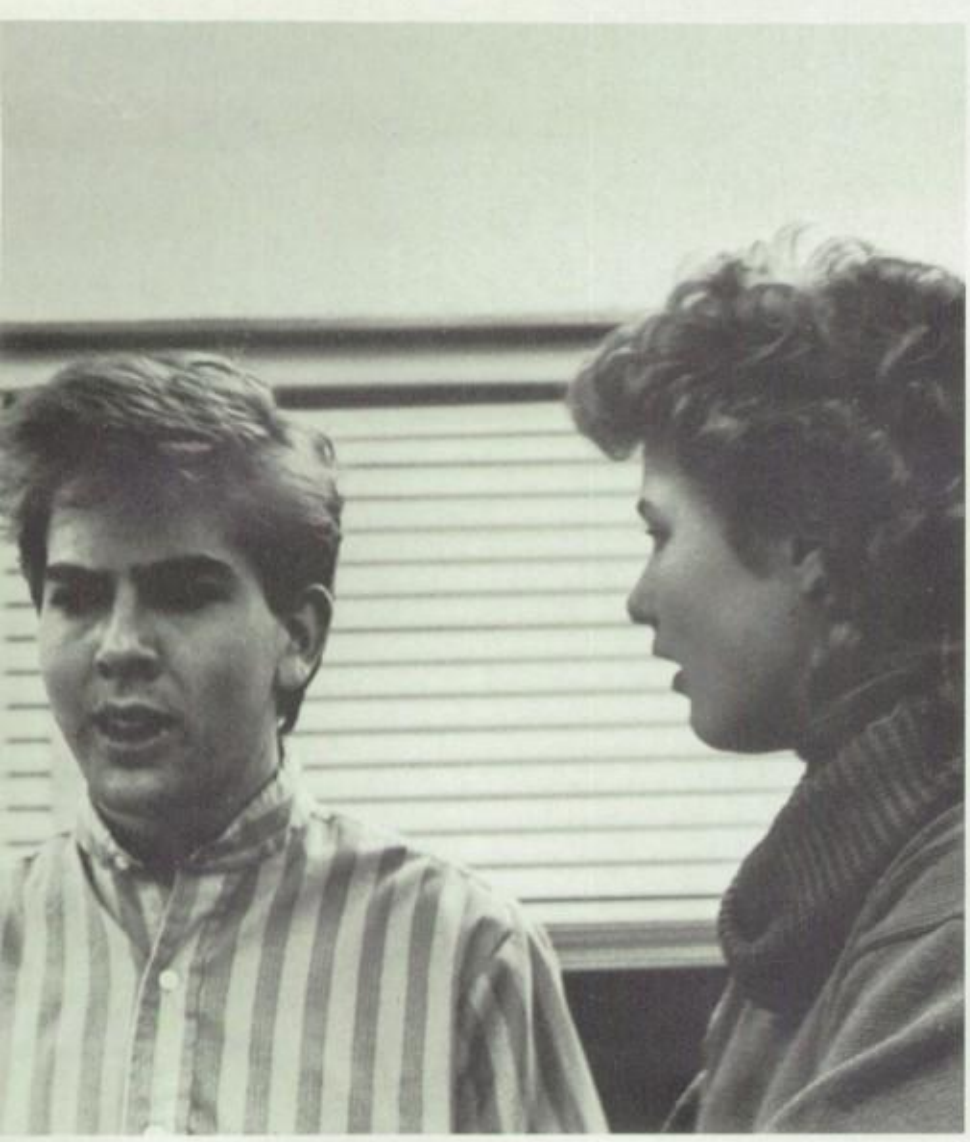


Drama club members Kris Jensen, '88 and Curt Collins, '86 practice ***Arsenic and Old Lace*** *for the 1986 drama conference held in Glenwood.*

Drama club members Greg Jackson, '86 and Dee Clark, '86 practice their lines for the fall play ***Rest Assured.***

Drama club members Trevor Meyers, '86 and Deb Cooper, '87 go over lines for memorization for the fall play ***Rest Assured.***





Club succeeds at contest

The 1985-86 school year had brought a degree of success for some clubs. Drama Club had experienced this success through the various contests they had entered this year.

Large group speech contest, held in Glenwood on Jan. 25, was one example of this club's success. LC entered a one-act play, three ensembles, a choral reading, and a reader's theatre. The participants were judged on expression, emotion, and the actions of the characters they portrayed. Twenty students were selected to continue on to State large group speech contest which was held at TJ on Feb. 8. Each of the participants were recognized for their superior performances, however none of the groups were chosen to continue on to Superstate.

Drama Club members were also successful at Individual Speech Constest held in Glenwood on March 1. Eleven participants advanced on to State. Those students who received high ratings continued on to Superstate.

Rochelle Duensing, '86, one club member who went to State Large Group and State Individual Speech Contests commented, "Large group speech contest is harder than individual speech contest because there is more work involved. It's harder to make it to state and supertate large group speech contests than individual."

Other activities members participated in were the annual induction ceremony. First year members were required to wear something red, such as a bandana while alumnus members carried flyswatters and forced the new members to impersonate dying bugs. Another activity which the drama club sponsored this year was a gathering to watch *The Purple Rose of Cairo* and *Singing in the Rain.*

Art club members Greg Jackson, '86, Judy Murphy, '88, and Carrie Bennett, '88 examine different artists' paintings at the Old Market Art Galleries.

Art club members travelled to the Art Gallery in the Old Market where club members were exposed to various types of art.

Alex Schott, '87 the president of Industrial Arts club, works on one of the many projects club members constructed throughout the year.

Clubs have purpose

Home Ec. club, Industrial Arts club and Art club are three groups that focus their activities on ones that are related to the purpose they intended.

Art club started out its year by painting a fall scenery on the windows of the Pottawattamie Care Facility. Five students participated in this activity for the residents of the home. Another activity the group planned was a tour of five art galleries in the Old Market. The galleries featured a variety of art including paintings, pottery and glasswork.

Art club also worked on fundraising to raise money for their guest speakers in class. The club sold calenders that were designed and made by the students in Art III.

On Feb.21 the club participated in a trip to the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha. The club saw a "Dutch Masters Show" which featured the works of artists such as Rembrandt and Jan Steen.

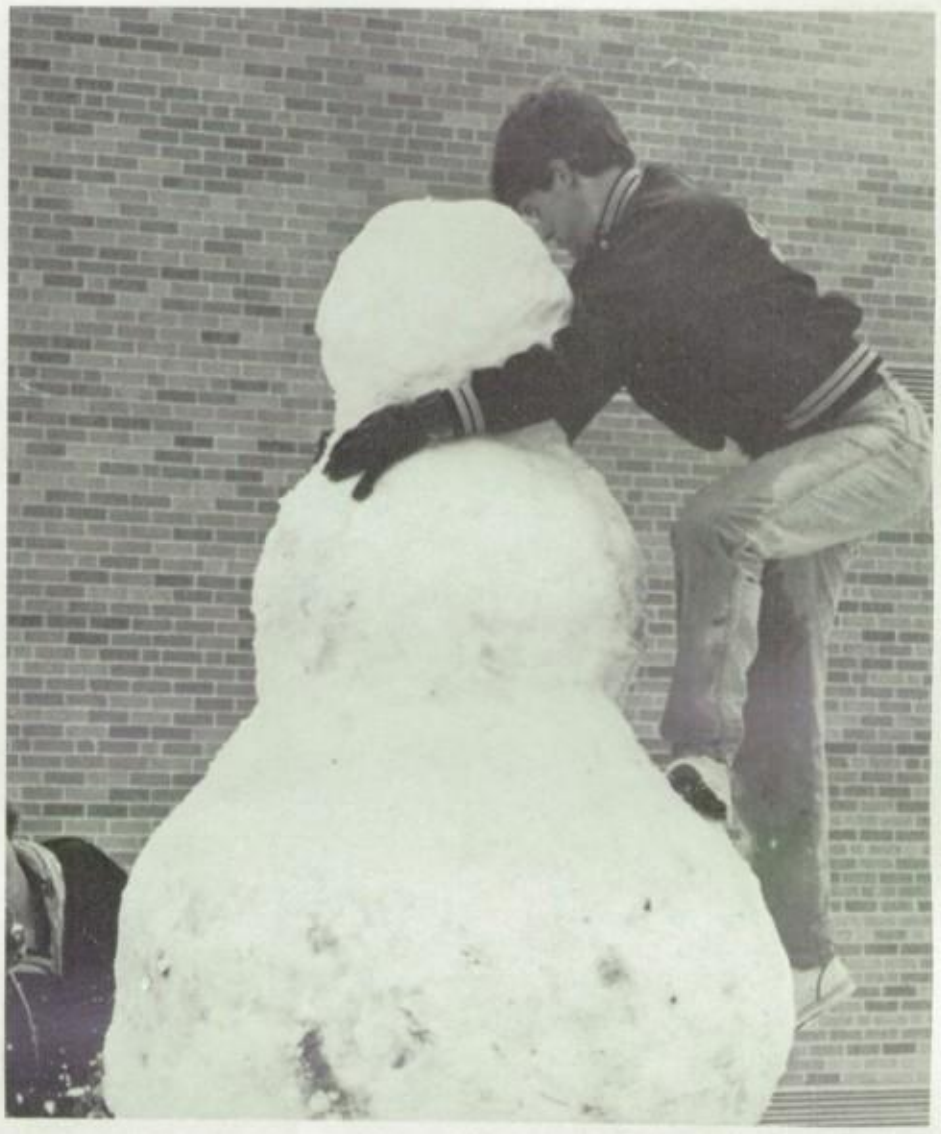
Industrial arts club participated in making plans for the trophy case which will be built in the lobby of the auditorium. The group also worked on building benches to be placed in the Middle school commons area. A major fundraiser was selling candy bars to raise money for the club's trip to Kansas City in the summer.

This year Home Ec. club's main event was a prom style show by *Diamond Lace* of Council Bluffs. Each member asked a guy to escort her while she modeled her formal wear. The club's sponsor Ruth Kreger felt that the girls had fun although the turnout was not what was expected.

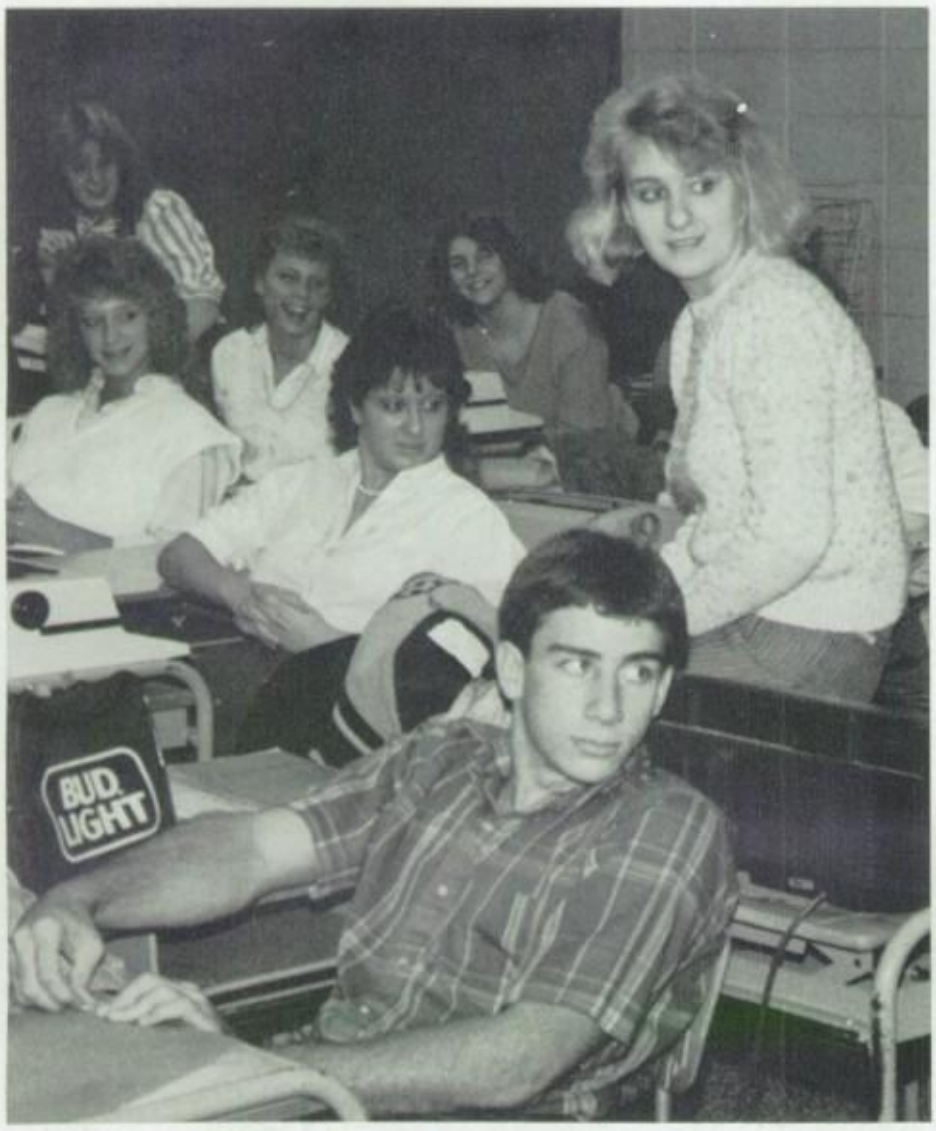
Industrial arts club member Warren Forbes, '86 participated in building a snowman behind the LC school building in early spring.

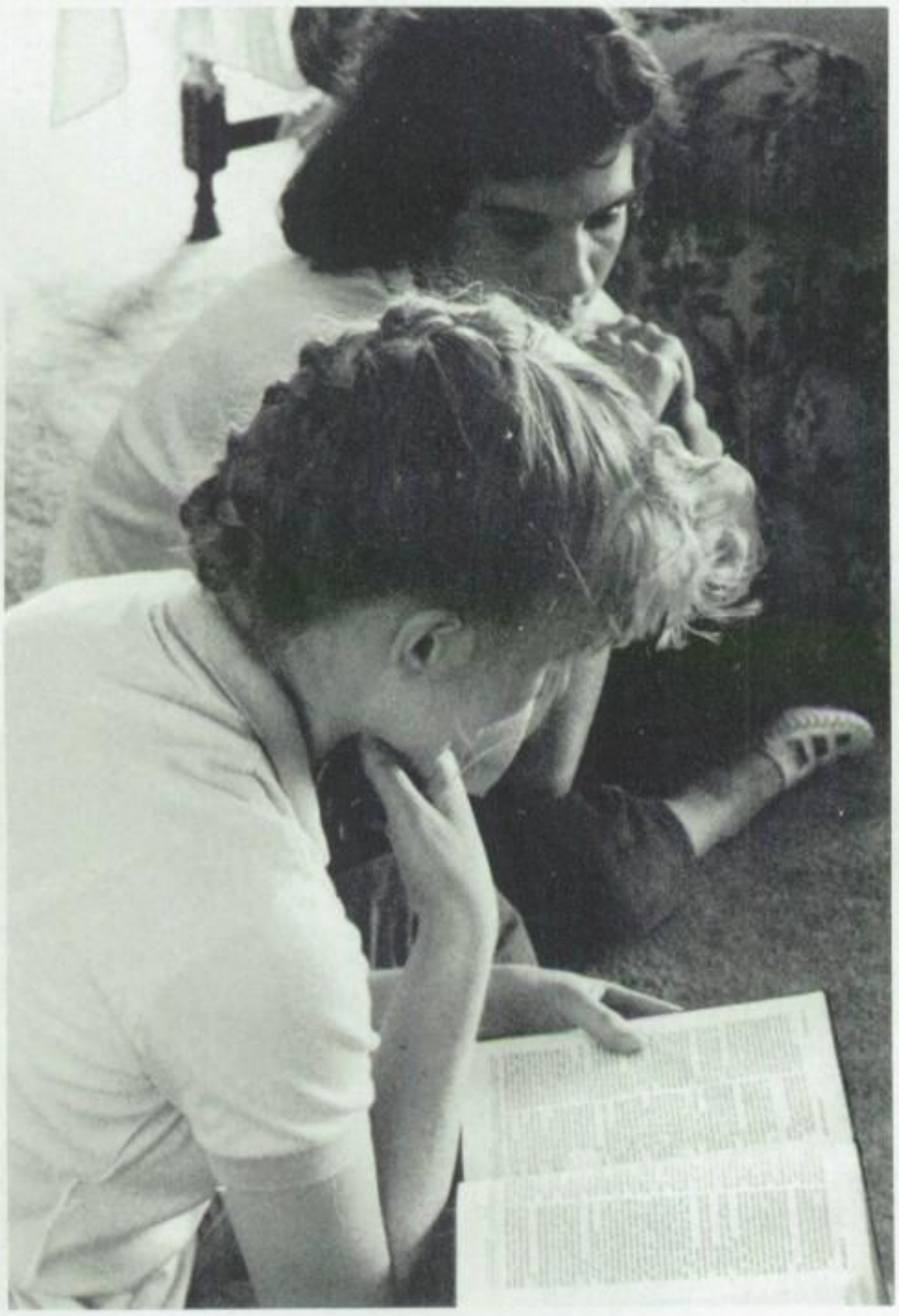
Industrial Arts club member Bryce Wilson, '87 drafts plans for one of the many industrial arts projected during the year.

Home Ec club sponsored a style for prom dresses. Kathy Erisman, '86 and Jamey Smyser, '86 model a possible Prom combination.



LC clubs active





The majority of clubs limit their activities to ones that are to be enjoyed by only the members. Future Business Leaders of America and Fellowship of Christian Atheletes are two clubs that sponsor events for the student body to participate in.

This year FBLA held its annual Valentine's dance for the entire student body in the high school gym. The club set up a computer dating system and couples were given a discount if their names appeared on each other's lists. Students also participated in air bands.

Other activities the group attended were a trip to the *Sweet 98* haunted house and to *Spaghetti Works* restaurant. A major fundraiser for the group was selling candy bars which helped them raise money for their trip to the State Leadership Conference in Cedar Falls.

The elected officers for the club were Debbie Uecker, '86 president; Crystal Slason, '87 vice-president; Tracy Hughes, '87 secretary; Debbie Sturm, '88 treasurer; Julie Ronfeldt, '87 and Linda Schoenbohm, '87 historians. "This year we had the largest number of members ever and we had a great deal of participation, " stated Uecker.

The college bowl was an activity sponsored by FCA that invited the student body to participate. Teams were set up according to classes. The teams were then asked a series of questions to determine the winner.

Other activities FCA sponsored were a free throw-a-thon and providing an escort service for children on Halloween. The group also had a birthday party for Jesus, an Easter egg hunt and went to the Bethany Lutheran Nursing Home to play cards with the residents. The group earned enough money to attend the FCA retreat in Marshalltown, Iowa in the summer.

FBLA club held many of their organizational meetings after school in the typing room. This year the club had the highest number of members they have had in the last four years.

All of the boys joined in a game of "fooskethall", a combination of football and basketball, at a picnic after the FCA Easter egg hunt.

FCA members Lisa Condra, '87 and Erin Wahl, '87 read scriptures from the Bible to the other members, demonstating what FCA is all about.

Football players lip sync to "the Superbowl Shuffle" at the FBLA Valentine's Day Dance. Three other air bands imitating the Go-Go's, Prince, and Aldo Nova performed that evening.

Dee Christensen, '87 participates in the FCA Easter egg hunt. Afterwards, the club gathered together to have a picnic and enjoy fellowship.

FCA members joined together at a picnic and Easter egg hunt at Erin Wahl's, '87 house.

Band added

The 1985-86 school year brought a new development for band students. Band Director Charles E. Martin decided to add a second jazz band in addition to concert band and the present jazz band. This second jazz band, called Jazz Band II, was created for those students who were not experienced enough to participate in the main jazz band.

"Jazz Band II was very interesting. I worked with them and watched them mature. It was hard sometimes; but it was worth it in the end," commented Bill Trulove, '87.

Jazz Band II began at the beginning of second quarter. There were no tryouts for Jazz Band II, but members were expected to attend practices regularly. Practice was held twice a week before school to prepare for concerts and contests.

Jazz Band II was allowed to enter one contest this year. It traveled to Fremont, Nebraska to the Midlands Jazz Festival. The band placed third in its division.

Band director Charles Martin remarked, "I thought at times that it was a very frustrating experience and yet sometimes very rewarding."

Auditions for Jazz Band I were held in the fall. Approximately twenty-five students tried out and eighteen students made the band.

The jazz band practiced three times a week before school to prepare for the five contests and three concerts for which it performed.

Jazz Band I achieved two first place trophies, one division I rating, one division two rating, and it placed 12th in the state at the Iowa Jazz Championships.

"I think it's remarkable that we continue each year to place so high in the state rankings, because the competition is very tough, especially when you consider the size of some of the schools which are in our class," stated jazz band member Curt Collins, '86.

Jazz Band II members practiced twice a week before school to prepare for contest and concerts. This is the first year a second jazz band has been created.

*Mark Gillman, '86 is featured as the soloist on "**Memories — The Way We Were**" at Music Patron's Day which was held on April 27.*

Jazz Band I performs a contest tune which features soloist Keith Christensen, '88 at Music Patron's Day. Music Patron's Day has become a tradition at LC.

Jazz Band II member Deb Dibel, '88 practices for the Midlands Jazz Festival which was held in Fremont. The band placed third in their division.

Jazz Band II was created for those students who wanted to be in jazz band, but who were not experienced enough to be in the main jazz band.

Jazz Band I practices for the Midlands Jazz Festival held in Fremont, Nebraska. The band practices before school three times a week.

Hard Knock Life from the musical **Annie** *is one of the more theatrical numbers the swing choir performed in the '85-'86 year.*

*Swing choir practices "***Iowa Stubborn***" in the new auditorium for the upcoming state swing choir contest in Creston on March 8. The choir achieved a 1st place trophy.*

Lewis Corporation member Kristin Wilson, '87 practices during one of the first early morning practices of the year. Practices were held before school and on Monday evenings.

'Hard knock life'

At the end of the 1984-85 school year, auditions were held for the 1985-86 Lewis Corporation swing choir. Approximately 115 students tried out and 26 students made the choir.

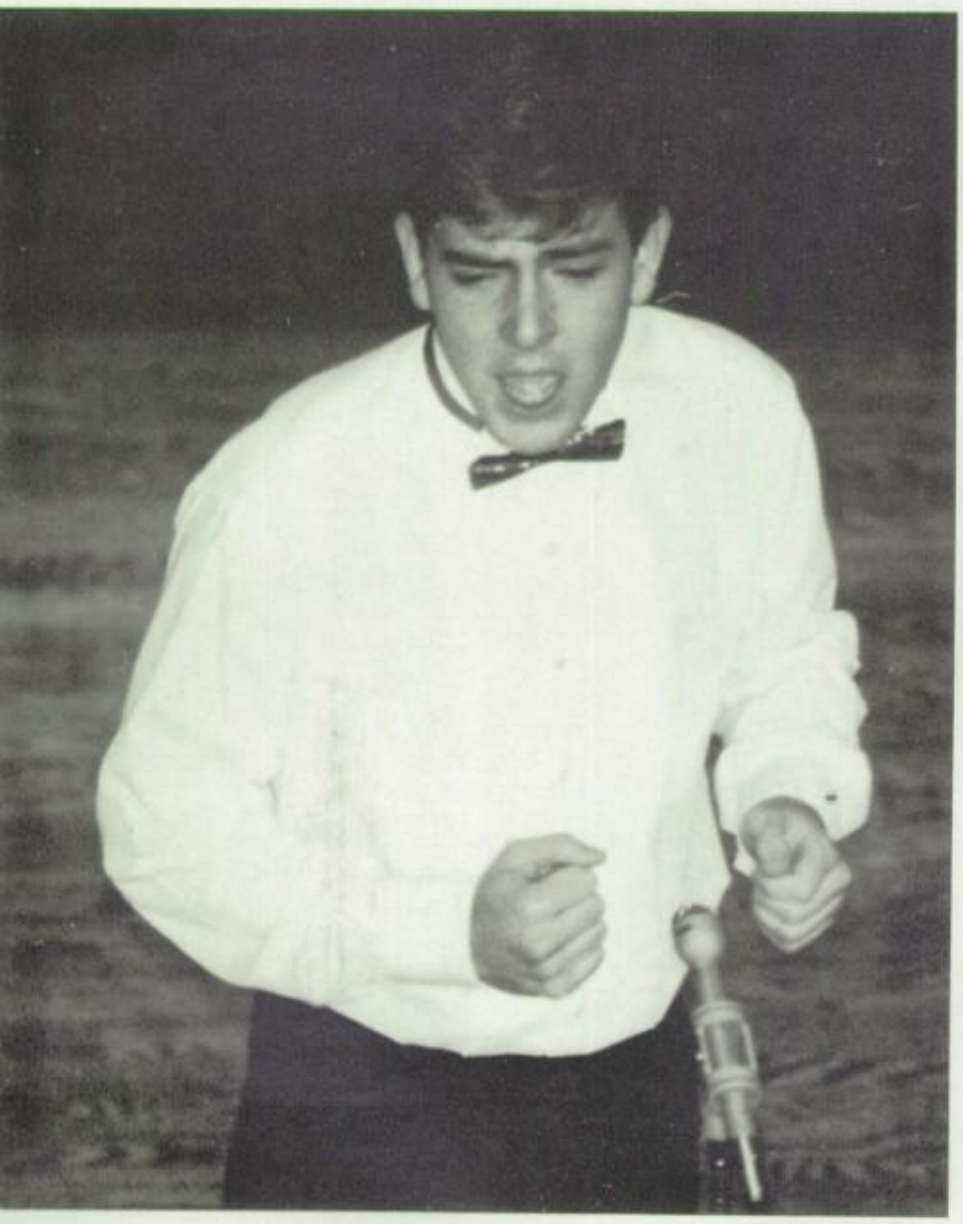
Members began practicing for contests and concerts the first week of school in order to learn the choreography which was done by Carl and Belinda Jacoby. Practices were held on two to three mornings a week, usually alternating with the jazz ensembles, and from one to two hours every Monday night.

The swing choir had a variety of selections this year ranging from *It's a Hard Knock Life'* from the musical *Annie* featuring soloist Alisa Lara, '87 to *Out Here on My Own* from the motion picture *Fame* featuring soloist Angie Bonacci, '86. Other selections included *Iowa Stubborn* from the musical *76 Trombones, New York, New York*, *Let's Do It* featuring Travis Shaw, '88 and Tiffany Tucker, '88, and *Goodnight Sweetheart* featuring Greg Jackson, '86.

The Swing Choir attended four contests throughout the entire year. The first was held in Underwood on Jan. 23. Lewis Corporation received a division I rating. On Feb. 8, Corporation traveled to Maryville where it received a second place trophy. At the Creston Jazz Festival, held on March 10, the swing chior received a first place trophy. And at its final contest performance in Fremont at the Midlands Jazz Festival on April 19, Lewis Corporation received a second place trophy.

Swing choir director Gary Fiscus commented, "I enjoyed working with the ensemble this year. The highlight of the year was winning our division at the Creston Jazz Festival."

Student director Greg Gilpin directed the Lewis Express Swing Choir. Auditions were held for freshman, sophomores, and juniors who were in choir. The swing choir practiced before school and performed for Music Patron's Day and for the spring choir concert.



One of the highlights of the swing choir's performance is a number called ***New York, New York*** *which is a conglomeration of broadway music.*

Lewis Corporation member Greg Jackson, '86 performs his solo for Corporation's final song ***Goodnight Sweetheart.***

Lewis Corporation performs ***Let's Do It****, a jazz number featuring Travis Shaw, '88 and Tiffany Tucker, '88 as soloists.*

Heidi Von, '86 practices her solo for state solo and ensemble contest. She is one of 20 people who received a division one rating on an instrumental solo.

Solo and ensemble participants await the judges' decisions in AL's cafeteria. The results were posted every few hours.

Instrumentalists practice in the AL gymnasium while waiting for their scheduled performance times.

Mindy Starr, '89 and Lynn Feeney, '89 work on their saxophone duet before entering their performance station to play before the judge.

Students lounge in AL's gymnasium before warming up at their assigned stations.

Erin Wahl, '87 practices her part for an ensemble she participated in. Many students were involved in both solos and ensembles throughout the day.

Students excel at contest

Both vocal and instrumental students were very successful this year at State solo and ensemble contest held on April 5 at AL high school. Each soloist was required to perform a six minute piece of music. Vocalists were expected to memorize their music while instrumentalists were allowed to use music.

The vocal department took 20 solos to contest and received 11 division I ratings. 12 ensembles were also entered in the contest and received 9 division I ratings. The following solos received I's: Jill Spetman, '86, Curt Collins, '86, Penny Watkins, '86, Angie Bonacci, '86, Angi Tesch, '86, Paula Jensen, '87, Dan Adkins, '87, Stacy Sorenson, '88, Cory Loose, '88, Travis Shaw, '88, and Tiffany Tucker, '88.

The following ensembles received I's: Madrigal Choir, Chamber Choir, Sextet, Triple Trio, Boy's Quartet (Curt Collins, '86, Greg Jackson, '86, Dan Adkins, '87, and Travis Shaw, '88), Unlike duet (Cory Loose, '88 and Jodie Richter, '86), Unlike duet (Jill Spetman, '86 and Greg Jackson, '86), and Girl's Trio (Jill Spetman, '86, Rochelle Duensing, '86, and Angie Bonacci, '86).

The instrumental department entered 28 solos and received 13 division I ratings. Out of 21 ensembles, 6 division I ratings were achieved. The following instrumental soloists received division I ratings: Stacy Sorenson, '88, Keith Christensen, '88, Leah Trapp, '86, Tammy Jeppeson, '88, Kim Kasperbauer, '87, Angela Love, '87, Tiffany Tucker, '88, Stephanie Whitmer, '89, Bill Trulove, '87, Lori Darnell, '88, Erin O'Connell, '88, Deb Dibel, '88, and Mark Christensen, '87.

The ensembles which received division I ratings were Brass Like Duet (Lori Darnell, '88 and Erin O'Connell, '88), Flute Trio (Tiffany Tucker, '88, Shelly Harrison, '88, and Kelly Pleas, '88), Percussion Duet (Mark Christensen, '87 and Dave Wallrichs, '89), Unlike Brass Duet (Bill Trulove, '87 and Lyal Sealock, '87), Flute Choir, and Clarinet Choir.

The vocal and instrumental departments entered a total of 86 solos and ensembles this year. A total of 40 division I ratings, 39 division II ratings, and 7 division III ratings were achieved.

Dee Christensen, '87 participates in the Francis House project to feed the hungry. Each NHS member was required to participate in one community service project.

Student Council sponsor, V. Thomas Heckman, also participated in decorating for both Homecoming and Snoball. Heckman was required to be present to supervise students.

Groups Initiate Community Projects

During the 1985-1986 school-year, much of the student body became involved in two of the major student leadership programs offered at LC- Student Council and National Honor Society.

This year's student council formed two committees that organized homecoming week and the homecoming dance. Committee Chairman Lori Darnell, '88 organized various contests and activities including dress up day, summer fun day, suppressed desire day, blue and white day, and the annual hall decorating contest for Spirit Week before the Homecoming game.

Student council member Debbie Cooper, '87 was in charge of organizing the homecoming dance which was held on Saturday, September 28th. Each of the members were required to help decorate for the dance. Student council member Greg Etherington, '86 commented, "Decorating is not usually the best part of a dance, but it is very rewarding when you receive compliments for your efforts."

Student council was also in charge of planning and organizing Snoball. The chairman who presided over this committee was Melani Youngman, '86. They chose to incorporate music videos into the dance instead of the usual D.J.

Student council also sponsored the *Bloodmobile.* Committee Chairman Becky Bryant, '88 was put in charge of setting up appointments for students to give blood. They chose to locate it in the media classroom which made it more convenient for both students and the *Bloodmobile* nurses.

Another activity the student council was involved in was the donation of $100 to Jodie Richter, '86 and Paige Robinson, '86. Both girls were accepted into a national pom pon team which performed at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii.

Student Council members also agreed to purchase a banner. This banner would be carried by the marching band in parades and placed on the north wall of the gym.

This year National Honor Society became more involved in community service. The first project of the year took place during National Alcohol Awareness week. Members wore buttons and talked to elementary and junior high students, teaching them to *'Just Say No'.*

The induction ceremony was held December 8 in the cafeteria. The officers spoke of scholarship, leadership, service and character. Guest speaker Superintendent Dr. David Darnell gave a speech entitled "The World is an Oyster". Shirley Henry spoke on community service and the contributions of a woman named Toots.

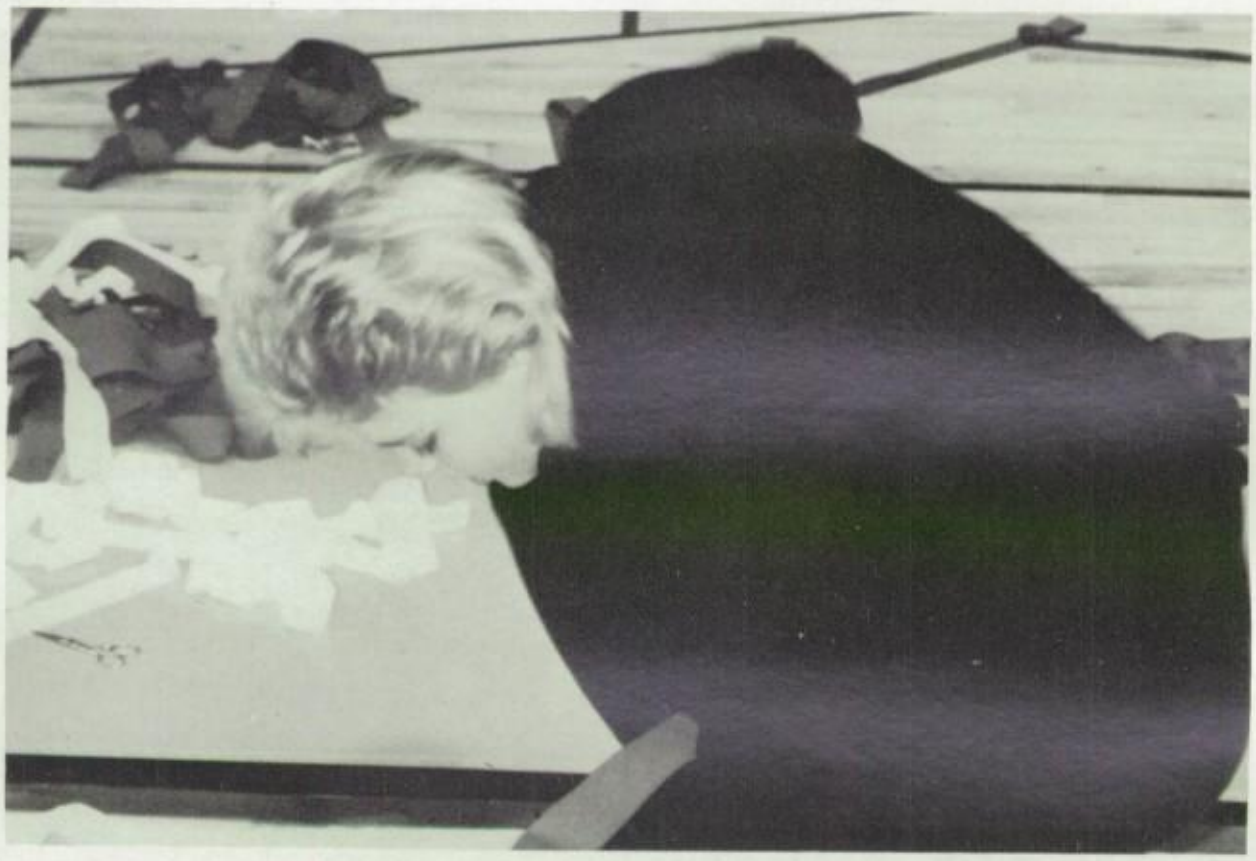
NHS planned to become involved in community service projects such as recordings for the blind, errands for the elderly, toys for the needy and a college corner in the school library.

"I feel this year there has been a big change in National Honor Society because we are doing more community projects instead of activities with the group," summed up NHS member Melani Youngman, '86.

National Honor Society members Kristin Darnell, '86 and Russ Hornback, '86 travelled to the Middle School to speak with the students about National ***"Just Say No" Week.***

Tiffany Tucker, '88 participates in decorating for the Homecoming dance. All student council members were required to help decorate.

Student Council member Kris Kilabarda, '87 serves cake for the Homecoming kings and queens of the past 25 years at the reception before the Homecoming football game.



Journalists possess many qualities

Everyday there is something, somewhere that people read. Signs, books and newspapers are just a few of the materials laden with the written word. But who writes these words?

Dorothy Sillau, newspaper and yearbook adviser, commented, "A good journalist possesses these qualities: organization, ability to write creatively, comprehension of basic grammar rules and punctuation, patience, dedication, responsibility and dependability, sense of humor and desire." Therefore, this article will show how each quality is used and why it's important.

Organization. One must be organized to be able to handle stories, layouts, notes, pictures, computer disks, rulers and other journalistic paraphernalia. To be able to use each in an orderly manner and to do each step consecutively for one page requires the above quality.

Writing creatively. "A person may know how to write, but if the first sentences do not capture the reader's interest, the story is a flop," explained Greg Etherington, '86, *LC Highlights* editor. Therefore, to write creatively will mean catching a larger reading audience.

Grammar and punctuation. Now that one knows that writing creatively is important, one must attain the basic concept of grammar and punctuation. Without this, a story is confusing and unprintable.

Patience. To write a story, print it, rewrite and edit it, re-type, proofread it again, change and adapt a layout many times to finally attain the finished product takes patience.

Dedication. After going through each story and layout, adapting, editing and proofing for the fifth time and still finding mistakes, frustration takes over and that's where one asks "Do I really want this?" Dedication not only to one's page but to that class, the paper or yearbook and to journalistic criteria all over is what makes one's work worth the effort.

Responsibility and dependability. These two virtues go hand in hand because yearbook and newspaper class is one of the most student oriented classes in school. The teacher usually just advises while the students do all the work, and that makes the above values a must. A student's page isn't printed if his or her work isn't finished because that student has to be responsible enough to hand in a quality story.

A sense of humor. This quality is probably what makes journalism fun. When one is stumped by writer's block, has lost an integral part of his or her page, has found out that his or her rewrite needs to be changed for the sixth time to its original state and his or her finished product misspelled a forty-lettered last name by one letter, humor has to take over. After all, crying won't help.

Desire. Lastly, the desire to have a good story idea, to write it creatively, get it all put on paper correctly in the alloted time, receive the proof of that page, re-submit it and finally see that page in its finished form is what journalism is based on. Without desire, mediocrity steps in and a page becomes uninteresting.

With the above qualities, anyone who has them can succeed in either the newspaper or yearbook. "To do something entirely on your own and then know that many others read it is the best, most gratifying feeling in the world. It makes all your work mean something," summed up *The Titan* editor Paula Laughlin, '86.

Stuffing papers together before passing them out takes cooperation. Steve Frazier, '86, Tim Sanders, '86 and Jim Worrell, '86 help prepare the paper for distributing.

Lisa Condra, '87 studies the photgraphic contact book to find a good picture to use on her layout. Photographers then take the picture's negative and re-print the photo for the assigning editor.

Most of the time spent on the paper is in paste-up. Placing and replacing is tedious but necessary to attain a perfect page. Jennifer Hoff, '86 works on her sports page.

Editing, proofreading and a lot of compromise go into any journalism story. Paula Laughlin, '86 and Greg Etherington, '86, the editors of both publications, confer about some ideas for their yearbook page.

Members of the journalism yearbook staff: *Row 1: C. Rutledge, '86, **A. Bonacci, '86** and J. Hoff, '86. **Row 2:** A. Spoto, '88, **J. Worrell, '86, M. Youngman,** and L. Condra, '87. **Row 3:** D. Cooper, '87, T. Moscato, '86, **P. Laughlin, '86, C. Knight, '86,** M. Birkmann, '87, and K. Kilibarda, '87. **Row 4: G. Etherington, '86,** S. Hauff, '87, K. Turner, '87, E. Collins, '86, **S. Frazier, '86,** J. Richter, '86, J. Johnson, '86, **S. Patton, '87** and T. Sanders, '86. **1986 Quill and Scroll members are in bold italic..***

We've Only Just Begun

Returning to the Basics in academics Is what education is all about

Students had more choices in the area that had usually been their least favorite- academics. The next fourteen pages feature what was new and different at LC that increased the opportunities as well as the interests of the students.

The media and the public had looked down on public education in the years prior to the 1985-86 school year, but LC had proven itself to them through their program of basic education. "Learning the basics, that's what education is all about," stated Robert Humphrey, counselor.

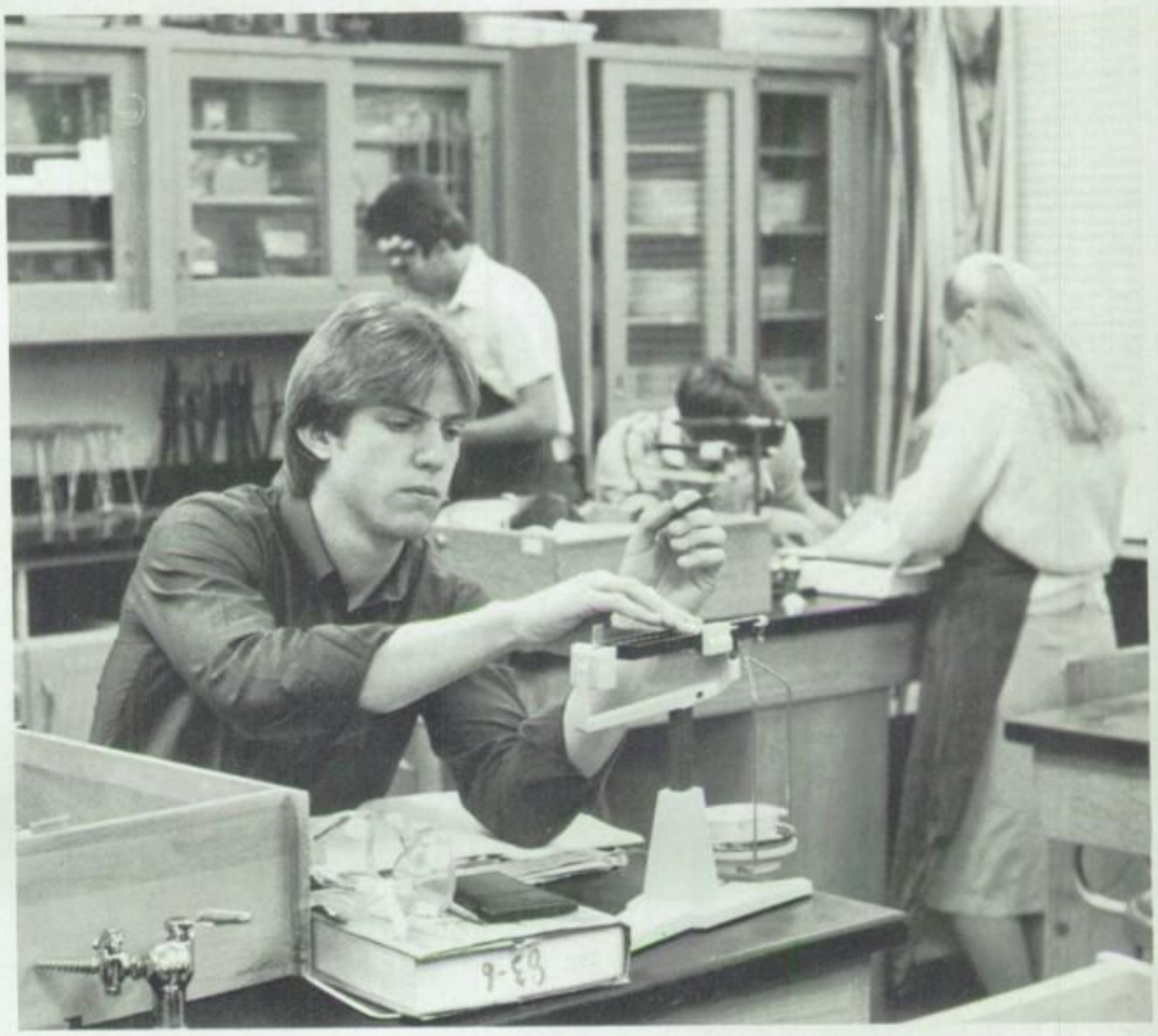
LC had stressed the basics by changing the requirements of academics. Three years of English, two years of math, two years of science and three years of social studies were now required. The number of graduate credits had also been raised to 40, beginning with the graduating class of 1987.

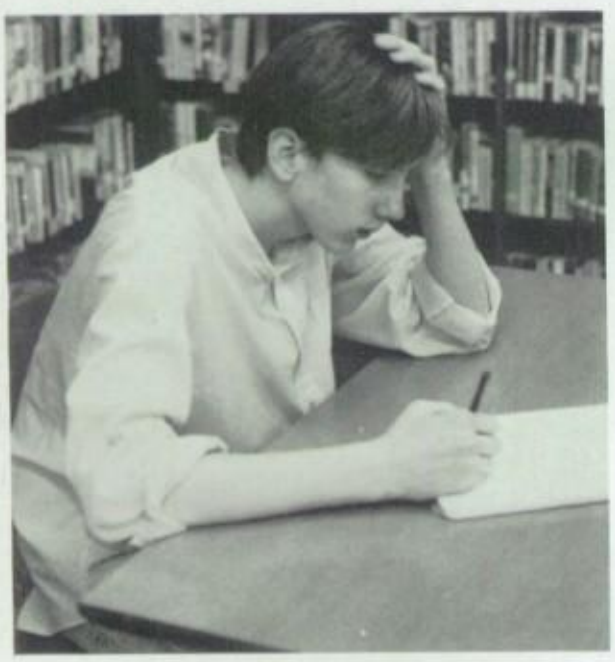
To help add to the academic aura, the new computer-library center and the auditorium and band facilities wing had been completed. These provided more room for the student body to grow both in number and quality. "When you have more room to work, I think students prepare harder and tend to be more productive than if they are cramped in some small room," commented Charles Martin, band director.

> "I wish more students came to school because they wanted to and not because they felt they had to attend."
> — Coach Ernie Pellant

New things have happened at LC, but we never forgot the past. Along with the new and different in this section, there will be a feature on the past as well, after all, that's where it began.

The computer-library center is not only used for classroom assignments but also for games such as blackjack, as Mark Lynch, '86 shows.





John Fox, '86 demonstrates the concentration needed to perform a lab with success in advanced chemistry class.

Even though the library contains many books and magazines some students like Travis Zimmerman, '87 utilize the new library for study.

One class activity in creative writing was to write a children's story. First graders such as Lauren Lakatos, '97 worked with the class aide like John Haas, '86.

Alex Schott, '87 is just finishing up the painting of some boards to be used in an Industrial Arts project later.

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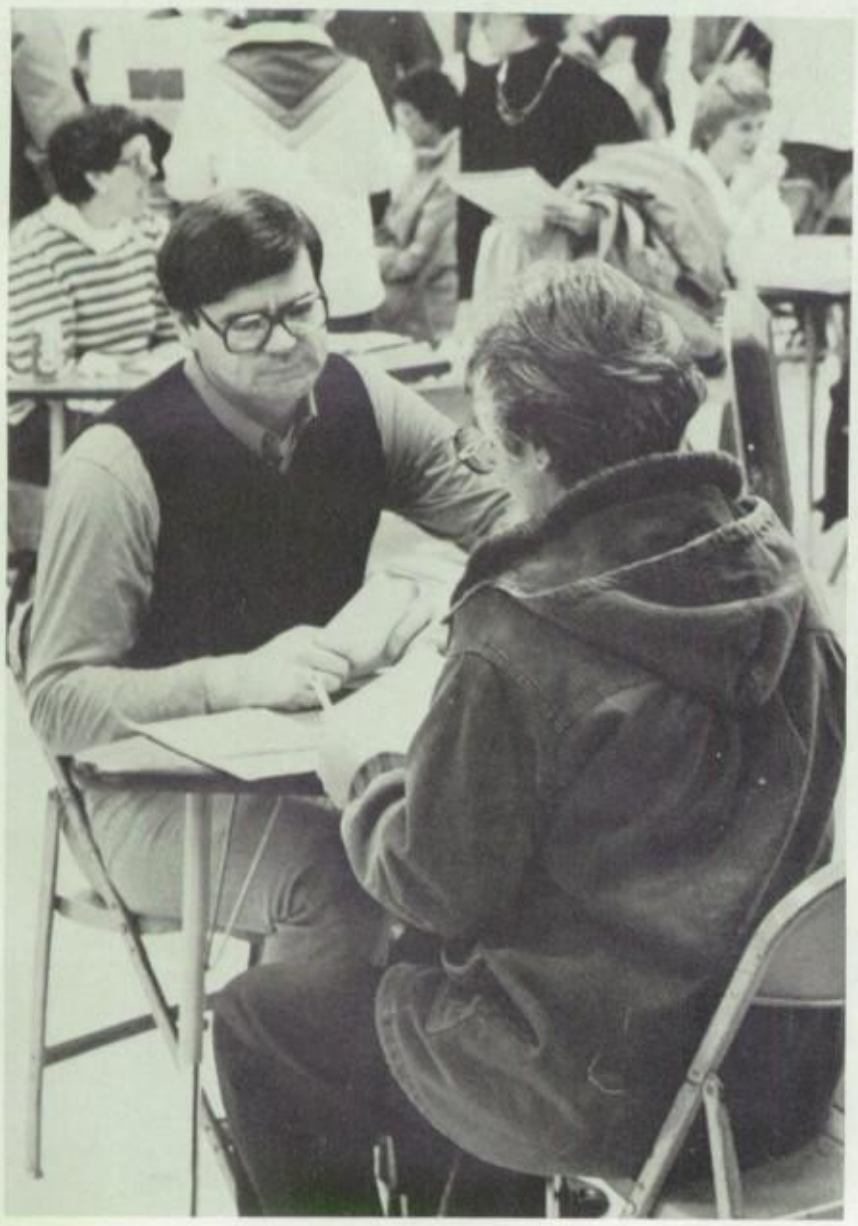


Steve Frazier, '86 shows Luis Fernando Lopez Perez, his friend from Spain, what LC's yearbook is like and explains how it is put together.

Larry Matiyow takes part in one of the most important times of communication between the parent and the teacher- conferences.

25 years of building LC's history

Before the Lewis Central District was started only Manawa School, built in 1923 for children living in the Lake Manawa area, and several scattered, one-room country schools existed. These schools only accepted elementary-aged students. Once the students reached high school, they went to a Council Bluffs high school.

The city did not provide busing for students outside the Council Bluffs limits so the students had to provide their own transportation. This inconvenience caused many high-schoolers to drop-out. Parents became concerned about this drop-out rate and wanted to do something about it.

"The district was started because of parental concern about the drop-out rate," commented Wilson Forbes, a teacher at LC since 1961. Parents didn't want their taxes to go toward the tuition for their kids to attend another high school. They also felt that they could keep more students in school if there was a high school in the LC district.

Another reason for forming the high school was a legislation passed by the state. This legislation required that all one-room schools be combined into a K-12 district by 1962. At that time, Lewis Township could have become a part of the Council Bluffs district or they could build a high school and form an independent district.

In February, 1959, a special election was held and a bond issue for a new junior-senior high school facility was passed. The facility would be built on a plot of land near the junction of highways 275 and 375. It would be added onto the existing Lewis Central grade school which was built in 1954.

When the high school was originally built there were many problems. The board, wanting to save money, decided to be their own contractor but upon finishing the school's shell found that many components were left out. When the board hired a contractor to finish, the taxpayers became angry and sued. The original plans made by the board were a waste of their money.

"No one ever expected the high school to grow as rapidly as it has," stated Betty Smentana. Smentana, a secretary since the high school started, remembered when the high school building held seventh through twelfth graders. The original cafeteria was built to accomadate the smaller classes as were many of the classrooms, labs and lockers.

In 1975 it was decided that the district needed to separate the junior high from the high school. The middle school was then built in 1976 because the district was growing too fast for the current facilities. The sixth, seventh and eighth graders were moved up to the "building on the hill".

Some years later, again because of growing enrollment, the need for new facilities was realized. The board decided to put a new bond issue to a vote. It failed the first time and when the public voted a second time in 1984, supporters were worried about it passing because of previous opposition.

After the bond issue passed there still were delays. The bids took longer than expected and building couldn't begin. Once they hired a contractor, there were other problems. The old building had been built on six different levels and there were difficulties making the new additions fit the old building.

The new additions included a new library-media center, instrumental facilities and an auditorium. These new facilities were built because of growing class sizes. The classes have increased nearly ten times since the first graduating class of 1962.

"If this rapid growth continues, new buildings will have to be built," stated Superintendent Dr. David Darnell. There is already speculation that within the next few years a new grade school will be built and the high school expanded into Central Elementary.

Chemistry students Mike Chapman, '86, Russ Hornback, '86, Warren Forbes, '86 and Phil Silvius, '87 use lab facilities in Thomas Heckman's class. Eventually, these crowded and unsuitable science rooms will be converted into laboratories, which will be used by students only on lab days. New lecture rooms will be built in what was the old library.

Cement arches and victory bell welcome students and visitors to LC. Their addition to the new library and lobby was part of the bond issue.

Central Elementary students enjoy going outside for recess. The elementary was built at the same time the high school was constructed as a part of the district expansion. While the high school has changed in the last few years, little has been done to the elementary.

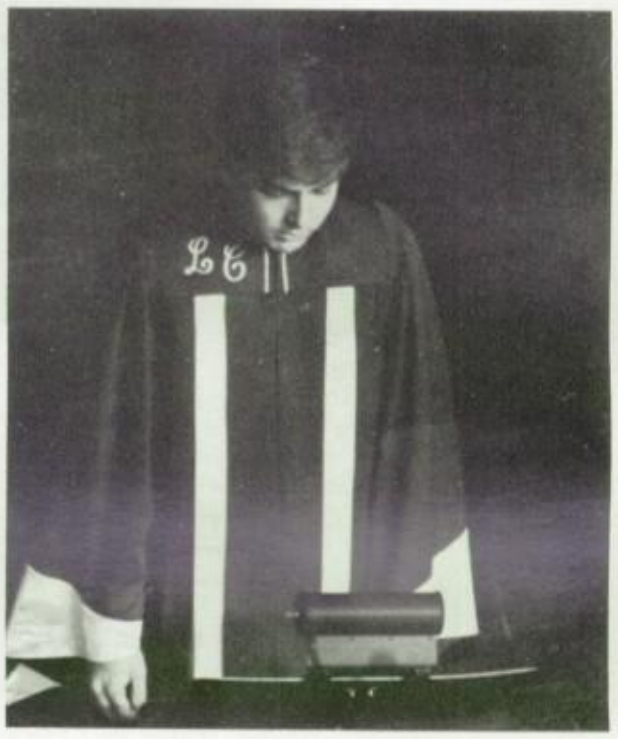
Elaine Lahey, '88 helps Mr. Martin and the Music Parents move the band into its new room. The band occupied the new facilities 102 weeks after the decision to build was made.

Many band members volunteered to play in the pep band. The pep band played at home girls and boys basketball games, wrestling matches and all pep rallies.

Gary Fiscus, LC choir director, takes time out from his regular duties to hand out senior "presents." The sophomore and junior choir members buy gag gifts for the seniors in choir and give them their "presents" on the seniors' last day.

The Titan Marching Band performs at the Clarinda Jamboree. The band had many performances this year, including the Jamboree, State Marching Band Contest and all home football games.

Greg Jackson, '86 narrates an abstact choral piece ***Saul*** by Egil Hovland. The choir did this piece with special lighting to enhance the significance of the song.



Department changes

The LC band has had many changes during the 1985-86 school year. On Feb. 1, 1986, the band moved into its new facilities. This move occured 102 weeks after the bond issue that provided the money to build the new band room, auditorium and media center was passed.

After three years of practicing in the Central Elementary gym and many years before that in the cramped confines of the old band room in room 102, the band was finally able to move into the spacious new room. "I've spent three years practicing in the Central Elementary gym and carting my instrument and music from the old band room to the gym every morning. The new band room is a welcome change from the old routine," commented band member Dee Christenson, '87.

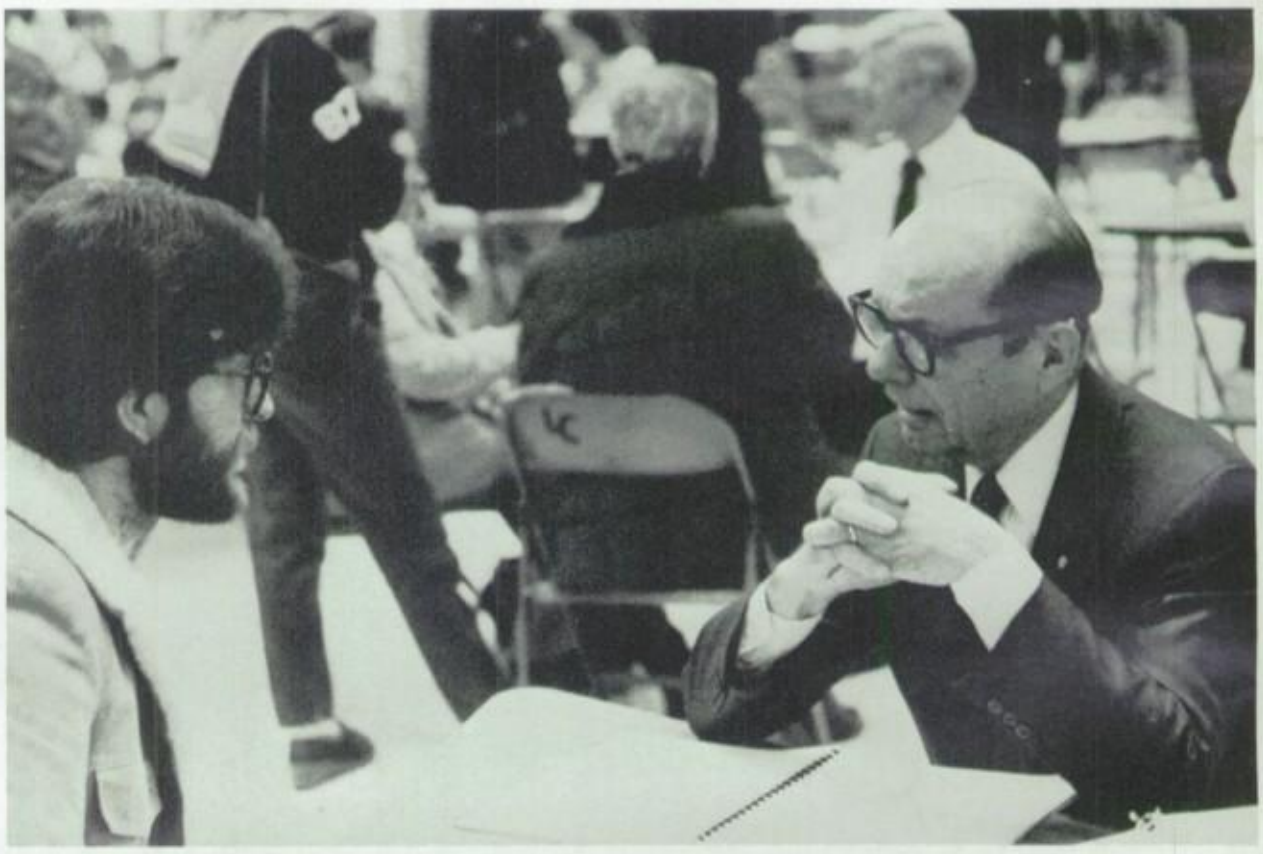
Another change was on March 11, 1986. This was the first time any group had ever performed in the new auditorium. Before the auditorium was built, the band and choir concerts were held in the high school gym. Charles Martin, LC band director, was very excited about the additions. The band was now going to play all concerts in an acoustically accurate facility that has the capability to video tape all concerts with an excellent sound system. "The auditorium and band room are wonderful! They're everything I've ever wanted," stated Martin enthusiastically.

The choir has also had some changes. This year the three choirs had a student teacher from Wartburg College. Greg Gilpin worked with the freshmen, varsity and concert choirs during the fourth quarter. During the time he was at LC, the choirs sang many of the songs Gilpin wrote including the song *We Must Say Goodbye* which was sung by concert choir at the graduation ceremonies.

The Concert Choir received 110 new choir robes, which were purchased by the Music Parents. Music Parents earned the money to purchase the robes by working in the concession stand at boys and girls basketball games. "We appreciate the Music Parents working to buy the new robes. After 13 years of use the old robes definitely needed replacing," stated Gary Fiscus, choir director at LC.

Both the band and choir did well at their respective contests. The Titan Marching Band received first place at a marching band contest held at Clarinda. They received division I ratings at the State Marching Band Contest and the Large Group Contest, which were both held at LC. At Solo and Ensemble Contest the band received 19 division I ratings, 30 division II ratings and 7 division III ratings.

For the first time in five years Girls Chorus, Boys Chorus and the Mixed Chorus all received unanimous division I ratings. The choir also did well at Solo and Ensemble Contest. The choir earned 20 division I ratings and 12 division II ratings.



Fred Glassburner, a spanish instructor, is one of the newer faces at conferences. All teachers, both new and old, are required to be at conferences as a part of their contract.

Kathy Lincoln was one of the several business teachers available for parents to talk to during the fall conferences. Any parent who had a student enrolled in a business class was welcome to talk to one of these teachers.

Explaining why one of his students received their particular grade is preparatory physical science teacher Dana Holm. This is just one of the subjects parents and teachers may discuss during the conferences.

English instructor Ernie Pellant, and Physical Education instructor Steve Padilla discuss a student's performance in academics and athletics. It is a concern of all teachers that extracurricular activities do not interfere with regular school work.

During a lull in the spring conference, Barb Williams and KathyAnn Christenson use their spare time to talk about a student's classwork.

Conferences benefit all

Parent teacher conferences had been a planned part of the senior high calendar for the past four years. A day was set aside both in the fall and spring to give parents and teachers a chance to talk one-on-one about anything involving their child's education. "I think it is a good idea. It gives the parents and teachers a chance to communicate a little better," commented Robert Humphrey. Although the students felt that the conferences gave them little if anything except a day off of school, the conferences were a valuable help in getting a quality education by insuring that both parents and teachers knew what was being done by the other toward the development of the child.

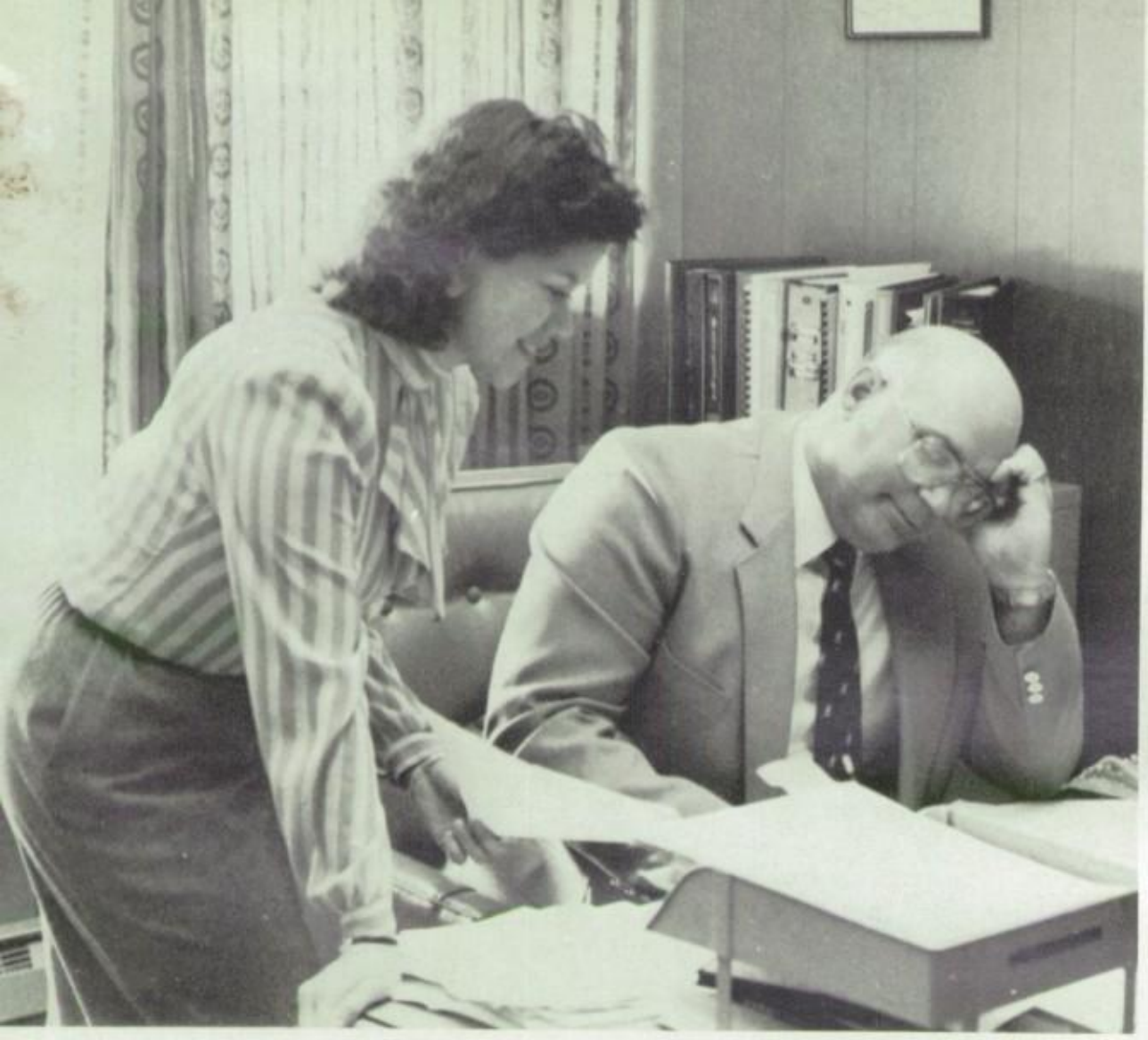
In the first year of the high school's existence there were parent teacher conferences, however, after a few years, they were stopped due to a lack of attendance by the parents. Since having been reinstated, they have been very successful according to the administration and counseling center.

However, the attendance was still not as high as the school would like it to be. Only one third of the student body's parents attended either the fall or spring conferences in 1985-86. The low turn-out was despite efforts of the administration, who sent out newsletters informing parents of the conferences, and also asked students to invite their parents to attend. The conferences had also taken a two day format, the first day was in the evening hours, the second was in the morning. This was to make the conferences more flexible and allowed for more parents to come to them in their free time.

The conferences were a good way to let teachers and parents communicate on a more personal level, and would hopefully continue to grow in participation in years to come. The only changes in the conferences that the counselors believe need to be made to ensure this growth was to convince students that conferences are not an effort to gang-up on them, but could make their educational experience a much more pleasant and worthwhile achievement.

Lois Hansen, guidance office secretary, spends hours typing student's transcripts and other school records into the computer. The school decided to keep the records on the computer to allow easier and quicker access.

Dr. Harold Condra, high school principal, and Robert Humphrey, LC counselor, scan report cards during and after school hours. The 1985-86 school year was the first year LC did their own report cards.



Robert Humphrey and Connie Martin, LC counselors, look over schedule requests for the next year. Their duties have been increased to accommodate the loss of Michael Shain, who resigned at the end of the 1984-85 school year.

Connie Martin, counselor, helps Stephanie Patton, '87 decide her class schedule for her senior year. Schedules were done earlier in 1986 so that the counselors could use the new ***School Master*** *program designed to help schools with their scheduling.*

Diane McManigal, '87 looks at her first semester report card. It was the second time students received report cards done by the school.

Program makes jobs easier for counselors

"I think things will run a lot smoother and quicker next time," said Robert Humphrey, counselor at LC. Humphrey is referring to the first time the school did the student's report cards. The high school guidance office and the administration office decided to purchase a computer and program to do record keeping.

The *School Master* program was purchased from *Olympia Computing Company*. Also purchased was a new IBM computer that best fit the program and could hold more information than the Apples already owned by the school.

School Master was chosen because it allowed LC to do their own report cards, to keep student transcripts more efficiently and also to keep permanent attendance records. This program helped the counselors schedule classes for the following year and enabled them to keep an updated class rank.

There were many advantages with the program. Since the report cards were done by the counselors and principal, there was a quicker turnaround for the students. Teachers could also make corrections easier than if report cards were sent out to be done, like they were in the past. There was a complete schedule for each student in the computer which made it easier for the office to locate a particular student.

Another advantage was that *Olympia Computer Company* was constantly updating the program and sending the information to the school. This made the counselors' work easier because more of the problems that were encountered the first time had been solved.

There were also some disadvantages with the program. When the report cards were first started, the operating manual did not match the program. Also the company was located on the west coast and the time difference sometimes made it harder to contact the company about a particular problem. It took more time to finish than either Humphrey or Harold Condra, the high school principal, anticipated. They both spent many hours scanning, printing and correcting report cards.

"I feel that it would have been easier to do the report cards and fulfill our other duties if the position of LC's third guidance counselor that was left open after Mike Shain's resignation had been filled," commented Humphrey.

Tests are necessary

"Follow along silently while I read the directions out loud. You will have 30 minutes to take this test. If you finish early, go back and check your work. Do not go on to the next test until told to do so and do not go back to complete a test you did not finish. You may begin."

Many times during students' high school years they will hear these words. Students first hear these words during the Iowa Test of Educational Development (ITEDs), which are given every fall to the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Seniors must score at certain levels in the reading and math areas to qualify for graduation. Until the 1984-85 school year, seniors were not required to take the ITEDs. The administration changed this to help them find out in what areas students are the strongest and in what areas they are the weakest.

Some tests are given to allow students the opportunity to receive scholarships. Juniors in the upper one-half of their class can take the National Merit Scholarship Test/ PSATs. If a student ranks in the upper two percent nationally, they are eligible to take a test for a National Merit Scholarship. This scholarship is given to the people with the 50 highest scores.

Other tests that juniors or seniors take are the ACT or the SAT. Most colleges require that the incoming freshmen have taken at least one of these tests and require the composite score on college applications.

Before a student enters college, they could take a College Level Examination Program (CLEP test). This allows advanced students to be placed at a higher course level in college and they are given credit for taking the courses below what they are tested.

In addition to the tests required for graduation and college acceptance, students are also faced with the everyday tests and quizzes teachers give. Teachers give tests of many varieties and levels of difficulty. "quote on tests teachers give".

Carol Gottsch, an English teacher at LC, telephones one of her student's parents about failing grades. Many teachers phoned parents when their students' grades began to suffer because of poor test grades.

Suzi Slaughter, '89 takes an open-book test given by Al Lorenz. Freshmen experienced many types of tests different from those that they had been taking in earlier years.

Ann Wilson, '88 demonstrates her photography skills during a test. Although many teachers stayed with the traditional subjective and objective tests, some have switched to tests where students must demonstrate skills they have learned in the class.

Erwin Pellant prepares his Junior English class for a quiz. Many teachers use quizzes to check their students' progress in class. Although many quizzes are announced some teachers give "pop quizzes" to ensure student preparation.

Many members of the junior and senior class from LC and other area schools took their ACT tests this spring. The ACT's were offered at AL, TJ and **Iowa Western Community College.** *These tests are necessary for college acceptance.*

Richard Pigman, '86 and Warren Forbes, '86 look on as industrial arts instructor Wilson Forbes helps them with a project in a shop class.

Doreen Hoden, '86 works with elementary kids during a special Child Care Day as a part of a child development class.

Warren Forbes '86, a four year industrial arts student, is staining wood as part of a project in a Woods IV class. Other classes offered in the industrial arts program are metals, mechanical drawing, and power.

Jenny Butterbaugh, '87, David Tilley, '87, and Virginia Spomer take part in the mock wedding ceremony for family life.

Brad Brucker, '86 as best man watches Paul Peterson, '86 and Lori Ann Gentry, '86 during a mock wedding ceremony. The ceremony is a part of a family life class each year.

Electives tough but important

It is a popular belief that those classes such as home economics, shop, and business, that are not college preparatory, are considered easier credits. Are they so easy? Do the students take the classes just because they are easy? When a few home ec and industrial arts students were asked why they took these electives. 67 percent stated they hoped it would prepare them for life on their own. Sixteen percent took the class to help them in their career field, only 8 percent took it because it was an easier credit than most classes, 7 percent were advised by parents or friends to take the class and a small two percent took the class only because they liked the teacher.

There has been a decreasing enrollment for the past four years in industrial arts and home ec classes. Because of this, and the fact that Iowa schools were going through a budget crunch, there have been rumors that the classes that are more skill oriented will be dropped from the school curriculum.

When asked how she felt about this, home ec teacher Ruth Kreger was quick to respond, "You have to be able to take care of yourself, and eventually others. It is important to learn how to inter-relate with people, the statistics on divorce and suicide prove the condition of today's family." Shop instructor Wilson Forbes added, "The classes are important because no matter how smart you are, you must know how to use smarts." He also stated that many of what are called the elective classes at Lewis Central cost a lot of money to take in colleges and many colleges don't offer art or shop classes.

Another concern teachers have about dropping elective classes dealt with the people who weren't scientifically or mathematically inclined. What would they do when they got out of high school if they didn't learn something in an industrial arts or home ec class?

According to Forbes and Kreger, in comparison to a government or algebra class, an elective class had just as much homework, just as many tests, and just as much if not more participation in class. The only difference was the type of work done. An elective class used the mind and hands, while a math class was 95 percent mental.

If students thought that the only thing they could learn in an elective class was how to color, saw, or boil water, they would be harshly surprised. In addition to the textbook material, teachers like Kreger and Forbes tried to teach things such as: self-initiative, originality, responsibility, leadership, neatness, good work habits, career interest and self-confidence.

It could be seen that the home ec and shop classes, as well as other electives, are an important part of becoming a mature, intelligent adult, and preparing to go out and challenge the world on ones own should not be considered "easy-going".

Subs provide service

Almost every day, there was some need for a substitute at the high school, and yet few people ever noticed the work they did that helped to keep classes running smoothly. A substitute was often a person who had gone through the same amount of schooling as a full-time teacher, and, contrary to popular belief, was concerned with not only being able to take roll and hand out worksheets, but also to be able to help students learn.

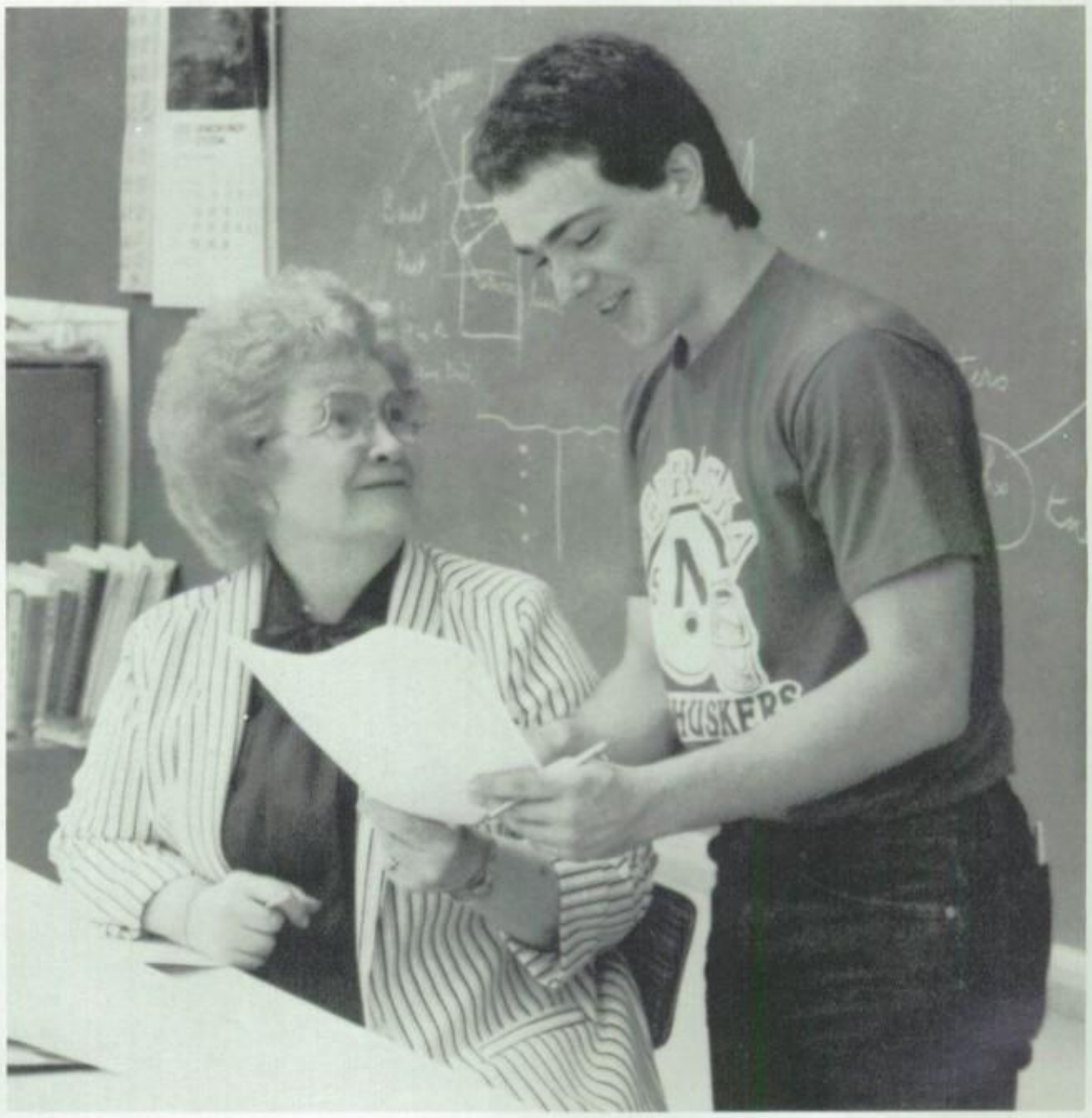
The school kept a list of about twenty-five people who had answered ads at one time or another that the school had put in the paper. Although some of the possible substitutes were more qualified to teach in some areas, Condra added he really didn't look for anything special in a substitute except the willingness to work in the classroom.

The administration didn't do much to prepare a substitute besides informing them of the basic rules of procedure and giving them a handbook designed to answer any questions they may have had. The rest of the instructions a substitute received came from the unavailabe teacher. The school was also responsible, however, for paying a substitutes salary. First time subs at Lewis Central got about $42.00 for a day of work. Once they had substituted, and were asked to return, they received $46.00 a day. If they subbed for more than ten days at a time, they could have earned a maximum of $50.00 a day.

When asked how he felt about the job of a substitute, Dr. Condra responded, "I wouldn't want it." However, when talking to Tom Schaack, who was a frequent substitute and assistant coach in many girls sports, he answered that he enjoyed his job very much. Schaack took most of his free time that he had away from classes at UNO to substitute in the classroom. He was also very active in helping coach several sports including girls track and softball. "Coaching helps balance out the work of regular substituting, it's a relief from teaching, " commented Schaack. In reply to the question, "What benefits are there in substituting or assistant coaching?" Schaack said that he felt comfortable at LC because most of the teachers knew him and he got along well with most of the students. He continued that if the students had gotten as much out of him as he had from being around them, then substituting was a good deal for him. Schaack hoped to get a masters degree in teaching, and to eventually get a full time teaching job somewhere.

Dorothy Kjelgaard was another common face among substitutes at LC. She had been substituting for sixteen years, and was one of subs who was a mother and housekeeper just looking for something to get them out of the house for awhile. She really enjoyed teaching and the best thing about substituting, said Kjelgaard, was being among the young people. The only thing that really bothered Kjeldgaard at all about substituting, were the phone calls that often came at 6:00 in the morning asking her to be at school at 7:45. However, the enjoyment she got out of substituting far outweighed the hassles of the job. Whenever she wasn't substituting, Kjeldgaard liked to travel with her husband.

Substitute teaching was a unique job. A substitute never knew when he or she would have gotten that phone call requesting them to come to work, and they had to learn to work with a variety of people whom they often didn't know and who didn't know them. A substitute's job then was just as difficult as a full time teacher's, and the rewards of such a job seemed very few to most. Those who chose such a job should have been appreciated by students and teachers alike, and considered to be a part of a valuable, but ever-shrinking class of people.



As a part of being Dr. Condra's secretary, Betty Smetana must go over lists of substitutes each morning with Condra. Deciding who and how many substitutes changes each day depending on which teachers call in, and which subs the school is able to reach on any given morning.

Dorothy Kjeldgaard is a frequent sub at LC, and always tries to do her best to help any student in her classes. She has substituted for almost every teacher at the high school at one time.

Carl Jacoby was a graduate student director in choral music in 1984, and is now a substitute for both choir and regular academic classes. His wife, Belinda Jacoby, is also an assistant in the choral music department and does most of the choreography for Lewis Corporation.

Discussing the progress of the girls track season are assistant coaches Larry Anderson and Tom Shaack. Shaack, one of LC's more familiar substitutes, is also an assistant coach in cross country, freshman girls basketball and junior varsity softball.

We've Only Just Begun

Many students trained and excelled as Sports achieve at state

Sports. From a traditon-laden football team to a 25-year-old girls basketball team, LC had sports.

Many LC students were enrolled in extra-curricular sports during the 1985-86 school year while many more partook of outside school sports.

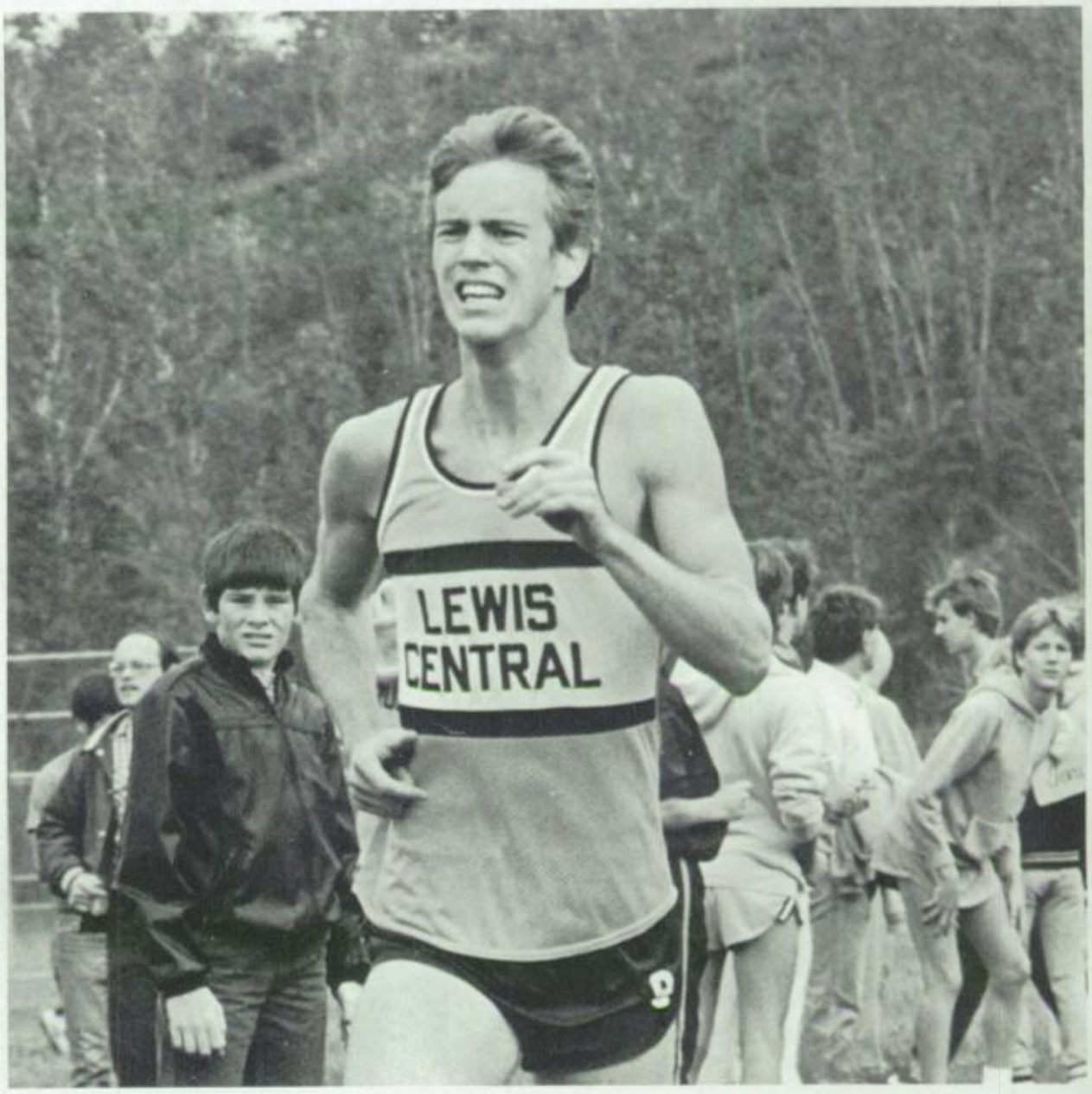
It was a year that saw the 1985 boy's baseball team finish sixth in the state and it also saw the girls softball team finish 11th.

Volleyball attained the honorable title of City Champs, and LC's football team won two games. In cross country, both teams ended a "year of growth" and showed steady improvement throughout their seasons. It watched a wrestling team send four members to state and also graciously saw both boys and girls swim teams send five athletes each to state competition.

"For basketball, it was an exciting year," expressed Jim Johnson, '86. The boys made it to sub-state finals after beating in-town rival A.L. 70-47. Later that week, the Titans defeated conference champ Harlan, their biggest adversary. Beating them 49-48 within the last six seconds of the game was Todd Meyers', '87 "buzzer-beater" shot. They then traveled to Des Moines and a chance at state competition. Unfortunately they lost to Des Moines Hoover 69-43.

LC's girls basketball team ended a season on a 70-52 loss to Atlantic in sectional play. 1986 also experienced runners for both track teams and started another year of baseball and softball and sports.

Shari Massman, '86 jumps for the rebound against an Atlantic Trojann. Deb Sorensen, '86 waits to assist Massman with the ball.



Cross country runner Eric Feeney, '86 strains his last inches before finishing at one of their many meets. Each cross country race was 2.2 miles.

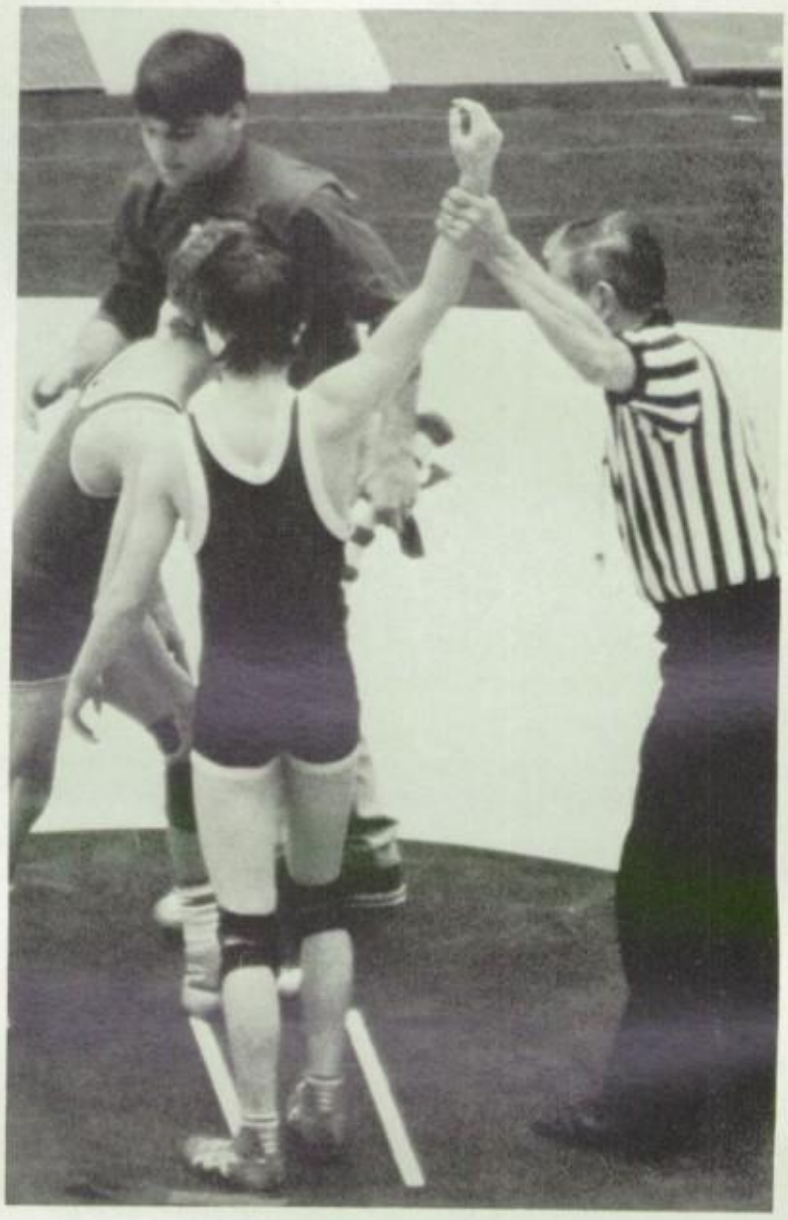
Tyler O'Brien, '86 rests after a grueling race during a swim meet. He and three others qualified for the state meet after many hours of practice each night after school.

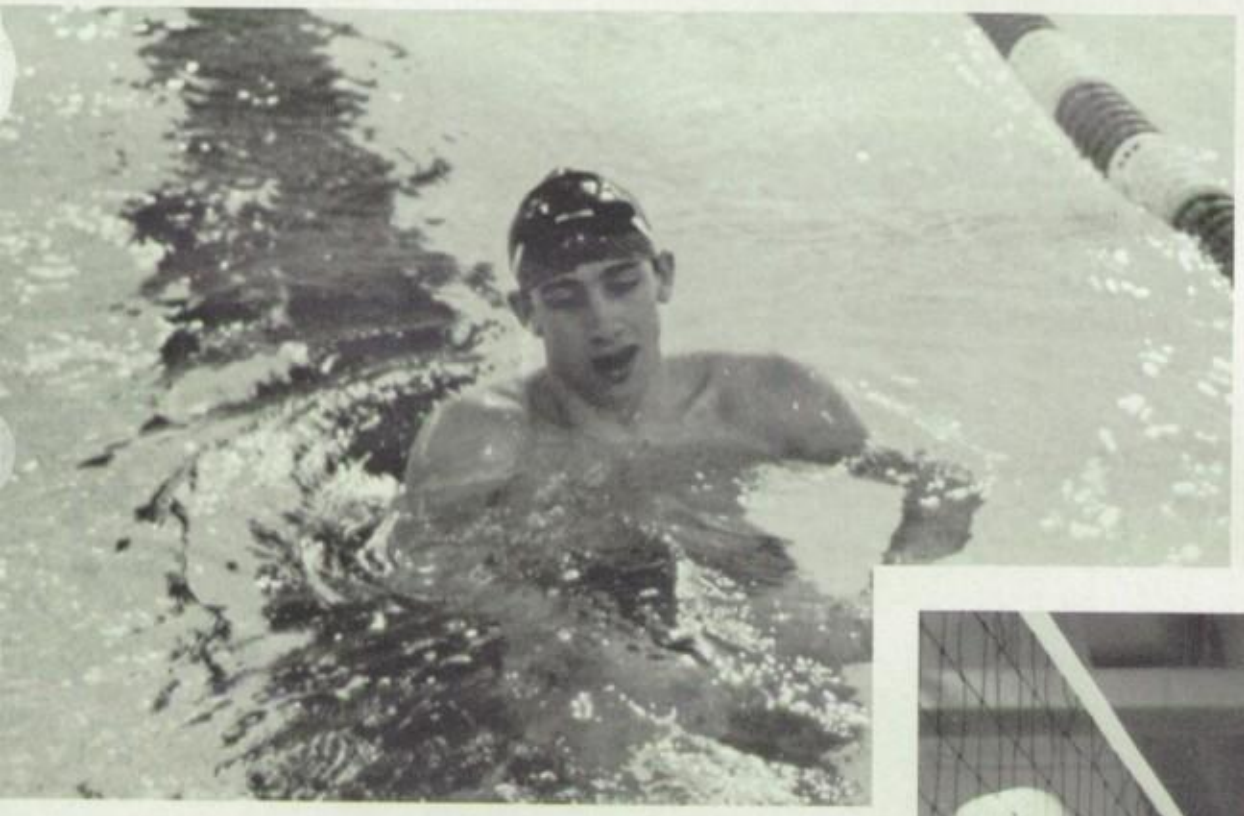
Number 64, Jack McCoy, '88 helps number 32, Craig Wilwerding, '86 block a punt during a Friday night game. Football practice was held every night after school for two hours.

Doug Knotek, '88 is valiantly declared winner in the semi-final wrestling match for the 105-pound weight class at the state meet in March 1986.

Summer '85 66-71 *Winter '85-'86* 82-89

Fall '85 72-81 *Spring '86* 90-99





Shari Massman, '86 spikes a crucial ball in a volleyball game as Kathy Erisman, '86 and Carrie Perfect, '88 await its return.

Holly Neitzke, '87 shoots for two at a game against Denison. The Titanettes played games on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

LC sports 25 years of success

In the past 25 years at LC, the school has shared many successes. Among the many academic achievements, LC has attained sports awards.

In its first year, LC wrestling brought home the school's first trophy from the ISD tournament. Ken Malick, '62 was first outstanding wrestler at LC achieving second at districts.

During the '63-'64 school year, the Titans attained their first homecoming victory beating ISD 26-13 from Walt Ambrose's, '64 last point.

The girls basketball team started a long term tradition of achieving sectional championships by defeating South Page 83-77. Sandy Butler, '64 set a state record of 69 points. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to beat Harmony.

Again in 1965, the girls took sectional awards by slamming Lo-Ma 82-55. That fall, softball won a sectional title with the help of Peg Dorn, '66.

The girls brought home another sectional championship for basketball in 1966 defeating Avo-Ha 50-46. Girl tracksters, with 85 points, won the Pottawattamie County title that same year.

The 66-67 year arrived. Achieving state competition for girls track were Nancy Walker, '69, Paula Hall, '69, Pam Hartshorn, '70 and Mary Russell, '69 who earned first place trophies. Mike Triptow, '69 ran 16 yards with five seconds left and brought a 7-0 win for homecoming against Mo Valley.

Girls softball earned Southwest Iowa's League Championships during the 68-69 season. Jane Jacobsen, '71 ran for cross country at state that year also. Another success, sectionals, was shared by boys and girls basketball.

Varsity football's first "shut out" was 1969's homecoming game against Shenandoah 10-0. Sectionals again fell to girls basketball and the wrestlers gained sectionals with five of its players: Marvin McManigal, '70, John Campbell, '70, Harold Baumker, '70, Duane Kjeldgaard, '71 and Terry Colton, '71. The 440 yd. relay team of Nancy Dreves, '71, Jane Jacobsen, '71, Pam Hartshorn, '70 and Janet Burck, '71 qualified for state in '70 closing that year's sport successes.

In 1971, Tom Russell, '71 made the state boys track meet. Defeating Clarinda 24-14 on Oct. 8, 1971 was not only LC's first Hawkeye-8 win, but also a homecoming victory. Council Bluffs' first City Girls Track Meet fell to LC runners who raced to first place honors. A six year losing streak to S.A. broke on Oct. 5, 1971 as football players smashed the rivals 22-6. Bill Allen, '73 earned first place at the class AA state finals for wrestling.

The Hawk-8 crown was awarded to boys basketball as the best LC record- 12-1 was marked in the school's history in 1973-74. Cross country nabbed state that year and another conference first place, while 11 trackster girls made state. First place went to softball season, while Jean Moses, '74, top tennis player, earned the Hawk-8 title of first place her season. Starting the 74-75 year, the girls basketball team was ranked 19th in the state.

Then came the bicentennial year. Rae Starr, '76, a golfer, placed her team tenth in state when she qualified for the meet. Not only did golf place, but softball ranked 12th.

In the 1977 year, Titan track placed second in a state meet. Four wrestlers went to state in 1978 and again girls basketball placed in districts.

1978-79 was the year for sports! Three wrestlers competed at state. Steve Huebner, '79 and sixth place winner, Randy Meeker, '79 joined LC's now wrestling legend, Lewie Massey, '82 who placed first in the meet.

Being city champions in football was only one highlight of 1980-81. Lewis Central also owned Iowa's Leading Rusher- Bill Gillman, '81. Volleyball became sectional champs while the boys basketball club sported LC's second best Varsity record of 14-1.

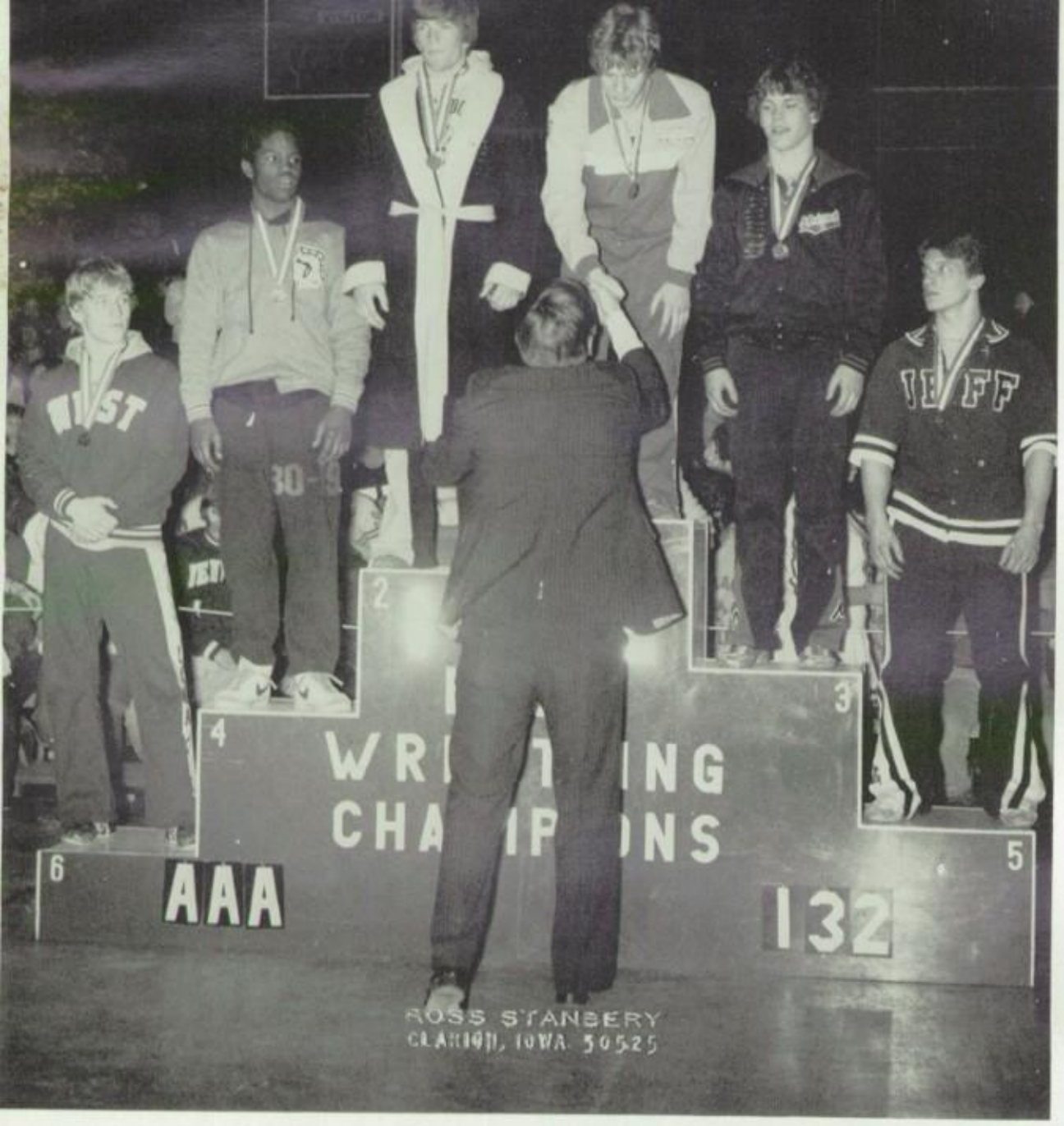
Again this year, Massey wrestled at state and earned second place. With Massey was fourth place winner, Tod Clapper, '84. Boys tennis watched Brad Murray, '81 and Mickey Stolp, '81 rank seventh in a state tennis doubles match. John Newsom, '81, a trackster, raced to fifth place at state while the whole track team celebrated an undefeated season- another first at LC. 1982 brought other achievements. Varsity boy's basketball, along with 1st team All-Stater Blake Burnham, '83 dribbled to an 18-2 record, a Hawkeye-8 Championship and a District Championship.

Another success story included the Massey brothers. This year, both placed at State Wrestling Championships. Lewie again placed first while his younger brother Keith, '83 placed fifth. The team ranked 8th in the state with a 10-1 record.

Boys basketball again achieved another outstanding record of 19-1 in the 83-84 school year. Chris Pawloski, '86 qualified for state and was joined by Tyler O'Brien, '86, Jim Giroux, '84, and Jeff Bussey, '85 for a medley relay swim team at state level.

Lastly, in its 24th year, LC saw football again take the Hawk-8 crown, girls basketball, with a long-awaited 19-4 record, take sectionals, boys tennis play at state, girls tennis took their first Hawk-8 Championship and sophomore Deb Sorenson, '86 played hard in golf to attain 1st in the City Tournament.

Although not every year was laden with wins from all teams, every year one team excelled to achieve great success at LC.

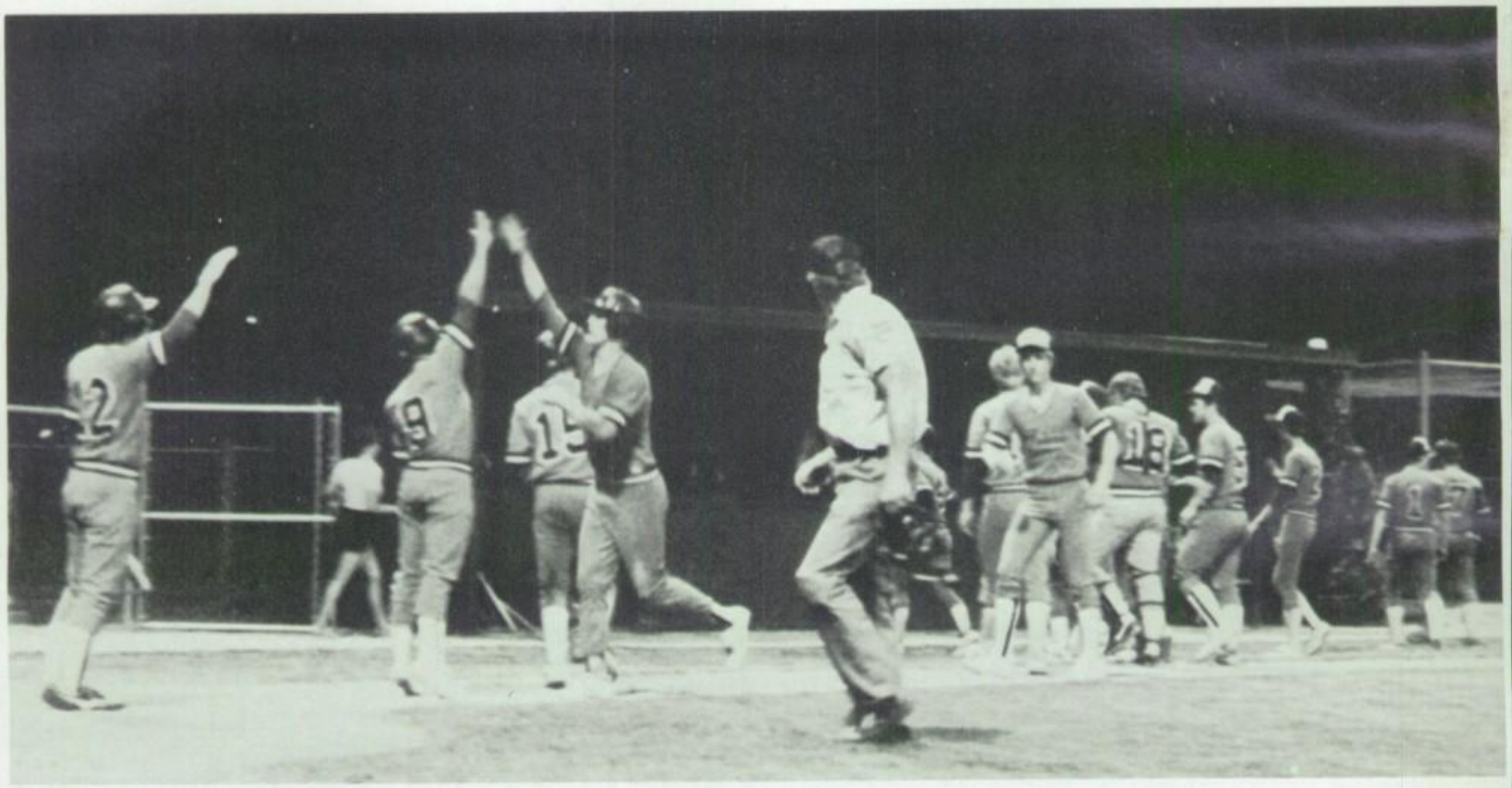


1963-64 ***Girls basketball state team,*** *Patty Hill, '64, Sherry Sanders, '65, Patt Henderson, '64, Claudia Brandt, '65, Lois Smith, '65 and Sandy Butler, '64.* ***Look Magazine*** *named Butler "**one of the best players in Iowa.**"*

LC wrestling legend Lewie Massey, '82 graciously accepts congratulatory remarks from Coach Richard Bleth after earning first place at state wrestling finals in Feb. 1982.

Sophomore Jane Richards, '76 moves to catch a fly ball during softball practice in 1974. The girls '74 season climaxed with first place in the Hawkeye-8 conference.

1981-82 Varsity basketball players huddle around Coach Jim Merchant to listen to some criticisms. The team had a record of 18-2 and reached sub-state play also.



LC's players congratulate Brett Glass, '85 a second team all-state player, after he belted a home run. Glass was a main-stay for the team not only because of his pitching skills but also because of his hitting ability.

Coach Pat Campbell and Jon King, '85 discuss base running strategy. The 1985 season was the first for Campbell as an assistant coach. Campbell was a new high school teacher from Manilla.

Paul Coffman, '85 jogs back to third base after a foul ball is called. Coffman alternated as the designated hitter and third baseman.

Rebuilding becomes winning year

Narrative by Steve Smith

The Lewis Central Titans watched as a charter bus full of West Des Moines Dowling players rolled into Creston High School's parking lot. The Titans knew they were in for a fight; Dowling was ranked number one in the state and this game was the first in substate play.

The Titans jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. Because he had pitched a lot in the preceding two weeks, Brett Glass, '85 soon tired. An accumulation of errors, walks and a few timely hits allowed Dowling to go ahead 6-2.

Things looked bad as LC went into the last inning trailing 7-4. Scratching and clawing, they managed to tie the game at 7-7. In the bottom of that inning Dowling threatened to win, with only one out and a player in scoring position, but a spectacular tag out double-play by Tim Scheidle, '85 forced the game into extra innings.

Both teams fought bitterly and neither allowed a run in the 8th so the game went on. The "never say die Titans" pushed across a run to go ahead 8-7. As they had all year, LC's players bonded together and refused to allow Dowling any runs. The game ended with LC beating the number one team in one of 1985's most exciting games.

The 1985 baseball team started the year with the feeling that they had to prove themselves. Because they lost six starters, everyone expected 1985 to be a year of rebuilding. Everyone, that is, except the players.

Lewis Central started the year at the Urbandale tournament where they finished third. Glass and Paul Coffman, '85 were named to the all-tournament team.

The team came back home for the Titan tournament where LC downed Spencer, then ranked first in the state, before losing an upset to Sioux City East in eight innings. The team captured third place in the tournament. From then on the Titans improved steadily. Coach Pat Campbell stated, "Every win was a team effort. The seniors provided the nucleus, but every player gave a good effort."

> "An outstanding effort by the entire team led to the sub-state final and a sixth place finish in the state."
>
> — Doug Gentry, '86

As the regular season came to a close, the Titans had captured the conference championship finishing 12-2 in conference play. Glass, Tim Scheidle, '85, Wade Tannahill, '85, Vince Paulson, '85, Coffman, and Jim Johnson, '86 were named as all-conference players.

At the district tournament, LC beat city rivals TJ and AL to become district

Traveling to Creston, the Titans played West Des Moines Dowling for the first game. "I've seen a lot of exciting games in my life, but none have even come close to this one. It was truly the most incredible comeback I've ever seen." commented Steve Smith, '87. The Titans won the first game 8-6 in nine innings.

In second game action, the Titans lost to a tough team from Sioux City Heelan. "They beat us but they weren't better than we were. We had a poor game at the plate," stated Johnson. The Titans ended their season with a record of 22-8.

The 1985 team received many awards. Throughout the year the team was never ranked lower than tenth in the state. Two players, Glass and Johnson, were all-district players. Glass was second team in all-state, and Johnson received honorable mention. At the end of the season Glass and Ken Elam, Titan head coach, were honored by being chosen as members of the Iowa All-star baseball team.

Elam praised the entire squad, especially the seniors Glass, Paulson, Coffman, Scheidle, Tannahill and Jon King, '85. He stated, "I think we had some outstanding athletes that were willing to sacrifice most of their summer. This dedication shows in their statistics."

Members of the 1985 baseball team: Row 1: Coach P. Campbell, R. Robinson, '87, M. Gold, '86, P. Coffman, '85, D. Gentry, '86, M. Knoble, '88, S. Smith, '87, C. Hansen, '87, J. King, '85, Coach K. Elam. Row 2: T. Myers, '86, J. Johnson, '86, T. Scheidle, '85, D. Radcliff, '86, B. Glass, '85, B. Mings, '87, S. Shaw, '86, W. Tannahill, '86, V. Paulson, '85, T. Meyer, '87. All members received Varsity letters.

Softball travels to state in 1985

Narrative by Carrie Perfect

Once upon a time in the summer of 1985, the Titanette softball team was in the run for state tournament action. Only one thing stood in their way... the Urbandale Jayettes. Knowing the Jayettes were a highly rated team the Titanettes were undoubtedly the underdog.

The trip to Urbandale was long and revenge was in the air as the Titanettes had lost to this team earlier in the season. Upon arriving there the players prepared for the big game. They took batting, infield and outfield practice.

Finally, it was time to "Play Ball"! The Titanettes, the home team, took to the field first. The game was scoreless until the 6th inning when the Jayettes took advantage of LC's only error of the night. This cost the Titanettes an Urbandale run. But in the bottom of the seventh, the Titanettes exploded with five hits that scored two runs to win the game 2-1.

Victory was the cry of the 1985 Titanettes softball team. After two close calls and nearly making it to the state tournaments in volleyball and basketball, the softball team achieved tournament play. As Coach Ralph Peterson stated, "The team wanted success." Along the way to state, the girls posted an impressive 35-5 record. This included the Hawkeye-8 conference championship, city championship, Southwest Iowa championship and a sectional championship. After a thrilling 2-1 victory over Des Moines Urbandale, they were on the road to Fort Dodge, and had a chance to play for

> "Going to state was the highlight of our softball season. It was something I will never forget."
>
> —Carrie Perfect, 88

In tournament play, The Titanettes first opponent was Dubuque Senior who boasted the top pitcher in the state. After suffering a loss, the team rebounded to win a 9-2 victory over Collins-Maxwell in the consolation round. After losing to Orient-Macksburg 1-3 in the next game, the girls came back to win their final game against Springville 7-1, giving them an 11th place standing in the state.

This was not only the final season for Lisa Leinen, '85, Bridgett Lown, '85, Trudy Patzner, '85, Jane Peterson, '85 and Lisa Sanford, '85 but also for Coach Ralph Peterson who completed three years of coaching.

There were many honors and recognitions given to the five seniors on the team including all-state and all-conference honors. Also Carrie Perfect, '88 received all-state honorable mention.

*Members of the 1985 softball team: Row 1: J. Boham, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, K. Krueger, '87, S. Bowen, '88, **D. Christenson, '87.** Row 2: T. Patzner, '85, A. Williams, '86, N. Gillman, '86, J. Viberg, '89, D. Elam, '87. Row 3: Coach A. Stukenholtz, **C. Perfect, '88, L. Sanford, '85, B. Lown, '85, A. Pecht, '86, J. Peterson, '85, L. Leinen, '85,** Coach R. Peterson.*

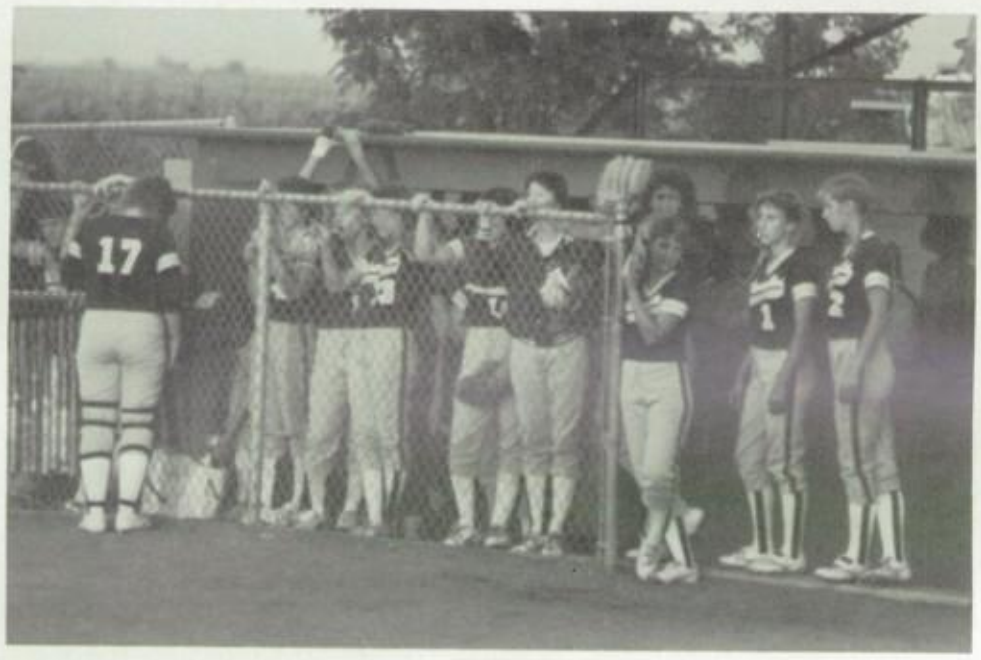
Varsity letter winners are in bold italic.

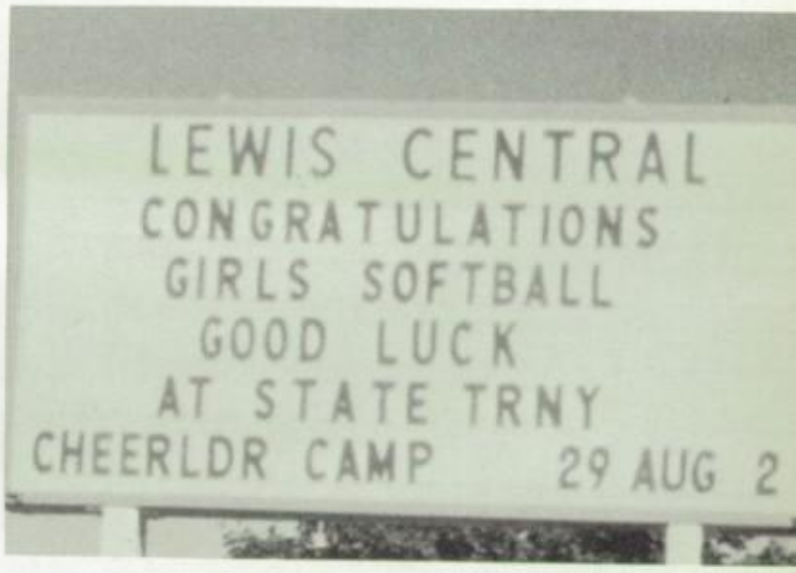
J. Peterson, '85, L. Sanford, '85, C. Perfect, '88, T. Patzner, '85 and A. Pecht, '86 take a moment to relax in the pool at their hotel during the state championship.

The Titanettes, excited, await their chance at a victory over their opponents, at an afternoon game in Harlan.

The Lewis Central marquis is used to inform all students of upcoming events. During the summer, it not only posted game dates, but also posted messages such as this one.

Jane Peterson, '85 pitches for the Titanettes. Peterson earned 16 varsity letters throughout high school, the most any athlete can earn.





Nikki Gillman, '86, Andrea Pecht, '86, Bridgett Lown, '85 and Carrie Perfect, '88 take time from watching other teams play at State.

Football players construct a pyramid at a volleyball game. These pyramids were a source of controversy, since students were not allowed on the gym floor and also because they had no special gymnastic training.

Allen Schenefield, '87, one of the Titan's leading defensive players, prepares to make a tackle.

Dave Radcliff, '86, two-year starting quarter back and team tri-captain, displays leadership by discussing the game with defensive end Allen Schenefield, '87 and Kenny Coyle, '88 one of the team's runners.

The 1985 Titan football team shows enthusiasm at the beginning of a game. The team practiced at least two hours every night in preparation for Friday night games.

Doug Fox, '86 starts his run for a pass reception. Fox was known as a sure-handed receiver who was reliable in a clutch situation.

Football injuries plague season

Narrative by Erik Peterson and Todd Meyer

Dark storm clouds hovered over the football field that Friday night. Those same clouds had been around a long time, and it had been raining intermittenly throughtout the day. The football field was in terrible shape with the mud almost ankle deep. Lightening was beginning to appear and it looked like it was about to begin pouring again.

Even though the weather conditions were miserable, a sense of excitement and apprehension filled the air. The Titan football team had not yet been able to win a game, and they were positive this game with Red Oak's Tigers could produce their much desired victory. The players ran onto the field and within seconds were splattered with mud.

LC won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Todd Meyer, '87, grabbed that opening kickoff and skidded through the mud to return the ball ninety yards for a touchdown. This touchdown served as an enthusiasm boaster, even the horrendous playing conditions couldn't stop the Titans. Tough defensive work helped the Titans hold a 6-0 lead at half-time.

In the locker room at half-time the players and coaches were ecstatic. So ecstatic that many found it hard to remember that there was still another half left to play. Coach Padilla gave an inspiring pep talk, and it seemed that for the first time all year everything was going to work.

The second half began as a fired up Titan team roared onto the field. LC's excitement got carried away and the Tigers capitalized on Titan mistakes to score a quick touchdown. After switching possession two or three times LC's Craig Wilwerding, '86 burst up the middle for a touchdown. The Titans began to play better after that, but both teams were wearing down. The team again turned to Wilwerding for help as he scored on an off-tackle run to give LC a 18-7 lead. The Tigers managed another touchdown and a two point conversion late in the fourth quarter. It was now 18-15, and LC fans began to worry. "Was the team going to get this close only to come up short again?" Although that seemed like a possibility, the players showed their determination by digging in and not allowing any more points. The football team had won its first game of the year. Afterwards many of the players went out to eat in celebration of the winning effort.

As the 1985 season began, many people realized that it would be a year of rebuilding. The team had lost a great deal of the "weight" they had in both the offensive and defensive lines to graduation. The returning letterwinners were smaller but much quicker. Head Coach Steve Padilla based many of his hopes and planned a lot of his strategy around this speed and agility. Unfortunately, although the potential was there, the team's full capabilities were unable to be realized. In order to have had a team centered on quickness the players needed to be physically near perfect at almost every game. That physical health was something that constantly eluded LC this year. "It seemed that whenever someone was beginning to look really good, he would get injured," explained Coach Padilla.

LC started the season against city rival A.L. The team had some difficulty adjusting to each other and the game ended with LC losing badly.

Although the rest of the season didn't bring forth many victories, there were a few bright spots. "The game against Red Oak was definitely inspirational. We finally played together as a team," stated James Kerwin, '86.

In many of the other games the final score did not indicate how close the games really were because much of the scoring took place late in the game. Another important consideration was that out of the eight schools in LC's conference, five teams made it to the state playoffs. That feat was almost unheard of in high school football.

It was a tough year for LC's football team, but individual members were recognized for their contributions. Selected for the All-Conference teams were: first team-Kerwin; second team-Wilwerding and John Sousa, '87, honorable mention-Craig Hansen, '87.

> "The game against Red Oak was definitely inspirational."
>
> —James Kerwin, '86

At the team's awards assembly Wilwerding was voted Most Valuable Player, and Kerwin received the Christie Family Scholarship. This award was given each year to one player for outstanding ability on the playing field and in leadership positions. The award was sponsored by Bob Christie, an employee of LC and a long-time supporter of sports. The receiver of this scholarship was determined by the coaches in cooperation with Cristie.

At the end of the season Titan players voiced a determination to improve. "Many of us report to the weight room at seven in the morning and then are back again after school until five or six every night. Other players moved on and kept in shape by participating in other sports," stated Erik Peterson, '87.

*Members of the 1985 football team: Row 1: D. Winters, '89 B. Harris, '87, **C. Hansen, '87**, K. Heller, '89, **B. Woods, '86**, **S. Pace, '87**, M. Thomas, '88, C. Gutheil, '89, **B. Borman, '86**, **S. Blachford, '87**, S. Armstrong, '88. Row 2: S. Smith, '88, G. Slininger, '88, B. Smith, '88, D. Garrison, '88, **J. Fox, '86**, S. Gooch, '87, **D. Fox, '86**, J. Robinson, '88, K. Houseley, '87, M. Gold, '86, M. Nyren, '89, D. Ronfeldt, '88, **T. Newland, '87**. Row 3: **T. Henry, '86**, B. Prine, '87, S. Eggerling, '87, **S. Smith, '87**, **E. Rodenburg, '86**, **B. Talbott, '86**, D. Devault, '87, D. Anderson, '88, D. Fischer, '87, **K. Christensen, '88**, B. Rausher, '88, **B. Gillman, '87**, **W. Forbes, '86**, **B. Brucker, '86**. Row 4: M. Basch, '87, G. Zealand, '87, J. Brownfield, '88, , S. Taft, '88, R. Haynes, '88, M. Osborn, '87, Coach E. Pellant, Coach S. Padilla, Coach L. Matiyow, Coach J. Bueltel, G. Poor, '88, J. Riley, '88, **J. Paulson, '88**, K. Fencl, '88, **D. Walls, '86**. Row 5: **J. Kerwin, '86**, **C. Wilwerding, '86**, J. Evans, '87, B. Wilson, '87, **B. Riley, '86**, **B. Mings, '87**, M. Thramer, '87, M. Vanderwoude, '87, J. Sousa, '87, D. Phillips, '87, **A. Shenefield, '87**, K. Coyle, '87, **P. Cox, '86**. Row 6: **M. Knoble, '88**, T. Meyer, '87, D. Radcliff, '86, J. Haas, '86, J. McCoy, '88, **B. Anderson, '86**, **E. Peterson, '87**, **B. Sheridan, '87**, **D. Knoble, '89**, **S. Flanegan, '86**, **D. Hall, '86**, **D. Duffy, '86**. All 1985 letterwinners are in bold italic.*

Team enthusiasm leads to victories

Narrative by Shari Massman

The crowd erupted into chants of "LC, LC, LC" as the Titanette volleyball team began warming up. As each girl looked over at the proud Denison team, she wondered, silently, if her team was good enough to beat the Lady Monarchs, who were ranked sixth in state.

Soon it was time to start the first game. By that time the stands were full, and Lewis Central's student section stood as a whole awaiting the first Titanette points. Unfortunately the first game was not very successful. Although the girls made some spectacular plays, they couldn't seem to get together. The final score was 6-15.

After a successful second game ended with the score 15-7, the fans changed sides and remained standing. This time the points came quickly, but the Lady Monarchs seemed able to match point for point. The excitement crackled in the gym as the LC crowd jumped to their feet, screaming and throwing confetti made of construction paper, newspaper, programs, and anything else the fans could get ahold of. The crowd excitement stirred the team, and they managed to pull through, winning 16-14.

After the next, which LC lost 9-15, it was time for the fifth and final game. Both teams fought bitterly, each realizing that this was their last chance. The Titanettes showed their complete team unity. The final score was 15-11.

The 1985 season was really a special year. "Both the team and the followers had a lot of pride," commented Andrea Pecht, '86. After the Varsity team warmed up the volleyball players threw mini volleyballs into the stands at each home match as a token of appreciation to their fans.

That season team spirit proved to be very important. Since it was the first year for Head Coach Steve Wymore, the first weeks of practice were difficult. Wymore had to find places for newcomers and needed to form a team that would fit the overall team's personality and style of play. The end result was a very balanced team.

> "LC played tough teams all year. We did what we had to do to keep in running for everything."
>
> — Coach Steve Wymore

The team spirit lead the Titanettes to a very successful year. A pre-season Nonpareil story cited the team as being "the best in the city." LC's players lived up to that early claim. Varsity tied a record for most wins when they completed their season 23-6-2. At TJ's tournament the team achieved a goal. They captured first place-something that no volleyball team had ever done.

The 1985 team became well known for their come-from-behind victories. "We had to work hard all year. There were many times when we had to come from way behind to win. Our style of play was very aggressive and we tried using the power play a lot," replied Michelle Chapman, '86.

This type of play generated a great deal of fan excitement. Because of the large number of people who supported the squad, LC was chosen as the sight of sectional play. Throughout sectionals attendance was good, and LC received the home court advantage in all the sectional matches.

In the first match LC defeated AL three games to two. The next match was against sixth ranked Denison. It was a tough match with both teams playing well, but the Titanettes pulled through again winning 3-2. The team then stunned Harlan, taking only 45 minutes to win 15-5, 15-7 and 15-2. Only Atlantic stood in the way of a chance to play in state competition. Although the girls played well, they were unable to top the Trojans. The season ended after that game, but the team was not forgotten in post season honors.

The team was city champion and tied with Harlan for second place in Hawkeye-8. Massman and Williams were first team all conference; Erisman was second team, and Chapman received honorable mention. LC had nine players named to the all-sity team: Chapman, Massman and Williams were on first team. Erisman, Pecht and Holly Neitzke, '87 were second team. Honorable mentions went to Carrie Perfect, '88, Jamie Boham, '87 and Shelly Harrison, '88.

When the all-state selections were made Massman had been named third team, and Erisman, Pecht and Williams had received honorable mention.

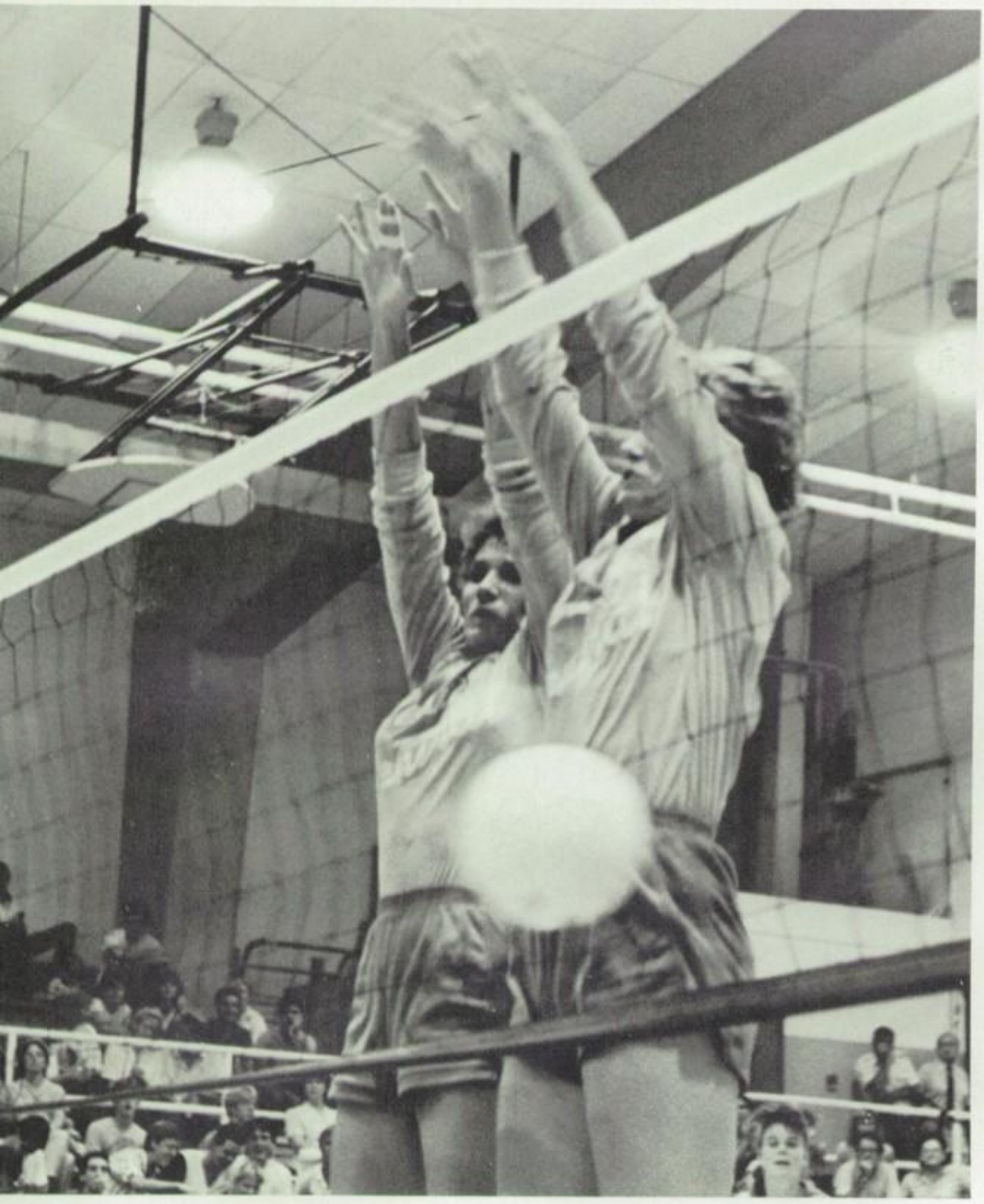
Members of the 1985 volleyball team: Row 1: T. Berry, '88, J. Boham, '87. Row 2: D. Sturm, '88, J. Gunther, '87, C. Perfect, '88, H. Neitzke, '87, S. Harrison, '88, J. Emsick, '88. Row 3: Coach S. Wymore, M. Chapman, '86, K. Erisman, '86, A. Pecht, '86, S. Massman, '86, A. Williams, '86, C. Sturm, '86. Varsity letter winners are in bold italic.

Shelly Harrison, '88 bumps the ball as Kathy Erisman, '85 looks on, waiting to assist.

Titan football players show their support for the volleyball team by attending games in their football jerseys after Thursday night practices. The student support helped LC win the Hawkeye-8 sportsmanship award.

Shelly Harrison, '88 Denise Ivey, '87 and Gina Kelley, '87 await a serve during a JV match. These three provided a good deal of the setting power for the team.

Holly Neitzke, '87 spikes the ball over the net and the head of a Harlan player. Neitzke helped the team by completing 291 spikes for 80.2% accuracy.



Team work was an important part of this team. Neitzke and Massman demonstrate this by doubling to effectively block a spike. The team completed 680 blocks this season.

Varsity runners Ron Fraicht,'86, Greg Schoening,'87, Alan Feeney,'86 concentrate as they approach the starting line at the Red Oak Conference meet.

Dan Peters,'86 pushes himself to the limit during a cross-country meet at Harlan. Peters was named most improved cross-country runner of the 1985 season.

Steve Bones,'87 demonstrates the pain a cross-country runner goes through in a race at the Clarinda meet. A cross-country runner trains through any kind of weather.

Stretching out is an important aspect in cross-country races. Andy Krahulik,'87, Troy Tech,'87, Doug Knotek,'88, Perry Butterbaugh,'88, Chris Blum,'88.

Byron Lahey,'86 sprints from behind to set a pace for another Titan Victory. Lahey completed three cross-country seasons for LC.

Potential hampered by injuries

Narrative by Alan Feeney

It was Fall 1985 and the Titan cross country team was at Carroll Kuemper- the site of the district meet. The meet was the team's shot at a state berth.

Starting time was nearing and nerves flustered as the endless wait brought memories of a season gone by to all the competitors. The Titans remembered a powerful team with tremendous potential, good leaders, and a lot of talented runners. LC's team proved its strength by placing first and second in its first two healthy outings and still showed a lot of room for improvement in the early season. Then the "Titan Omen" set in when one of the top runners, Alan Feeney, '87 received an injury.

Using the omen's depth, the Titans forged forward without Feeney, not winning meets but placing high and training hard. State was still a hope until injuries hampered two of the Varsity runners, Feeney and Russ Hornback, '86. The team continued to strive to do their best, but morale was low.

Feeney returned to the squad late in the season giving the team four experienced runners — Alan Feeney, '87, Eric Feeney, '86, Ron Frascht, '86, Hornback and one novice, Chad Bunner, '89 competing on the Varsity squad. The Titans were now strong again, but were they strong enough to beat such schools as West Des Moines Valley or Dowling?

> "I went out for it to letter and to break the time of 11:30.00. I accomplished this goal in the two-mile run."
>
> — Chuck Fous, '89

All thoughts were suddenly interrupted by the starters voice and everyone's concentration was now turned to the race. The moment they had been preparing for had come. Even though they competed fervently, they finished a disappointing fifth place ending a hopeful but extremely satisfying season.

The Varsity boys cross country team had a successful season even with injuries to Varsity runners, Alan Feeney and Hornback. "Two Junior Varsity runners, Bunner and Steve Bones, '87 did an excellent job of filling the gap," stated Coach John Peters.

A highlight of the season was finishing third in the Hawkeye-8 conference meet and fifth at districts. "Under the circumstances, it was a fine achievement. There is no doubt that if we had been healthy, we would have made it to state," commented Peters.

"The JV squad had an excellent season," according to Peters. They were undefeated until falling to Creston by one point at the Hawkeye-8 conference meet. The team had two perfect scores of ten against A.L. and Missouri Valley. "The most improved JV member was Dan Peters," stated Peters.

What does a cross country runner hope to accomplish after running many miles at practice that began in August and ended in November? "I wanted to stay in condition and see if I could do it. It was a sense of accomplishment," summed up Darin Lange, '86.

Members of the 1985 Cross-Country team: Row 1:-E. Wahl, '87, D. Christenson, '87, M. Shew, '87, T. Techau, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, A.Teishafer, '88, T. Seed, '88. Row 2: K. Frascht, '87, M. Starr, '89, D. Knotek, '88, L. Rice, '86, K. Zuehlke, '88, C. Fous, '89, L. Feeney, '89, E. Jaeckel, '88, A. Christenson, '88, Coach J. Peters, T. Tech, '87, A. Krahulik, '88, D. Lange, '86, B. Lahey, '86, C. Bunner, '89, T. Schminke, '86, C. Blum, '88, R. Raynsborg, '88, P. Butterbaugh, '88, S. Bones, '87, T. Shaw, '88, R. Frascht, '86, E. Feeney,'86, D. Peters,'86, T. Feekin,'88, R. Hornback,'86, G. Schoening,'87 and A. Feeney,'87. Varsity letterwinners are in bold italic.

Girls capture first team title

Narrative by the Girls Cross Country Team

As Lewis Central's Titanette Distance Running team approached Sioux City, the six varsity girls took a few minutes to think about their upcoming race. They were used to running a two mile course, and this one was three miles! This fact caused more than a little anxiety for the girls. Misti Birkman, '87 thought "Well, I've got to take this one step at a time. Don't think about finishing, just keep a good pace and worry about running your own race."

The bus rolled up to the park, and the girls disembarked. They went over and took some time to walk along the course. First they attempted to get a "feel" for the best running strategy, then they began to stretch out and warm up. Soon it was time to begin the race. All the girls were lined up and ready to go. Although they were six individuals, their thoughts were very similar. Erin Wahl, '87 looked up and began to question her sanity, "The start of this race is that long steep hill, from here it could be at least one hundred feet high. Why am I doing this? Am I crazy?"

As the gun was shot into the hushed air, the girls exploded and started up the hill. They all ran well keeping steady, controlled paces. About half way through the race the girls found themselves on one side of a lake with their coaches on the opposite side. There was no one around to cheer them on. But the girls knew their coaches well, and Dee Christenson, '87 had little trouble imagining their advice, "Just keep it up. Pump your arms. Keep going. Your're looking good!"

Michelle Shew, '87 consoled herself by thinking about one of her favorite things, "Come on Michelle, soon this will be all over, the pain will end and you can go eat."

The girls passed the finish line. Amy Thieschafer '88, the first Titanette finisher, remembers, "The only thing I could think of was that this race was finally over."

Soon the times were posted and LC found out that the team had won its first meet ever. The girls broke into screams and no one was exempt from their exurberent hugs. All six girls had one thought, "No one, and we do mean no one will be safe on this bus tonight!"

"Cross country is my favorite sport, but I wish that the races were longer — maybe 6 to 7 miles instead of two."
—Tammy Seed, '88

"Young and talented are two words that would definitely describe this year's team," stated coach Joe Ankenbauer. The team statistics showed a great deal of improvement over the 1984-85 team. The team's leading runner was Thieschafer. She completed Missouri Valley's course in 12:24 for her individual and the team's fastest time. Thieschafer also finished in the top ten in seven out of eleven of her races. These accomplishments helped her win the team's Most Valuable Runner Award.

Coach Ankenbauer also gave out the Most Improved Runner Award. This award went to Wahl. She also ran her fastest time at Missouri Valley finishing the course in 12:44. Wahl decreased her time on each course by an average of 70 seconds from 1984 to 1985.

The 1985 team had a long list of outstanding accomplishments. They won their first meet ever at Sioux City South. They also finished second at Hawkeye-8, which is the highest team finish for that meet. Possibly the most outstanding quality was that there were no seniors on the team. This squad had the highest number of letterwinners and all of them will return next year. "A group of experienced athletes should provide the best season ever for Distance Running in 1986," commented Ankenbauer.

Dee Christenson, '87, Amy Thieschafer, '88, Erin Wahl, '87, Michele Shew, '87, Tammy Seed, '88 and Misti Birkman, '87 were the members of the Titanette team that won the South Sioux City meet.

A look of pain and determination crosses the face of Erin Wahl,'87 as she pumps her arms in an effort to pick up her pace.

Amy Thieschafer,'88, Dee Christenson,'87 and Erin Wahl,'87 try to adjust their strides at the beginning of a race.

At the starting line Amy Thieschafer,'88 and Tammy Seed,'88 concentrate on the course they are about to run. Both girls are second year Varsity letterwinners.

Running down the LC Middle School hills during the Titanette/Titan Invititional is Tammy Seed,'88. Seed also competed in many marathons outside of school.

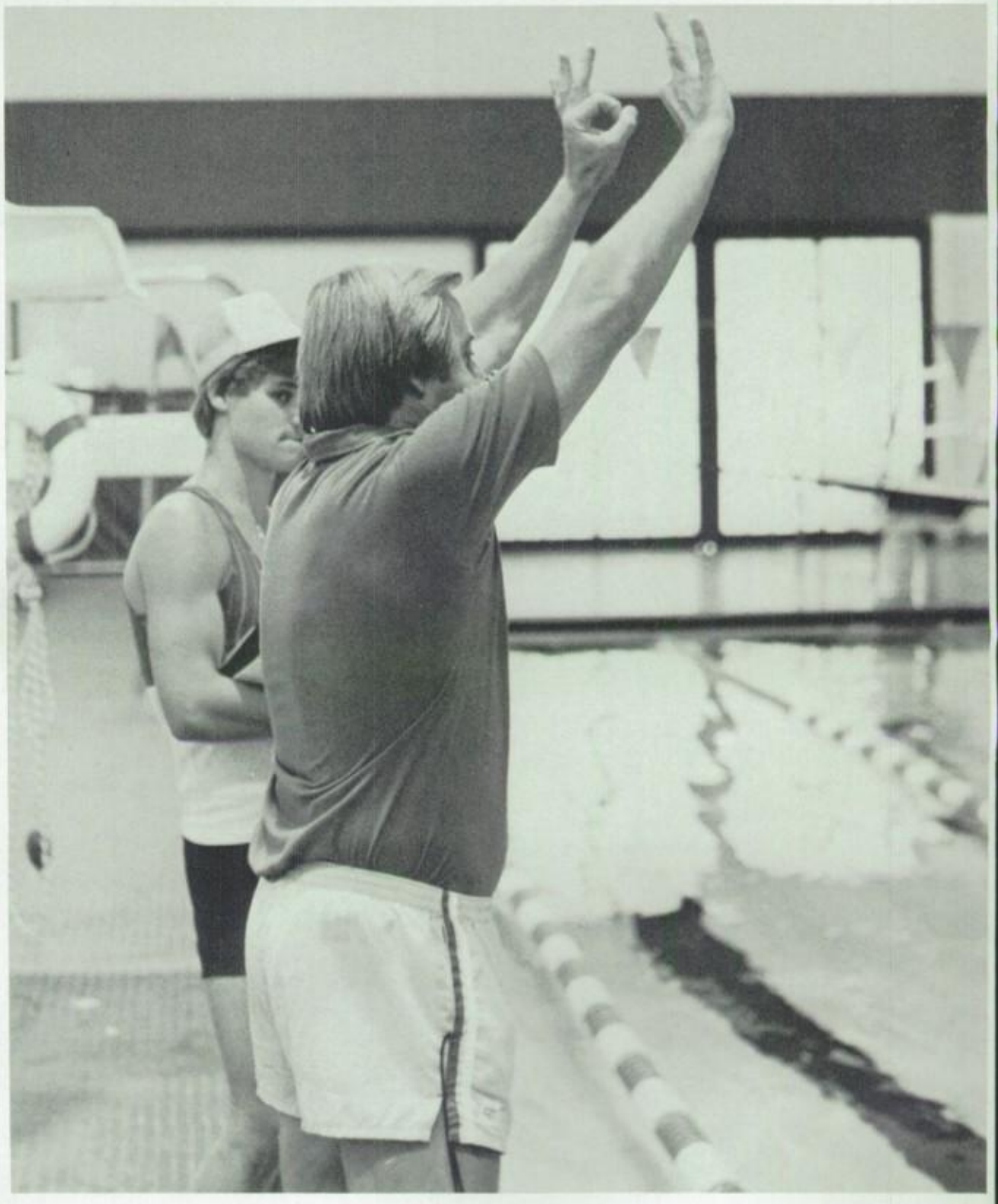
Keeping a steady pace is Amy Thieschafer,'88. Maintaining a constant speed throughout the race is an important part of Distance Running.

Members of the Lewis Central girls swim team sit and watch other teammates swim as they patiently wait for their event at the district meet on November 2.

State diver, Lisa Olsen,'87 spent many hours practicing for a perfect form. She received 309.35 points at the state meet.

Seniors get involved during homecoming week by decorating the windows on the ramp. One window was dedicated to the swim team.

The girls swim team spends many hours in the pool practicing, but they also find time for a picnic at Cindy Rutledge's,'86 after a meet.



Coach Bruce Schomburg stands at the side of the pool encouraging the Medley relay team, consisting of Kerrie Manning,'88, Suzi Volentine,'86, Anne Moore,'86 and Cindy Rutledge,'86 to a victory.

Five swim on to state

Narrative by Cindy Rutledge

Three years at working for the state meet finally ended in success. After qualifying with a time of 204.63 the medley team's long awaited goals were fulfilled. Knowing the district competition was tough the medley team developed a positive attitude that proved to be an asset.

The trip to the state meet at Fort Dodge was a long, nervous ride after a week of strict hard training. A diet of high carbohydrates was stressed in order to keep enough energy to compete.

During warm-ups new faces and incredibly fast swimmers helped the team to boost its competitive edge.

The teams were equal on the blocks but when the gun went off the girls started to excel. The record was broken and the qualifying time was beaten. The 1985 girls swim season ended on a final victory.

"Determination, hard work and positive attitudes helped the girls swim team have a very successful season", stated Coach Bruce Schomburg. "They helped achieve a goal that they and I have worked toward for a long time." It was the first time any member of the team had qualified for the state swim meet at Fort Dodge.

"We came so close last year but didn't make it," stated Suzi Volentine,'86. This year the medley relay team of Volentine, Cindy Rutledge, '86, Anne Moore, '88 and Kerrie Manning, '88 qualified at the district meet with a time of 1:04.99 setting a new school record. Diver, Lisa Olsen, '87 also qualified for state with a score of 309.35 points. At the state meet, the relay team placed 18th with a time of 2:04.63. Rutledge commented, "We knew what we had to do at districts, we knew we could do it, and we did! It made all the work worthwhile and was a great way to end our senior season."

The Titanettes finished their season with a 4-4 duel record, placing second in the City Championship, third in the Missouri Valley Conference and sixth in districts. Their Iowa Power Ratings were also raised finishing 24th in the state out of approximately 65 teams.

Two team records were broken by Kari Jo Clouse,'86: the 200 yard freestyle at 2:15.38 and the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:53.35. Moore set a butterfly record at 1:06.92. A new 400-yard freestyle relay record was set at districts by Rutledge, Clouse, Manning and Moore with a time of 4:09.58.

Schomburg summed up the season by stating, "We had some injuries and sicknesses but the team had a lot of spirit and were supportive of each other. It was a successful and enjoyable season."

> "Our hard work and determination paid off as our dream to state became true."
>
> —Suzi Volentine, '86

Members of the 1985 swim team: Row 1: T. Skipton,'89, L. Wright,'89, D. Snuttjer,'88, R. Irmer,'86, L. Olsen,'87, K. Manning,'88, K. Kasperbauer,'87. Row 2: V. Parsons,'89, L. Perry,'89, K. Borer,'89, D. Elam,'87, N. Gillman,'86, C. Newman,'86, A. Moore,'88, S. Volentine,'86, S. Tyrell,'87, C. Rutledge,'86, K. Clouse,'86, Coach B. Schomburg. Varsity letter winners are in bold italic.

LC basketball travels to substate

Narrative by Ron Frascht

We finished the season with an impressive second in the conference, one game behind Harlan, and were heading into the post-season on an upbeat. The first team we played was Abraham Lincoln. We had never beaten AL throughout the years; not in eight, nineth, tenth or eleventh grades, and earlier in the season they beat us by twenty points. We were up for this game though, and went out to play the best of the season beating them 70-47.

In beating AL we earned the chance to play Harlan for the district title. We had played them twice during the regular season and each of us had one win. The game was an intense struggle in which we trailed all but the last few seconds. We won on a last-second shot and were on our way to substate. We then traveled to Des Moines for a game against a powerful Hoover team. The game ended in a loss and our season was over, but it was one we were all proud of and will never forget.

"The 1985-86 Titan basketball season enjoyed much success," commented Coach Joel Buetel. The team returned six letterwinners for the campaign, four of which finished the season playing major roles. After a sluggish 2-4 start the team hit a hot streak. During that streak, LC won 12 of 14 games, many of which were on the road.

"The Titan team showed as much character as any in recent history. Several times in key games it fought back from adversity," stated Buetel. At Red Oak they trailed by eight entering the fourth quarter only to win in overtime. That win gave LC an 11-3 conference record to finish in second place behind Champion Harlan.

But the highlights of the season occured in district play. The Titans entered seated third behind Harlan and AL. The Titans avenged their earlier season loss by crushing AL 70-47. Next up was Harlan in a rubber match for the district championship. LC and Harlan had split regular season games. Harlan jumped out to an early 10-0 and cruised to a 45-35 lead at the end of the third quarter. But once again the character of the Titans was evident. The boys fought back to gain their first lead with 22 seconds left. Todd Meyer, '87 hit the game winner from 20 feet with just 6 seconds remaining. A district championship, the second in LC's history. "Outstanding!" explained Buetel.

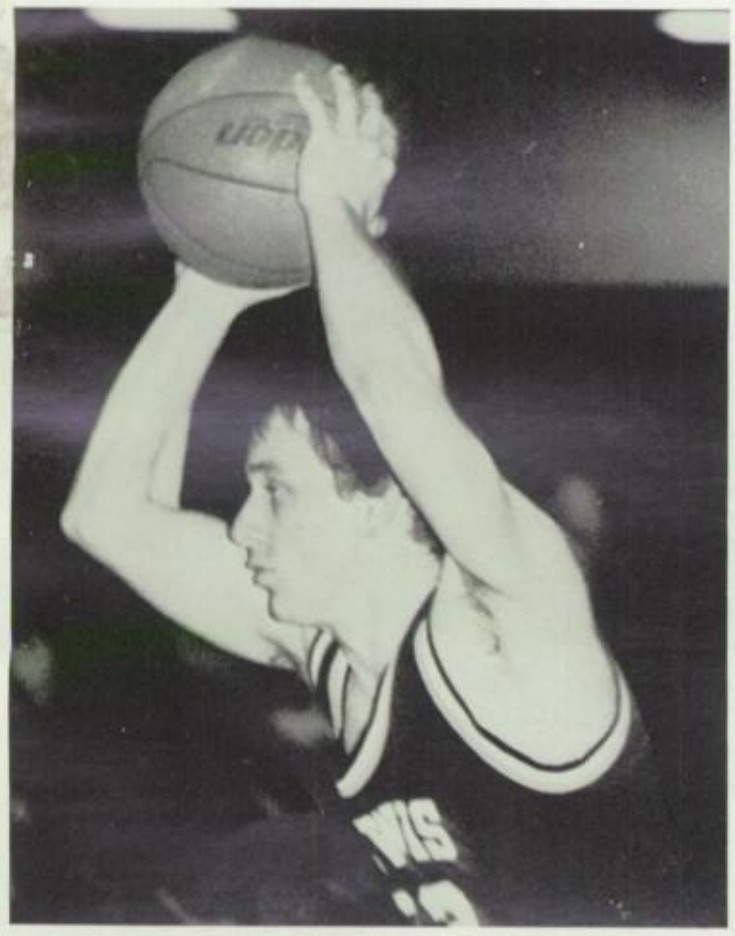
> "The 1985-86 Titan basketball season enjoyed much success."
>
> —Joel Buetel

Coach Buetel went on to say, "Although the Titans ended their season in a disappointing loss to Des Moines Hoover, they attained great heights. They made it from 2-4 at Christmas to a 14-7 record and a title of district champs. This team had no returning seniors who had ordinarily started on their freshmen year." As Randy Coil, '87 stated, "Turning a record around to a 14-7 and a district championship was a great accomplishment to the team and coaches."

Those players making the All-Conference Hawkeye-8 team were Meyer first team, Dan Peters, '86 and Coil second team. All-City team comprised Meyer and Coil first team and Peters and Frascht honorable mention.

Other letterwinners were Brad Borman, '86, Russ Hornback, '86, Steve Smith, '87, Mike Knoble, '88 and Jeff Paulson, '88. The team award of Most Valuable Player went to Coil and Most Improved Player went to Peters.

Members of the 1985-86 Boys Basketball team: Row 1: Manager J. Moore, '87, K. Heller, '88, B. Borman, '86, S. Smith, '87, R. Frascht, '86, M. Knoble, '88, J. Paulson, '88, Manager K. Christensen, '88. Row 2: Coach J. Buetel, S. Taft, '88, A. Feeney, '87, T. Meyer, '87, D. Peters, '86, R. Coil, '87, K. Coyle, '88, R. Hornback, '86, Coach E. Pellant. Varsity letterwinners are in bold italic.

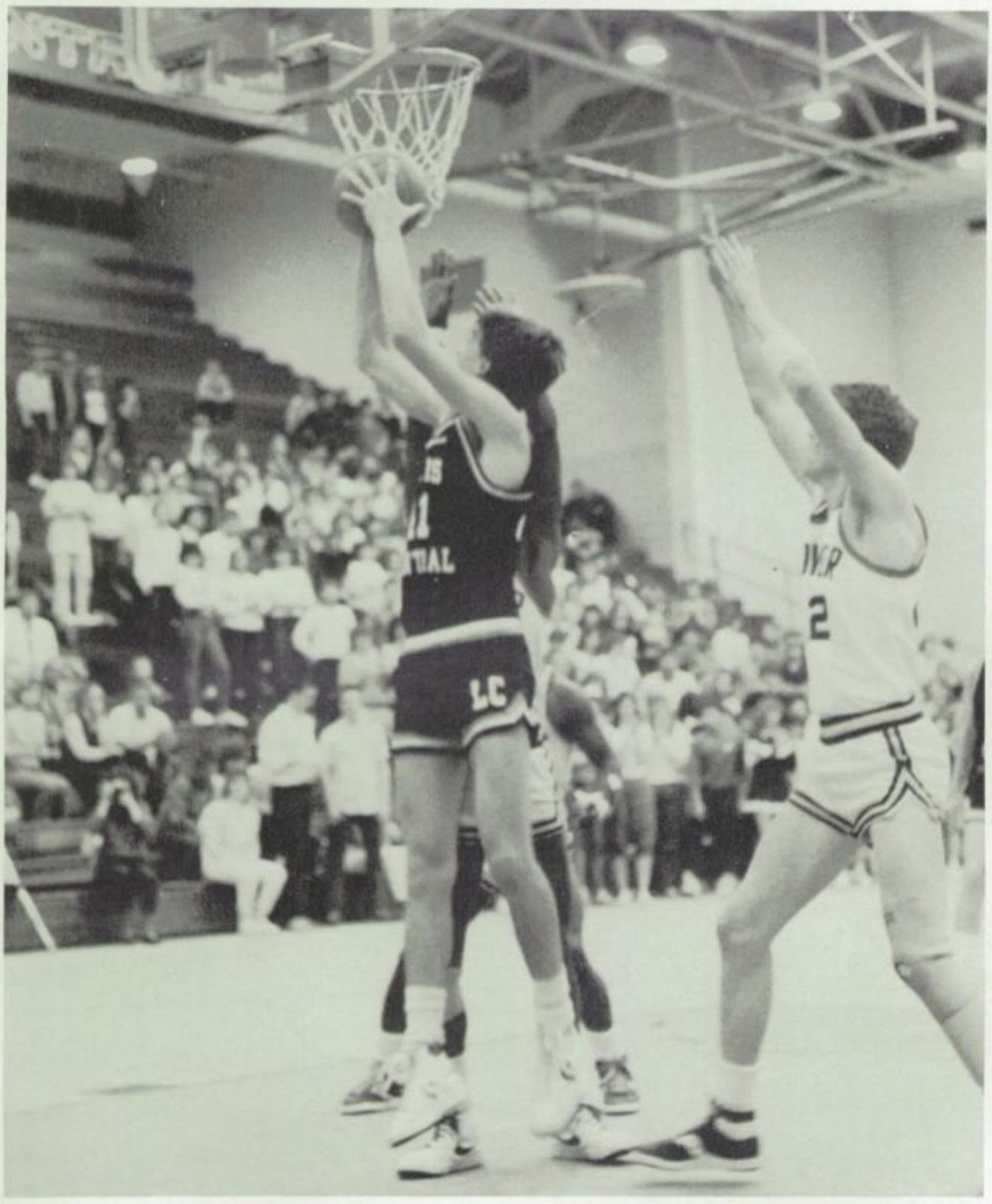


Brad Borman, '86 looks to pass the ball to a teammate. Borman played for the Titan team all four years.

Todd Meyer, '87 fires a free throw against Hawkeye-8 Conference rival Glenwood. The Titans prevailed 73-63 in the contest.

Coach Bueltel gives his squad some last-minute instructions in the District Championship game against Harlan. The Titans came from 10 points down in the fourth quarter to post a 49-48 win.

Jeff Paulson, '88 advances the ball toward the goal in the 85-86 season.



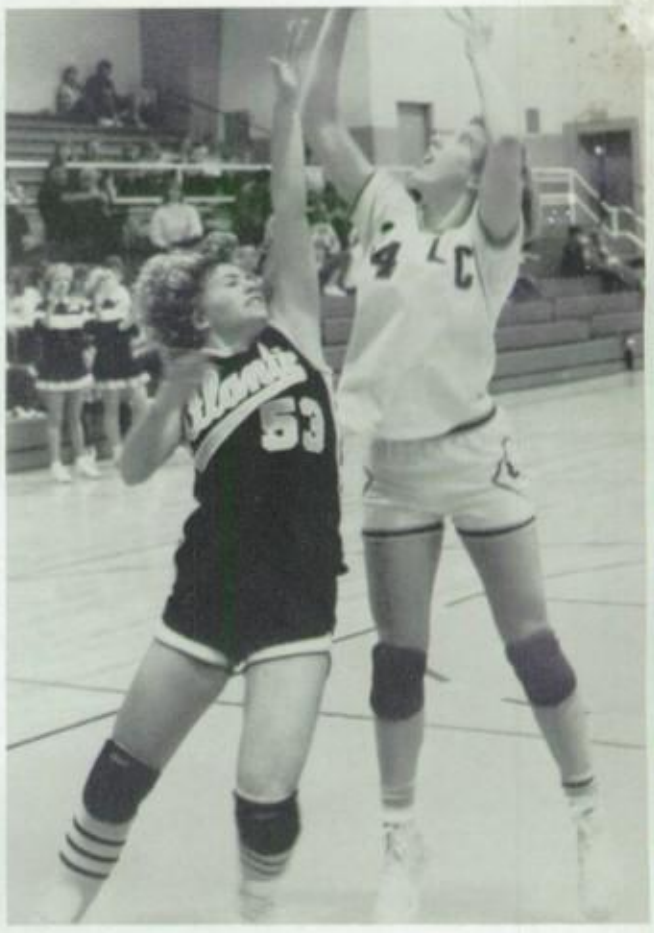
Randy Coil, '87 battles for the ball with an opponent from Des Moines Hoover. LC fell in the sub-state final 69-43.

Kelly Frascht, '87 attempts to beat a Trojann player at grabbing a jump ball.

Shari Massman, '86 and an Atlantic forward stretch to their full height as they fight for the ball. Teammate Deb Sorensen, '86 stands ready to receive the pass if Massman gets the ball.

Anne Moore, '88 outreaches her opponent as she concentrates on making a perfect shot.

Titanette guards Carrie Perfect, '88, Leah Trapp, '86 and Deb Sorensen, '86 defend LC's basket as their opponent trys for a field goal.



Holly Neitzke, '87 receives the ball on the Titanette side of the court and executes a pass to a teammate further down-court.

Titanettes have difficult year

Narrative by Yvonne Meijering

In the preseason meeting we thought we had a great chance of capturing the district crown and maybe even a trip to state. We actually felt we would be able to blow people off the court. Our first game against Treynor was really a rude awakening.

Our offense was never stable. Rarely did the same three players start more than two games in a row, and we rarely had the same offensive plan more than two games. Everything was constantly changing. Frequent change isn't a bad strategy, but before a team can adopt that strategy there has to be some team stability. That stability was something that the offense failed to establish all year.

The Titanette defense remained fairly consistent in performance line-up and strategy the whole year. Quickness and experience were the highpoints of the defense. They managed to hold the opponents scoring to an average of 55 points per game which is pretty good considering some of the competition. Despite the injuries, losses, frustrations and sometimes the humiliation, no one will ever be able to say that we didn't have fun. In that respect the Titanettes had a hell of a season.

1985-1986 was a hard year for the Titanette basketball team. The team lost many of its starters from the 1984-85 season. These starters had also provided much of the leadership that was instrumental in the team's success. "This 1985-86 team had as much talent as the previous team, but they lacked some of the other qualities that were necessary for victory," commented Coach Rod Miller.

The coaches point to Deb Sorensen, '86 and Leah Trapp, '86 as people who performed well and provided leadership in the guard court. Both girls had played basketball all four years and were noted for being team players.

More problems came in the forward court. Miller could never get three starting forwards. He found it difficult to know who would be playing each night. "Everytime I thought I had my starters picked and set, someone else would show up as being obviously better. I was unsure, as were the girls, about who would be ready to play each night," reflected Miller.

The year started out against Treynor. The girls were unready to play that game, and the final score was 44-60.

The rest of the season there were other problems. Injuries played an important part in the problem of constantly changing starters. The competitive schedule was also a big handicap. The girls played against teams with many exceptional atheletes.

> "Injuries were a significant problem."
>
> —Rod Miller

This year did have its bright spots. Yvonne Meijering, '88 often performed above the coaches' expectations. She was often called in to make some big plays, and she succeeded many times. Miller also praised his managers. He called Michelle Donor, '87 and Amy Christenson, '88 "the best I've ever had in my life." These two girls attended every practice and did everything from sweeping the floors to keeping the books.

Members of the 1985-1986 girls basketball squad: Row 1: S. Harrison, '88, M. Doner, '88, M. Shew, '87, A. Moore, '88, S. Gross, '88, S. Bowen, '88, J. Huey, '89. Row 2: A. Christenson, '88, D. Sorensen, '86, E. Wahl, '87, D. Christenson, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, K. Frascht, '87, N. Gillman, '86, M. Doner, '87. Row 3: Coach R. Miller, C. Perfect, '88, Y. Meijering, '88, S. Massman, '86, H. Neitzke, '87, A. Pecht, '86, G. Kelley, '87, L. Trapp, '86, J. Gunther, '87. Coach D. Fauchier. Varsity letter winners are in bold italic.

Three individuals place at state

Narrative by Tom Schminke

...and once more it was time for the week after state wrestling districts. The week at school was one of the year's best. The spotlight turned to those headed to Des Moines and, admist the glamour, preparation began.

The year's toughest practices seemed like nothing in contrast to those of the final week. The best wrestlers in southwest Iowa practiced together to help each other prepare for the great event. Slacking off in practice usually resulted in severe pain and embarrassment, as other top-notch wrestlers took advantage of it. Frustration and pride combined to completely fluster any wrestler, no matter how great his experience or confidence.

Des Moines itself was the first test. With parties everywhere, and friends having the best times of their lives, we had to basically withdraw from society and concentrate on what we came to do. This task was not easy especially in Veteran's Auditorium amidst all the piercing eyes.

The tournment itself was filled with both disappointment and accomplishment. The ever elusive championship stayed that way, but the victories, and the honors of success were finally achieved. The weekend ended with a proud moment when, during the Parade of Champions, friends, family and even complete strangers applauded the efforts of every place winner. Upon the awards stand, there was a feeling of satification and great joy. A moment strived for through many years of hard work was finally achieved.

Hard work coupled with basic technique are two things needed for success in any sport. The 1985-86 wrestling team proved this statement. This team did well in both duals and tournments. Although their dual record was 5-4, they were within one match in every meet except one. LC placed well in the city tournament receiving second place. The team also placed second at Tri-Center. They placed sixth at Fort Dodge and third at both Hawkeye-8 and Districts.

> "It was a good year with many outstanding performances by individual wrestlers."
>
> —Tom Schminke, '86

At districts, LC had six wrestlers advance into the second round. Chad Beaman, '89 and Doug Kjeldgaard, '89 placed third. Erik Peterson, '87 and Craig Wilwerding, '86 qualified for state competition by placing second. The Titans also had two district champions, Doug Knotek, '88 and Tom Schminke, '86. This championship made Schminke a four time state qualifier.

The State Wrestling Tournament was held February 27-March 1. Both Peterson and Wilwerding lost their first round, but Wilwerding received a chance to "wrestle-back" after his first round opponent, Webster City's Bart Chelesvig, '87 made it into the finals.

Both Schminke and Knotek won their first matches; but, while Knotek won his second match, Schminke lost his. Knotek then won his third match, placing him in the finals.

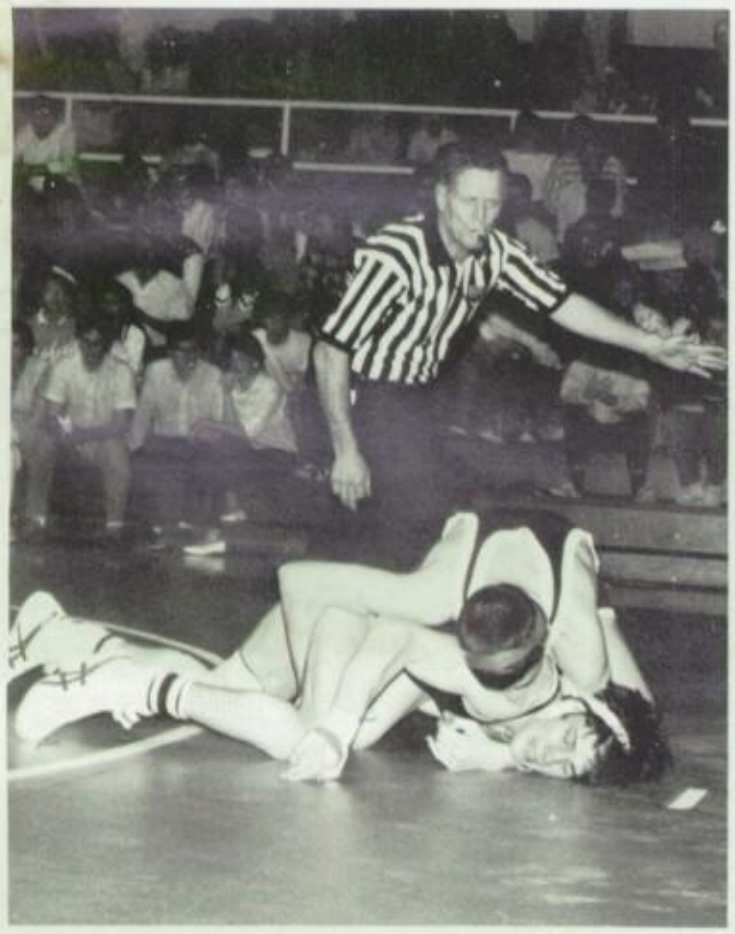
Saturday afternoon Wilwerding and Schminke wrestled in the consolution matches. Wilwerding earned fifth place, and Schminke received third place by beating his opponent 15-0. Although Knotek lost his final match against Bason Hendricks, his second place finish helped the team get 11th place in the state competition. Coach Dan Steger stated, "It is very exciting when three people place at State. It was the highlight of the year."

This year two new assistant coaches, Drew Rogers, '84 and Greg Hall, '84 joined the squad. "Although they weren't paid and weren't always appreciated by us they really helped the team operate practices more efficiently," commented Beaman.

As the end of the season totals were tallied, Wilwerding had set a new school record for most escapes with 48, Beaman had received the award for most improved wrestler and Byron Lahey, '86 had received the conference wrestling-scholastic award.

Coach Richard Bleth summed up the season by saying, "I think we had a successful season. We had some superior performances all year."

Members of the 1985-1986 wrestling squad: *Row 1: Matmaids D. McManigal, '87, K. Kilibarda, '87, P. Jensen, '87.* ***Row 2:*** *T. Messerli, '87, T. Larsen, '89, J. Sellers, '87, D. Tilley, '87, C. Marcantonio, '89, M. Christensen, '89, J. Hahn, '87.* ***Row 3:*** *J. Harris, '87,* ***D. Knotek, '88, D. Kjeldgaard, '89, C. Beaman, '89, R. Lynch, '89, R. DeVries, '89,*** *T. Kuhlmann, '87.* ***Row 4:*** *D. Hunt, '86,* ***R. Culp, '87, C. Wilwerding, '86, B. Riley, '86, E. Peterson, '87,*** *R. Stockton, '89,* ***T. Schminke, '86, J. Haizlip, '86,*** *Coach Bleth.* ***Row 5:*** *Coach Steger,* ***B. Lahey, '86, G. Poor, '88,*** *C. Hoel, '89, S. Hamilton, '89, M. Green, '88,* ***K. Willadsen, '87,*** *B. Rausher, '88,* ***C. Christensen, '88*** *D. Rogers, '84,* ***Varsity letterwinners are in bold italic.***

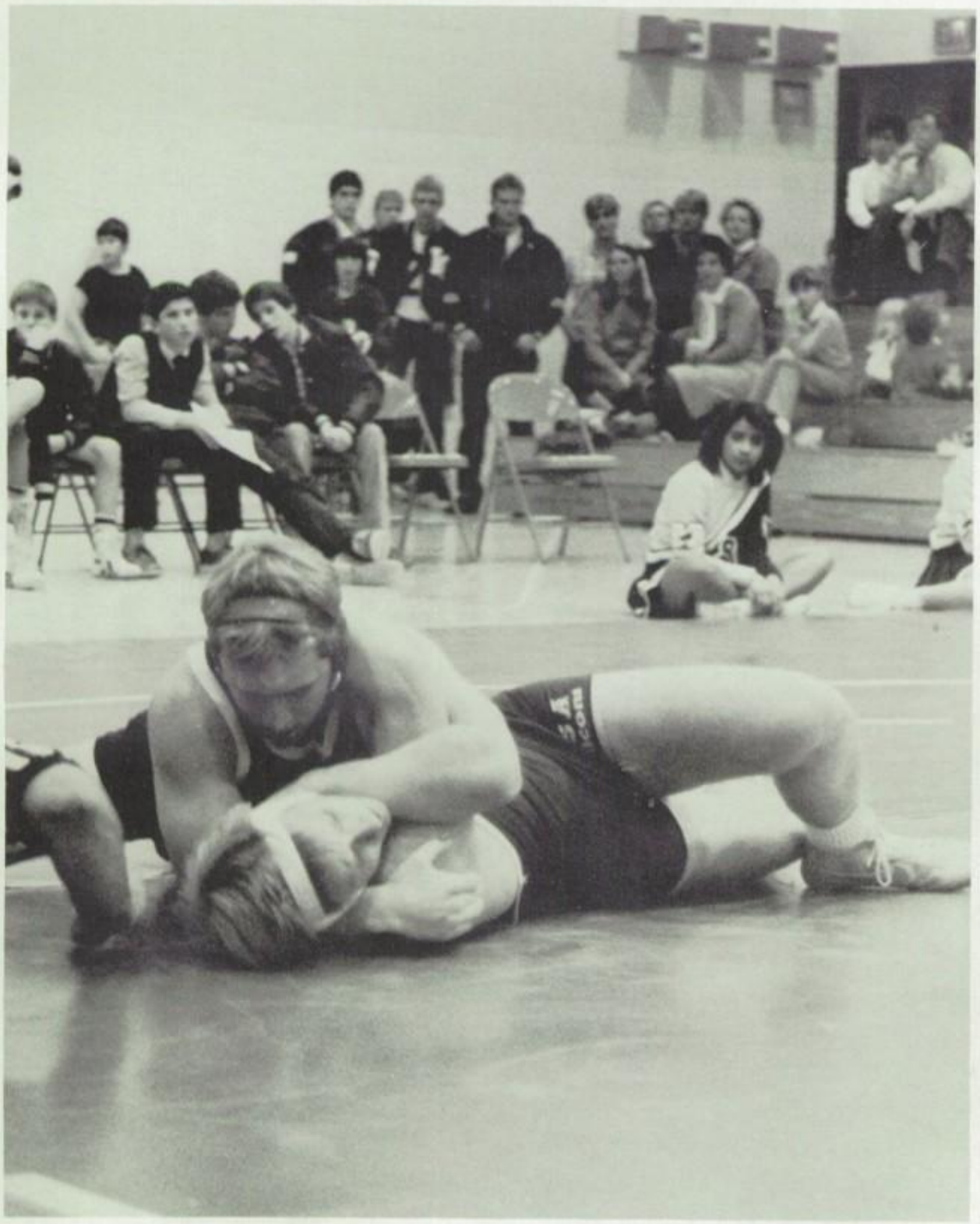


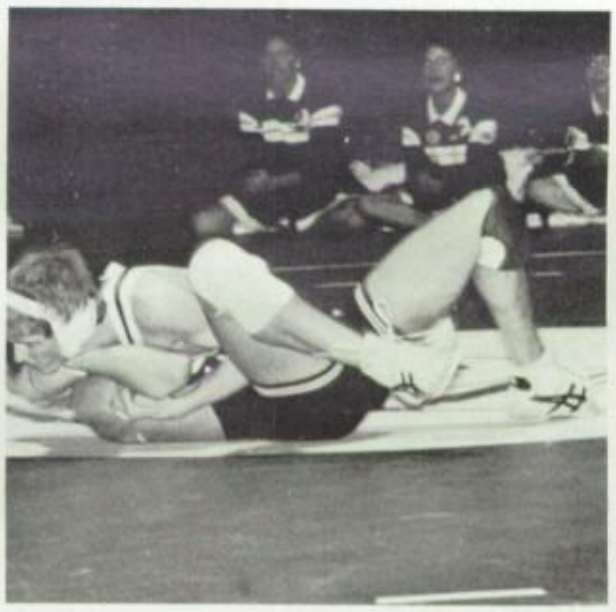
The refree signals that Chad Beaman, '89 has control as he attempts to turn his opponent over and score near fall points.

Tom Schminke, '86 fights to maintain control in his match against Newton's Mark Brooker during wrestle backs at the state tournment.

Jon Haizlip, '86 struggles to pull his opponent's head off the mat so he can score a pin.

Accepting a congradulatory handshake from Clinton's coach is Doug Knotek, '88. Knotek received second place at 105 pounds in state competition.





Attempting to hold his Falcon opponent's shoulders on the mat is Craig Wilwerding, '86. Wilwerding went on to pin Troy Holmberg, '87 in 4:22.

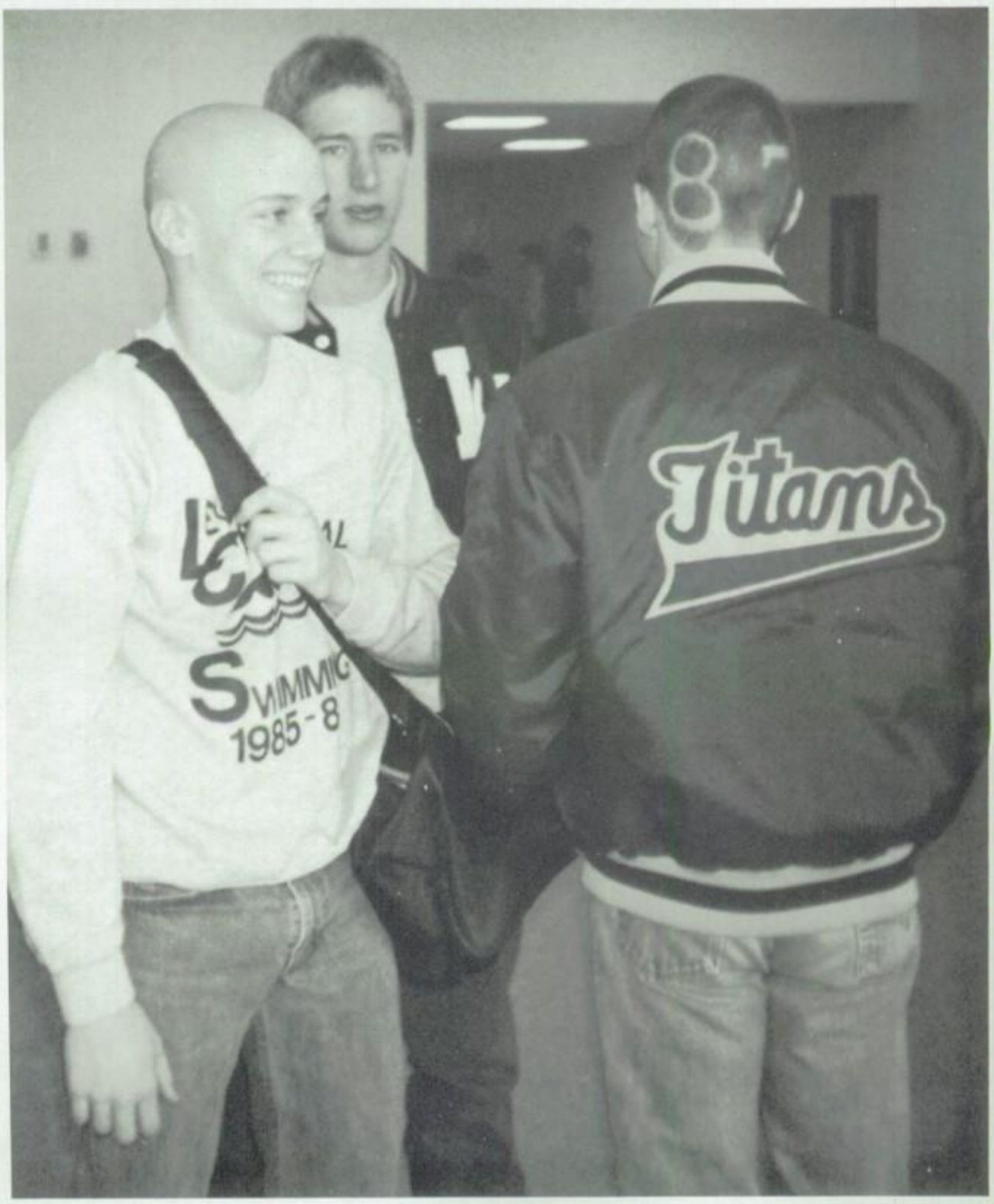
Chris Pawloski, '86 and Tyler O'Brien, '86 take the sign the cheerleaders made for them to hang in their motel room.

Coach Bruce Schomburg gives last minute instructions to the Titan swim team as they prepare for a dual swim meet after completing their warm-ups.

Brad Tucker, '89 is set for the sound of the gun to swim the 100 yard free style in the LC Invitational.

Chris Pawloski, '86 reaches for the flags on his dive to swim the 100 yard butterfly against Sioux City West.

Swimmers Mike Hocomb, '87 and Tervor O'Brien, '88 show pride in their class by shaving their heads for the state meet.



Swimmers qualify for state

Narrative by Tyler O'Brien

The day had finally come for the boy's district swim meet at West Des Moines Valley. We arrived at the pool about an hour early to have a little time to stretch out before warm-ups. It also gave us, as we had been termed, "The Few and the Proud," a little time to think about the past four months when the season began. Hopefully all of the work would pay off! This was the meet to end our winning season. This was where we qualified for state and hoped to extend our season one more week. The adrenalin was flowing, we all were psyched up and ready to swim. The district meet was the peak of the season, it seemed to generate high performances and "best" times for everyone. I believe our entire team felt very satisfied with their season and district performances, all achieved objectives and others surpassed their own expectations. Overall our team did well. We left Des Moines in pretty good fashion, qualifying in two individual events and two relays for the state meet.

The state meet was held in Iowa City and was packed from the bleacher floor to the rafters with swimming fans. Excitement was high, times fast and the momentum was demonstrated by some of the best races of the season. This was "the" culmination of the season and sometimes the end of a swimming career. We could take pride in what we had done, the records were broken. Our school placed 31st out of 65 teams in the state. For many it was a long wait until next season and for others there would not be another one.

Despite the loss of several top swimmers, the 1985-86 boys swim team had a successful season. Wins for the season included a 7-3 duel record, first place in the Lewis Central Invitational and first in the Council Bluffs city meet.

Although the team placed fifth in district competition scoring 94 points, five members of the team qualified for the state meet. The total points earned in the state meet was 15 and one half giving the team a 31st place in the state. This final showing was the best yet for any Titan team.

> "One obtains goals through hard work and dedication to which I think everyone was committed."
>
> —Bruce Schomburg

Those qualifying at districts and making the trip to state were Tyler O'Brien, '86 swimming the 100 butterfly 54:57 and placing 9th; Trevor O'Brien, '88, 100 breaststroke 1:05:15 placing 12th. The two O'Brien brothers teamed with John Davidson from Red Oak, '86 and Chris Pawloski, '86. To compete in the medley relay of Davidson, Mike Holcomb, '87, Tyler O'Brien and Pawloski which finished 20th with 3:30:68.

When asked what goal did each swimmer accomplish? Coach Bruce Schomburg stated, "Every swimmer had a goal of a personal best time, with an ultimate goal of a trip to state. One obtains goals through hard work and dedication to which I think everyone was committed." Also stated Tyler O'Brien, "Even though all of us are dedicated to our own individual goals for each season, some unforseen mishaps can and inevitably will occur to test your strength of purpose including broken arms and legs which permanently benched one swimmer and one diver this season."

Three other new school records were set during the season. Tyler O'Brien set a new 200 individual medley time of 2:09:74. Davidson obtained a new record backstroke time of 1:02:38 and a new record for 11 dives was set by Cory Fauchier, '88 with 328:55 points.

Other members of the team were: Chris Knox, '87, Steve Bones, '87, Brian Gillman, '87, Greg Tech, '88, Chuck Fous, '89, Brad Tucker, '89, and Matt Schultz, '89.

Members of the 1985 Boys Swim Team: Row 1: J. Davidson, '86, G. Tech, '88, T. O'Brien, '88, M. Holcomb, '87, T. O'Brien, '86, B. Tucker, '89. Row 2: Coach B. Schomburg, C. Pawloski, '86, B. Gillman, '87, S. Bones, '87, C. Knox, '87, C. Fauchier, '88, C. Fous, '89, Manager S. Volentine, '86. Varsity letterwinners are in bold italic.

Talented individuals show potential

Narrative by Alan Feeney

State! One of the most exhilerating and also one of the most frightening words known to a high school athlete. Exhilerating because it makes you feel good to know you're one of the top athletes in your state, but frightening because you'll be up against the very best.

This year the track team sent four competitors to the state meet at Drake stadium in Des Moines. It was the mile medley relay team of John Fox, '86, Eric Feeney, '86, Warren Forbes, '86 and Alan Feeney, '87. Although the team wasn't ranked very high in state, the relay team had high hopes of moving up the chart. This was an exciting event for all of them because it was the first time in state competition for all four athletes.

The athletes arrived in Des Moines an hour and fifteen minutes before their race, and everyone was beginning to feel the tension. They stretched and warmed up together in Drake fieldhouse away from the scortching sun. There was very little sound and the smell of liquid heat was unbearable.

Down on the track it was extremely hot and the four ran on the track to become adjusted to the surface, and the only conversation was encouragement between teammates. Everyone prepared well, and for the most part they ran well placing fourteenth, but they had all hoped to do better. Fortunately they didn't let that keep them down because they were proud of what they had accomplished.

"In terms of quality individual performances the 1986 boys track team may be one of the best teams Lewis Central has ever had," commented Coach Jon Peters.

The team showed its quality by running some very fast times. Both the medley relay and the 800 relay of Sean Flanegan, '86, Eric Rodenburg, '86, Fox and E. Feeney were very close to school record times.

> "We definitely ran much better this year than we did our past seasons."
>
> —Warren Forbes, '86

At the Creston Panther's meet the shuttle hurdle relay team of Todd Meyer, '87, Mark Thramer, '87, Steve Taft, '88 and Tom Schminke, '86 finished the course in 1:00.98. That time broke the oldest school record which was set in 1972.

In the field events Bob Woods, '86 was the leader. He competed in the pole vault and was close to the school record in the long jump.

LC's team qualified two events for the State Track Meet which was held on May 30 and 31. Since boys track has no district qualifying meets, the state competitors are selected by season times. The medley relay team qualified with their time of 3:38.76 from TJ's meet and A. Feeney qualified in the 800 meter run at Glenwood with a time of 2:00.2. The boys medley relay team went into the State Meet ranked 24th and finished 14th. Feeney went in ranked 22nd and finished ninth.

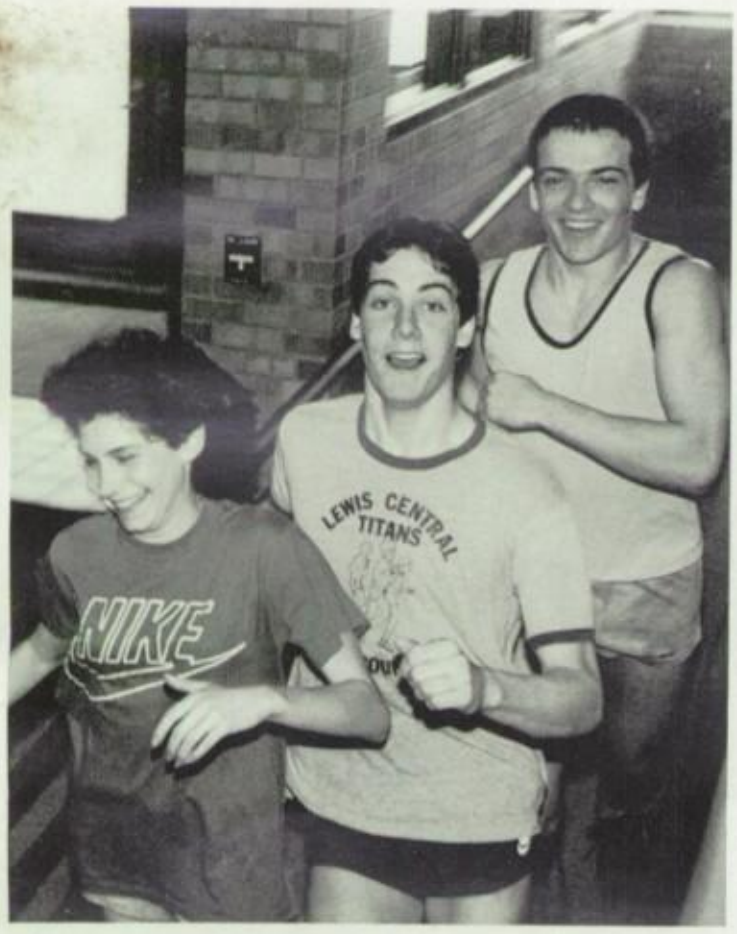
A. Feeney not only competed in those two events, he also had season bests in the 3200 meter run, the 1600 meter run and the 1600 meter relay. To honor these achievements Feeney was chosen as the 1986 Most Vaulable Runner.

Coaches Meyer and Peters gave a Most Improved Runner award. This was given to Flanegan. "Flanegan's improvement from 1985 to 1986 was remarkable. He tried hard last year, but this year he is the team's leading sprinter," stated Peters.

Although the boys team was very talented, it lacked depth. "We had the ability to score high, but we didn't have enough people who were able to get the second, third and fourth places," replied A. Feeney.

Despite their sometimes inconsistent performances, Peters praised this squad. He also looked to the future, "This team could produce some boys with the capacity to score high in state in the years to come.

Members of the 1986 boys track team: Row 1: S. Smith, '87, C. Faust, '89, T. Stodgill, '89, C. Frederick, '89, C. Bunner, '89, C. Beaman, '89. Row 2: R. Frascht, '86, T. Henry, '86, E. Feeney, '86, J. Fox, '86, W. Forbes, '86, B. Woods, '86, E. Rodenberg, '86, R. Ravnsborg, '88, A. Schott, '87. Row 3: Head Coach J. Peters, D. Starr, '87, S. Bones, '87, S. Taft, '88, M. Thramer, '87, T. Myers, '87, T. Schminke, '86, B. Gillman, '87, Assistant Coach D. Myers. Row 4: D. Peters, '86, John Mahrenholz, '89, G. Schoening, '87, S. Flannegan, '86, M. Baib, '87, A. Feeney, '87.

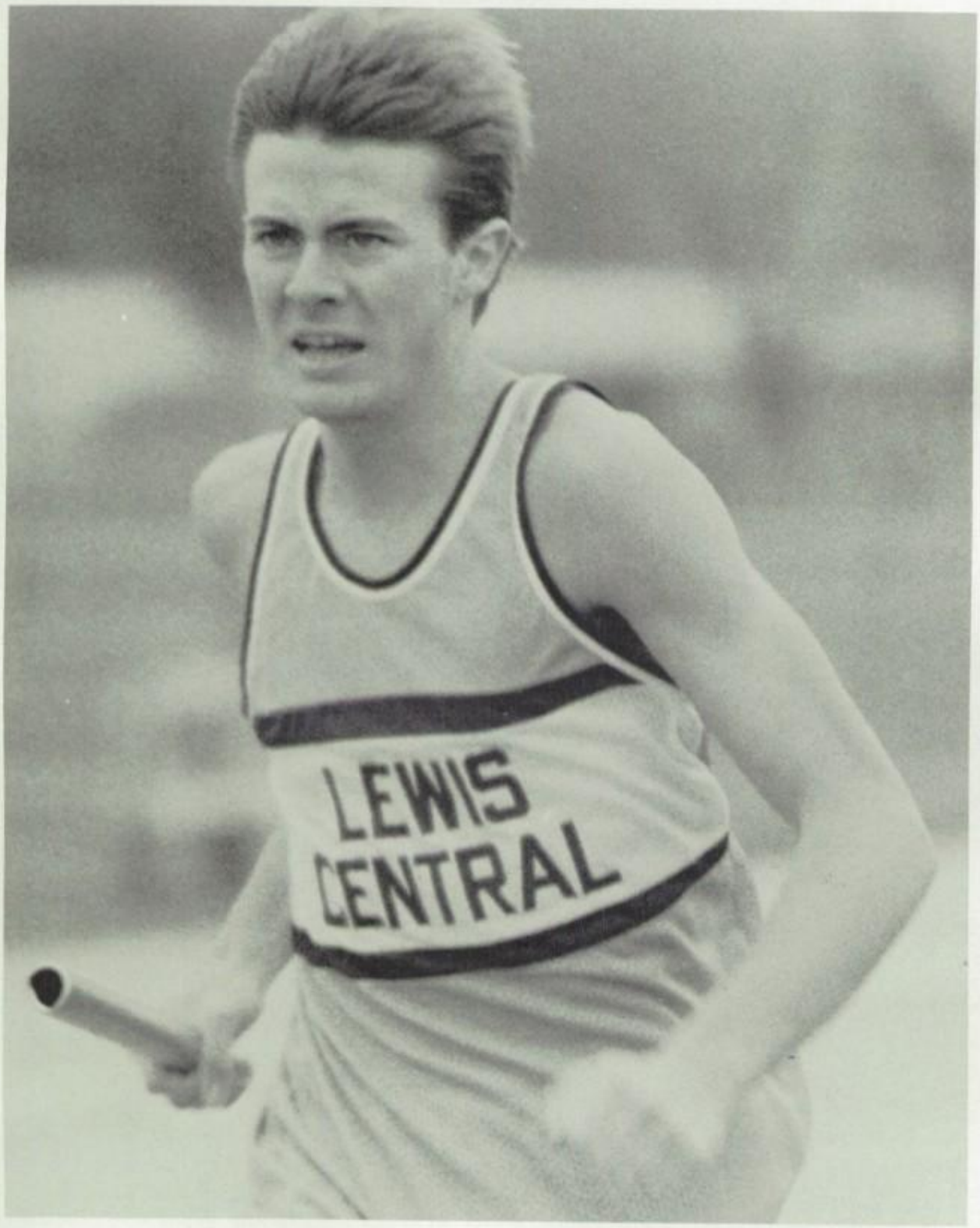


Dee Lange, '89, Greg Schoening, '87 and Mark Thramer, '87 use the new facilities for one of their early season practices. The new facilities allowed the runners additional room to practice.

Steve Bones, '87, one of the team's distance runners, lengthens his stride as he races toward the finish line.

Tom Schminke, '86, who competes in the low and high hurdles and the in Shuttle Hurdle Relay, shows his form over the hurdles.

Sean Flanegan, '86 illustrates the pain and desire that he needed to become this year's leading sprinter and most improved runner.



A determined Ron Frascht, '86 runs his leg of a relay. Frascht has been an active member of LC track since seventh grade.

Trying to make a good handoff to save precious seconds is Lynn Feeney, '89 and Dee Lange, '89. There are several sprint relays during a meet, including the 4x100, 4x200, and Sprint Medly.

Shari Massman, '86 takes a moment to catch her breath after her 200 meter sprint. Massman was one of only two seniors of the squad, and manged to capture the conference championship in both the 200 and 400 meter dashes.

Shelly Harrison, '88 leaps a hurdle during the Shuttle Hurdle event. Other hurdling events include the 100 meter hurdles, and 400 meter hurdles.

During the Titanettes Relays, Misti Birkmann, '87 hands off to Erin Wahl, '87 in the 4x800 meter relay race. The relay finished second behind Atlantic.

Ready to lend a helping hand to exhausted hurdler Michelle Shew, '87 is Dee Christenson, '87. Runners must stay in their lanes following a race, in order to find out their place and time.

Track turns in awarding season

Narrative by Misti Birkman

As the they sat stretching on the back of the straight away, the 4x400 meter relay team tried not to think about all the pressure that was on them now. The district meet had not been as successful as had been hoped; the 4x800 had not ran well, with the loss of Stephanie Gross, '88 the 4x200 was not up to state quality to say the least, and Amy Thieschafer, '88 who had set the school record many times during the season in the 3200 meter run, had run a disappointing race. The team did a few last sprints and stretches before checking in, and as the teams began to line up on the now lighted track, the butterflies began to get worse. Everyone on the team was trying to make sure they were ready. "Have you got someone to hold your sweats?" "Have you checked in? "Do you have a good lane?" "Would you like a drink of water?" "Need any help stretching?" "Do you have the baton?" The coaches all came down to give some final words of advice, and to the regret of the girls, Coach Joe Ankenbauer yelled his usual, "You can do it now!"

At last, the moment of truth had arrived. The starter held his pistol in the air, and a hush fell over the track. Set! Go! Shari Massman, '86 went out well, and had made up the stagger suprisingly soon. As she came in, at the end of the first leg, LC was in a close battle for first with Sioux City Heelan. Tricia Berry, '88 had the cheers of the team following her all the way around the track. To the delight of her teammates, she stayed right on Heelan's tail. Now it was Dee Christenson's, '87 turn. This third-leg runner ran her fastest time ever, but Heelan was still in the lead. Things soon changed. The handoff between Christenson and Sue Bowen, '88 was great! LC suddenly had a ten-yard lead in the first 100 meters. The entire track was filled with the screams of the ecstatic crowd! Heelan was gaining on Bowen. Around the last curve they were stride for stride, but somehow young Bowen managed to hold off the challenge, and leaned across the finish line for a victory, and a berth at the state meet!! When asked what she had been thinking about the last 100 meters, Bowen answered, "I just reached down, and went with her. I knew I wasn't going to let her pass me, this was it. This means the state meet."

We couldn't have had a better season, or a better coach." Shari Massman '86

The first meet of the year, which was also the only indoor meet of the season, the Titanettes turned in a performance that was a promising sign of what the season had in store. The girls only took 16 runners to compete at the University of South Dakota Indoor, but managed to place eleven of them. Top finishers included the 4x400 meter relay of Sharri Massman '86, Tricia Berry '88, Sue Bowen '88, and Dee Christenson '87, 1st; Christenson, 1st in the 500 meter dash; Bowen, 2nd in the 500 meter dash; and Gina Kelley '87, 2nd in the 800 meter run. The team ended up finishing 2nd behind a larger Souix City Heelan team.

The next big meet for the Titanettes was the annual inter-city rivalry at the Council Bluffs Relays. Despite good performances in several events, and a lot of desire to win the city championship, the team fell 22 points short of a victory to Saint Albert. When asked how he dealt with the disappointment of finishing second two years in a row, coach Ankenbauer said that he simply pointed out that it was a very good team that beat them, and that he knew there would be plenty of meets left that the team would do better at.

That day came just two weeks later at the Pink Panther Relays. The meet began with Thieschafer taking 1st place in the 3200 meter run, and the Titanettes never slowed down. The 4x400 meter relay team and sprint medley team also captured 1st place finishes, and the 4x800 meter relay team finished second by one hundredth of a second. Thieschafer went on to capture 1st in the 1500 meter run as well. The Titanettes also had several second place finishes in the distance medley, 400 meter dash, 4x200 meter relay, 800 meter run, 400 meter hurdles, and 4x100 meter relay. The team spirit was at a phenomenal level throughout the entire meet. Erin Wahl, '87 summed up the meet, "We haven't won a meet in a long time! This feels great!"

The team had several other top finishes including 3rd in the Hawkeye-8 9th/10th Conference Meet, and 2nd in the varsity Conference Meet. When asked what he felt about next season, Ankenbauer said he was really looking forward to it. "We should be very good next year again, I think we have four or five upcoming freshmen that should be able to contribute right away." The Titanettes lost only two seniors, Massman and Angie Tesch, '86. "We are really going to miss Shari, not only because she was a good athlete, but because she was such a good team leader, " stated Ankenbauer.

Members of the 1986 girls track team: Row 1: S. Harrison, '88, J. Huey, '88, W. Holcolmb, '88, manager J. Bellows, '88, M. Struyk, '89, D. Christenson, '87, D. Lange, '89. Row 2: C. Timm, '88, T. Berry, '88, M. Starr '89, A. Thieschaffer, '88, A. Tesch, '86, S. Settlemeyer, '89, E. Wahl, '87. Row 3: J. Emsick, '88, S. Gross, '88, S. Bowen, '88, L. Rhodes, '89, J. Viberg, '88, S. Ingram, '89, A. Scheidle, '88, S. Slaughter, '89. Row 4: M. Shew, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, L. Feeney, '89, C. Nelson, '89, S. Massman, '86, G. Kelley, '87, T. Techau, '87. Row 5: J. Ankenbauer, L. Andersen. Varsity letterwinners are in bold italic.

Inexperience causes problems

Narrative by Mike Chapman

Tennis has its ups and downs. Unfortunately this year was down. The season started with the inexperienced walking on to the courts, some never before holding a racket in their hands.

The year began with a loss to Atlantic which forshadowed the rest of the season. We all knew that the opposers would be returning with talent and depth and this was shown by our record. Even though the odds were hardly ever in our favor, we all worked hard and strived to win.

The season continued on. Finally we won a couple of matches which led us into the city tournament. We were always in deep competition against our surrounding foes. This was the time when we wanted to win the most but the turnout was not what we had quite hoped for. Mike Champman, '86 came out victorious in the #2 singles set. Coach Steve Padilla said everybody played well and that we had really improved. Improvement is what we set out for and that's what we achieved. That made us feel very good!

After starting the 1986 Boys Tennis season with two losses to Atlantic and Shenandoah, the Titans upended Creston 4-3. Winners in the match were Mike Achenbaugh, '88 and Jeff Paulson, '88 in singles competition. Doubles victories went to the team of Chapman and Achenbaugh, and to Jeff Woodard, '88 and Paulson.

> "We were a young team with only one senior and if they spend time playing this summer, they should be very competitive next year."
>
> —Steve Padilla

Although the team lost to Saint Albert, wins for the Titans went to Achenbaugh, Paulson and the doubles team of Tom Hoffman, '88 and John Robinson, '88. In the match at Red Oak, Ben Bergsten, '88 was defeated by the state champion, but wins went to Woodard and Paulson.

With a home match against Glenwood, LC upended the Rams 4-3. Singles victories went to Chapman, Woodard and Paulson. Doubles winners were Achenbaugh and Marty Patzner, '89.

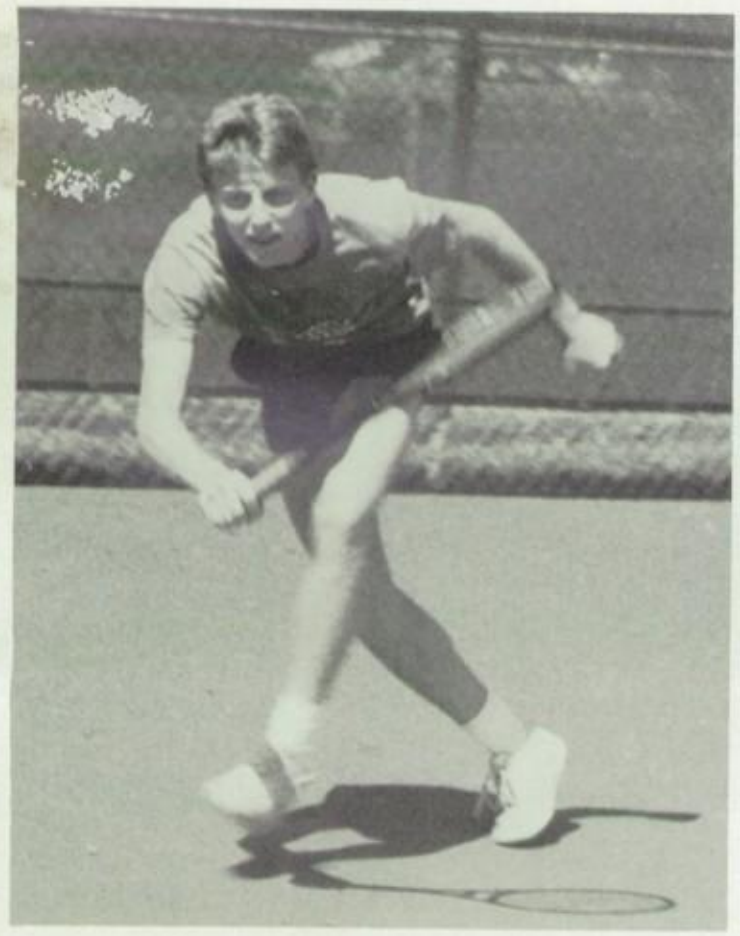
After a loss to a powerful AL team the Titans were victorious over TJ 6-3. Winners were Achenbaugh, Paulson and Robinson in singles action. The doubles teams of Chapman and Achenbaugh, Bergsten and Travis Shaw, '88 and Woodard and Paulson were all victorious.

Ending the regular season with losses to Harlan and Clarinda the Titans placed fifth in the conference.

In other tournament play they received third in the city tourney, and third in the Hawkeye-8 tournament. At the District meet Ben Bergsten, '88 placed third in single play. Also on the 1986 team was Brett Pickerell, '88.

As Coach Padilla summed up the season he stated, "We were a young team with only one senior and if they spend time playing this summer, they should be very competitive next year."

Members of the 1986 Tennis Team: Row 1: M. Patzner, '89, G. Bolte, '89, S. Peterson, '89, T. Nano, '89, P. Peterson, '88, T. Shaw, '88, Row 2:D. Coil, '89, G Tech, '88, D. Kjeldgaard, '89, K. Dibel, '89, L. Kudurka, '89, J. Woodward, '88, B. Bergsten, '88. Row 3:B. Mitchell, '89, M. Zurbano, '89, B. Johnson, '89, T. Hiteman, '89, P. Jeffrey, '89, J. Paulson, '88. Row 4: M. Achenbaugh, ;'88, J. Robinson, '88, B. Pickerill, '88, T. Hoffman, '88.

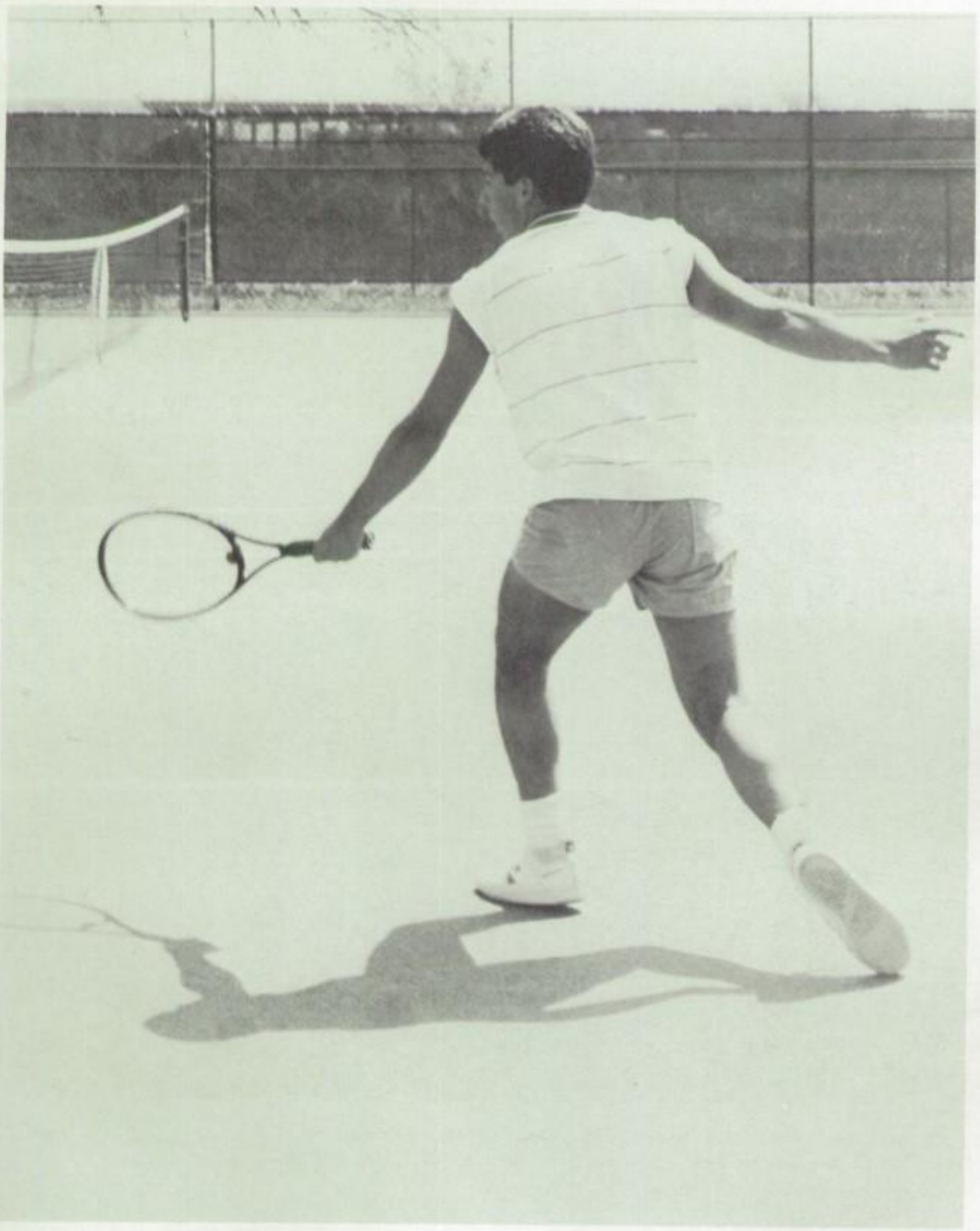


Travis Shaw, '88 returns the ball in the meet against Atlantic. Shaw plays singles and doubles for the Titan team.

Brett Pickerell, '88and Jeff Paulson, '88 play doubles against Atlantic during a home match.

Jeff Paulson, '88 frequent words "That a boy" are uttered as he hits the ball against Saint Albert.

Mike Achenbaugh, '88 was a participant in the All-City tournament. Achenbaugh also played at the #2 singled spot all year.



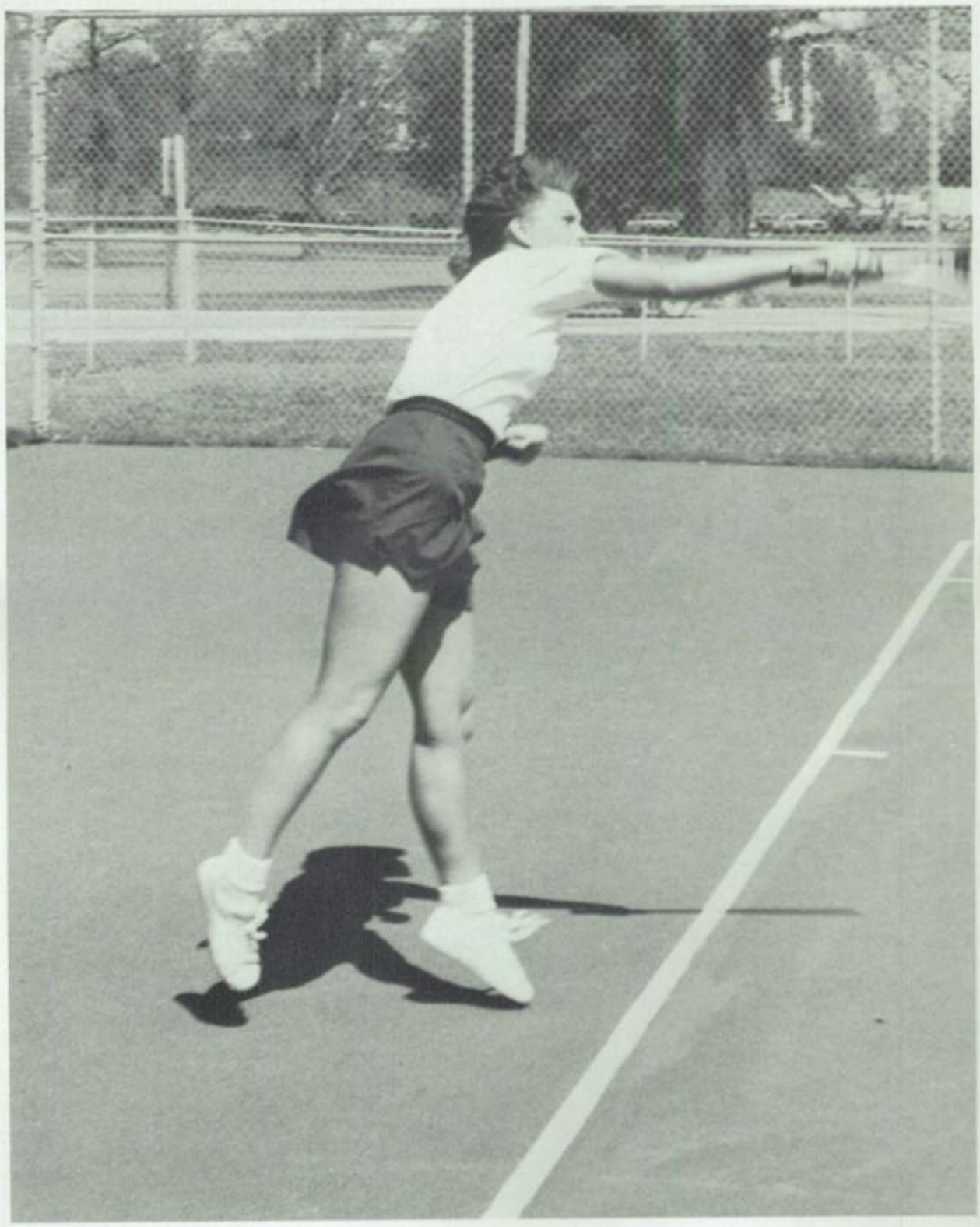
Mike Chapman, '86 stands ready to return the ball against AL. Chapman has played for the Titan tennis team all 4 years of high school.

Carrie Perfect, '88 uses her backhand to return a volley. Perfect played at the number six position in singles and the number two and three positions in doubles.

Paige Robinson, '86 practices for sectionals. Robinson, a three year member, took first place at sectionals after defeating fellow team member Jodie Richter, '86.

Angie Love, '87 races to return a serve during practice. The team practices every night after school.

Waiting for the bus to arrive to take them to sectionals at Atlantic are Carrie Perfect, '88 and Leigh Anne Kuper, '88. This was the first year both Perfect and Kuper played on the varsity team. Perfect and Kuper played in the number 3 doubles position.



During a match Jennifer Hoff, '86 returns a serve. Hoff has played on the varsity tennis team for three years and this year she played singles and the number four doubles position with Heidi Von, '86.

Young team is successful

Narrative by Anne Moore.

I think this year's tennis team did very well. Many people didn't think that we would go very far, but fortunately we proved them wrong. This year we did something that not many LC tennis teams have done. We won team sectionals and Paige Robinson, '86 won the individual sectionals while Jodie Richter, '86 was runner-up. It was quite an accomplishment.

The best thing about this year's team is that we worked together as a team. When times got rough, we would pull together and support each other, that's why we won sectionals. I'm really happy for the seniors that we got this far because they deserve it. They really worked hard, as did the whole team. The only thing that could have made the season better was if we had beaten TJ at districts. But I guess you can't win them all. We are really proud of what we did.

Although the 1985-86 girls tennis team only had six returning letterwinners and the other six girls had never played at the varsity level, the team did much better than anyone expected. The returning lettermen were Michelle Chapman, '86, Nikki Gillman, '86, Jennifer Hoff, '86, Richter, Robinson and Heidi Von, '86. The other first year varsity memebers were Alexis Bender, '86, Angie Love, '87, Leigh Anne Kuper, '88, Teresa Lenihan, '88, Anne Moore, '88 and Carrie Perfect, '88.

At the beginging of the season the defending Hawkeye-8 champions were defeated 2-5 by the Atlantic Trojanns and doubts about the season began to surface. But the during the next match the Titanettes defeated the Shenandoah Fillies 5-2. The girls continued to suprise others by defeating Creston 4-3 and TJ 6-3.

> "They did better than they were expected to. They surprised a lot of other players and coaches."
>
> —Dan Steger

The Titanettes traveled to Red Oak where they suffered another defeat. At the next match, the Titanettes came back and defeated Glenwood 6-1. However their winning streak was short lived and they fell to A.L. 1-8 and then lost to Harlan 3-4. They also had another loss to Clarinda, the conference champs, 3-4. During the last two matches of the season, LC had a spectacular comeback by defeating S.A. 10-2 and Glenwood 11-0.

By the end of the season the Titanettes had exceeded most hopes. "It was a fun season. It always is when they do better than they were expected. They surprised a lot of other players and coaches," commented Coach Dan Steger.

At sectionals the singles players did very well. Robinson placed first in singles and Richter was the runner-up. Both had very successful seasons. The team also placed first at sectionals held at Atlantic and earned the right to advance to districts. During the sectionals the Titanettes defeated three teams that they had lost to early in season. "This was quite an accomplishment for Robinson and the entire team," stated Steger. At districts, the Titanettes lost to TJ 5-4. This loss ended a very successful season.

Steger is hoping for another successful season even though the team will be losing seven starting seniors. "Each sophomore had a winning season, and they are expected to be very tough during the 1986-87 season," said a hopeful Steger.

Members of the 1986 girls tennis team: Row 1: A.Love, '87, T.Lenihan, '88, A.Moore, '88, C.Perfect, '88, L.Kuper, '88, Coach Dan Steger. Row 2: A. Bender, '86, H. Von, '86, P. Robinson, '86, J. Hoff, '86, N. Gillman, '86, M. Chapman, '86, J. Richter, '86.

Golf teams improve records

Narrative by Mark Gillman

Although the 1986 golf season didn't turn out as well as we had hoped, it did have a few highlights which made it a unique season. I believe the largest accomplishment our team had was raising our record to 4-6 from the previous season's 1-7 record. Although the records don't show a lot of team ability, there was a great deal of individual talent. Our biggest problem was that we were unable to get everyone to shot together at the same time.

We had a couple of freshmen who came in with the reputation of being good, well-rounded players. Having two freshmen play so well and, consequently, play so high on the roster was new for us. I believe we adapted quickly, and soon welcomed them to the team.

The 1985-86 golf season began on March 18 for LC girls. They began the season with a loss to Atlantic. Deb Sorensen, '86 was the low scorer of the team. On April 8 the girls team went on to Shenandoah where they suffered a defeat. However, Sorensen was a medal winner at this meet.

The boys golf team also began on March 18. At its first match of the season, held at Atlantic, the team was defeated by the Trojans.

At Shenandoah on April 8, the Titans picked up their first win of the young season defeating the Mustangs on the front 9 at Lakeshore Country Club. Mark Gillman, '86 led the Titans with a 4 over par round of 39.

> "Both teams are progressing well. We had a good season, and we have a great future."
>
> —Lowell Kennedy

On April 10 the LC girls golf team lost to St. Alberts dropping its record to 0-3. The low scorer of the match was Sorensen with a score of 55.

At the home match against St. Alberts, the boys improved their record to 3-5. The low scorers were Steve Hurley, '88 and Dave Devault, '88, both shooting 41.

In a home match against A.L. on April 16 the LC boys golf team lost. Gillman and Jeff Nielsen, '89, who both shot 42, were the two low scorers of the match for the Titans.

In a close match against A.L., the Titanettes improved their record to 1-3. The Titans and Titanettes were defeated by Creston on April 21. Nielsen and Sorensen were the low scorers of the matches.

On April 22, the LC boys and girls teams lost to Glenwood. Gillman and Sorensen were the low scorers, but on April 28 the Titans defeated the Red Oak Tigers advancing their record. Nielsen led the Titans with the low of 41. On the other side of things, the Titanettes were defeated by the Tigerettes.

The Titanettes improved their record 2-6 as they downed T.J. on April 29. Sorensen was the low scorer shooting a 49.
The score was close but not quite enough as the Titans lost to T.J. Low shooters for the match were Hurley and Gillman stroking a 42. These were the last dual meets for both teams. The girls team finished the season with a 3-6 record, while the boys compiled a 4-6 record.

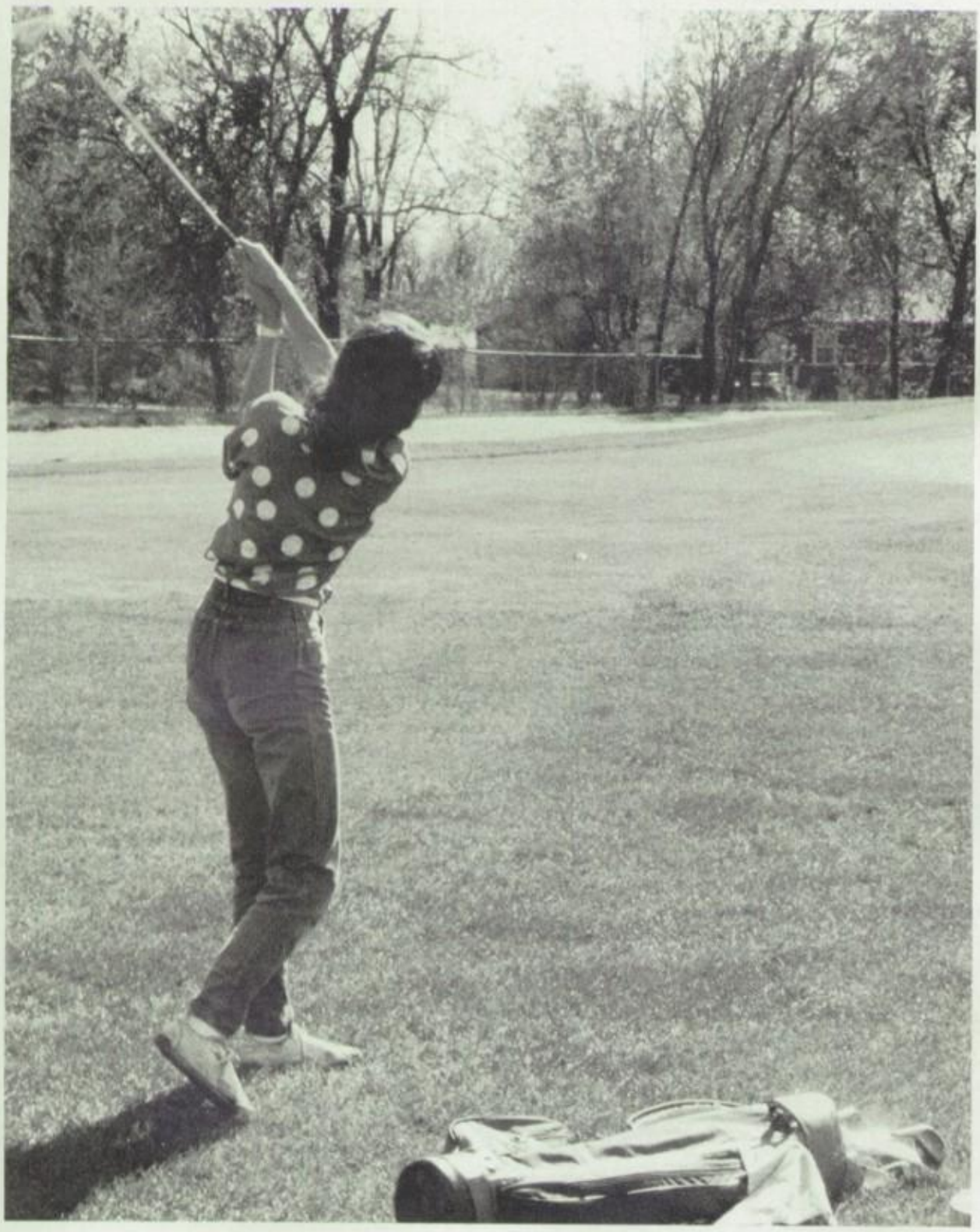
Members of the 1986 golf team: ***Row*** *1: J. Dalton, '88, T. Sorensen, '89, K. Pellant, '89, M. Messerole, '87, E. Lahey, '88, J. Feekin, '89.* ***Row*** *2: J. Gittens, '89, D. DeVault, '87, J. Anderson, '88, M. Gillman, '86, R. Hornback, '86, D. Sorensen, '86, M. McCulley, '89, D. Snuttjer, '88, K. Hawkes, '89, B. Borman, '86, B. Talbott, '86, D. Coziahr, '89, S. Jacobs, '88.* ***Row*** *3: T. Hurley, '89, J. Fulton, '89, M. Ward, '89, E. Mace, '89, S. Condra, '89, S. Newland, '89, S. Hurley, '88, D. Friday, '88.*

Deb Sorensen, '86 clubs a shot closer to the hole. Sorensen was a four-year letter winner for the Titanettes, winning two city titles.

Tom Feekin, '88, Russ Hornback, '86, Brett Talbott, '86, and Brad Boreman, '86 take time out from golfing for a little fishing.

Chris Pawloski, '86 takes a few practice swings while Steve Hurley, '88 looks on.

David Friday, '88 is putting. This is Friday's second year on the golf team.



Elise Jackal, '88 is driving the ball towards the sixth hole.

We've Only Just Begun

Unconquerable spirit Aids in unifying classes To fulfill the anniversary year

"They're geeks!"
"They're bullies!"
"They're so unfair!"
"They're so immature!"

These were the kinds of things that could be heard in the halls of any high school. At LC they've been repeated for 25 years.

There had always been a certain amount of distinction and separation amongst the classes. The freshmen had been known as the geeks, the little kids and the babies. The sophomores were the freshmen who had learned their lessons and had now become apt pupils of the seniors. The juniors were the shadows, the auditioners and the mimics of the seniors. Finally, the seniors. They were the leaders, the example-setters and the big brothers and sisters.

Even though there has been so much of this class separation, there has been one thing that unifies the classes into one loyal student body. That thing was-*SPIRIT*.

The classes worked together to support all of the teams this year by combining their unwavering support to create unconquerable spirit.

This spirit helped to carry five swimmers and four wrestlers to state competition and the varsity boys basketball team to substate.

"The classes worked together as a team themselves. Students not involved in sports supported those that were and the sports teams supported each other as well," expressed Jodie Richter, '86.

Students came in early Saturday morning to decorate the gym for Snohall. Erik Petersen, '87 and Mark Thramer, '87 disguised the backboard with balloons.

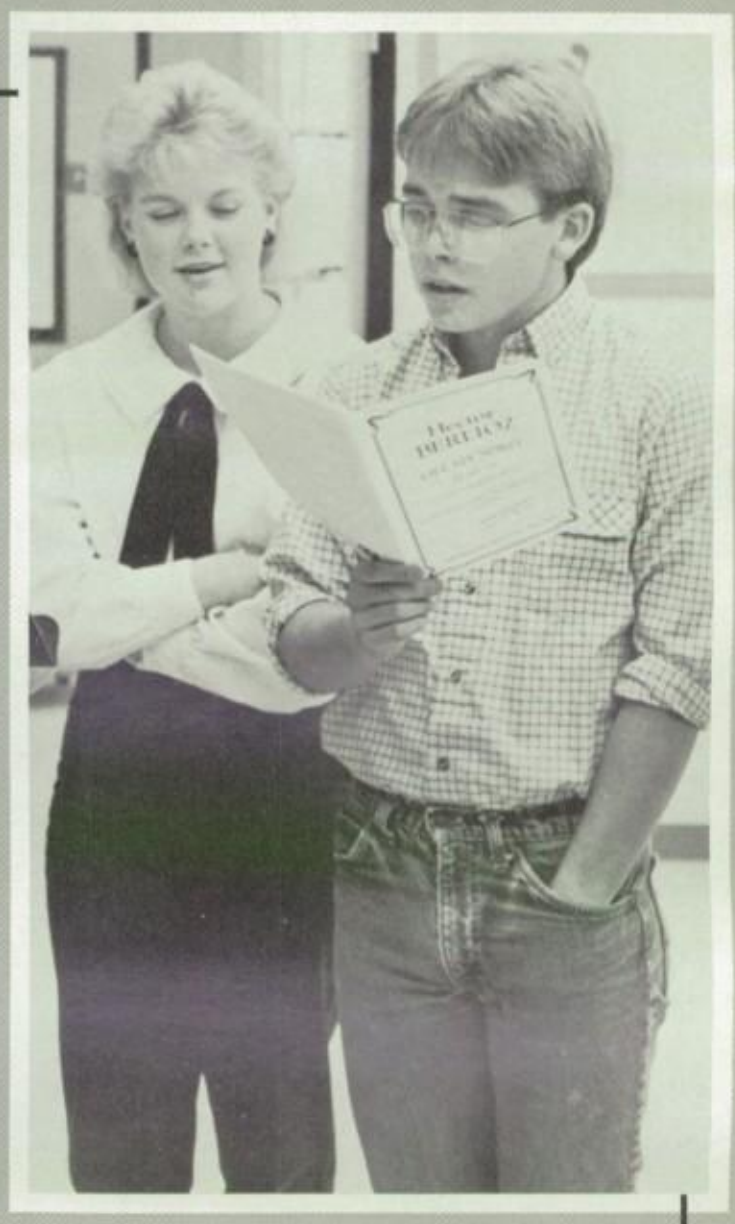
Many students participated in the Parade of Cars during Homecoming Week. Showing their pride is some of the class of '88.

Seniors participated in the Summer Fun Day during Spirit Week. Restaurants donated hats to the senior class for their chosen class item of identification for that week.

Robert Allbaugh, a biology teacher, lends his knowledge and skill of science to help Mike Achenbaugh, '88 identify a blood cell with the use of a microscope.

Tiffany Tucker, '88 and Cory Loose, '88 participants of the All-State music contest, spent an average of three hours a day to prepare for the competition.

Faculty	102-105			Seniors	118-121
Freshmen	106-109			Ads/Clubs	122-139
		Sophomores	110-113		
		Juniors	114-117		
				Index	140-141
				Closing	142-143



Spending time with young children was one of the many projects for the Child Development class. Carmen Riley, '86 sat with John Harvey, '02 and Melissa Stuck, '03 while listening to a story.

Jennifer Hoff, '86 and Heidi Von, '86 are having a campfire on the lawn in front of the school before school starts. This activity was part of a deviance act for Sociology class.

Allbaugh, Bob
Science
Amburn, Gladys
Secretary
Andersen, Kevin
Social Studies
Angeroth, Don
Industrial Arts-Power
Ankenbauer, Joe
Math
Bender, Bob
Social Studies

Berns, Betty
Bookkeeper
Bleth, Richard
Social Studies
Buetel, Joel
Buisness Education
Buller, Carol
Special Education
Bumsted, Richard
Social Studies
Bush, Donna
Media Specialist

Campbell, Patrick
Science
Christenson, Kathy Ann
Special Education
Christie, Bob
Custodian
Cohrs, Marilyn
Bookkeeper
Combs, Billie
Food Service Director
Condra, Harold
Principal

Coziahr, Ila
Secretary
Darnell, David
Superintendent
Davis, Steve
Science/Math
Duchman, Zella
Finance Office
Fauchier, Richard
ILC-director
Fiscus, Gary
Vocal Music

Autographs

PERSONNEL

Forbes, Shirley
Offset Press Operater
Forbes, Wilson
Industrial Arts
Fox, Ron
Math
Gaudian, Nancy
Pool Manager
Gottsch, Carol
English
Green, Shari
Secretary

Hamilton, Tom
Art
Hansen, Herb
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We've Only Just Begun

LC teens face death

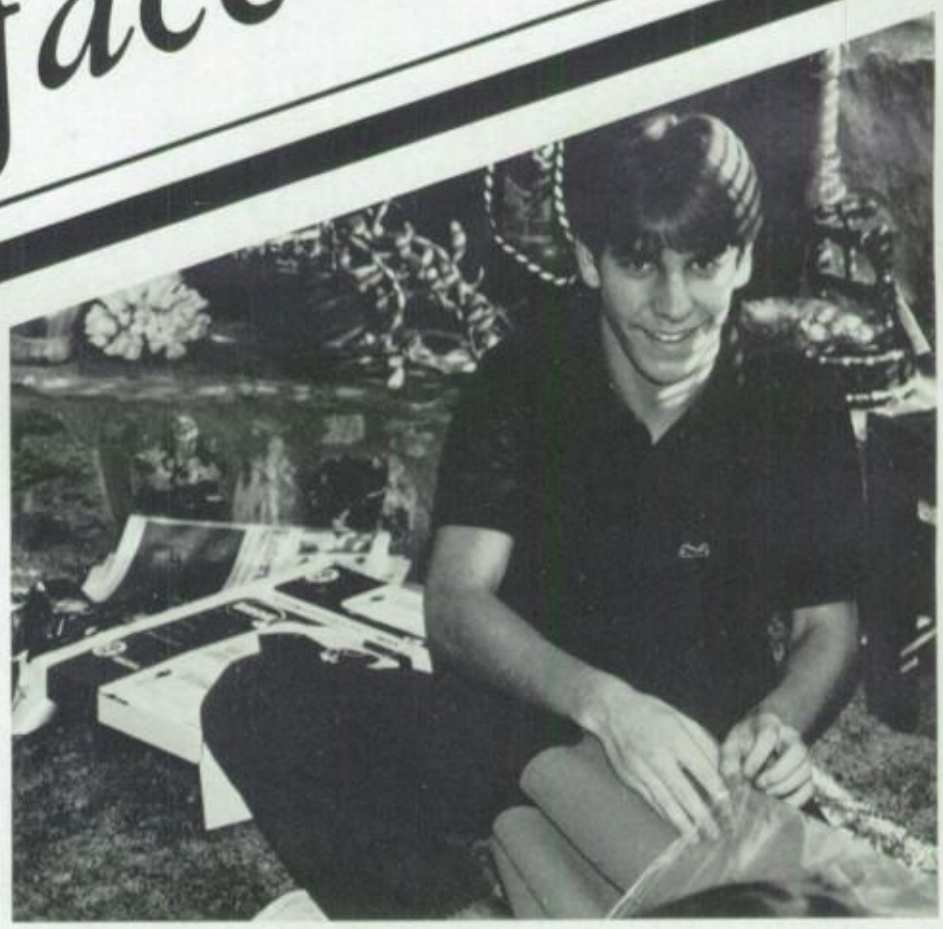
Deaths at LC affect students

Many Lewis Central students have had experiences with some students dying since the school opened 25 years ago because there have been at least one or two deaths each year. It's very hard for the students to accept death, especially if it was a close friend. As Robert Humphrey, counselor, stated, "It depends on friends and how others deal with it; dealing with death can take a long time before recuperation takes place- sometimes students may never get over it."

Most of us have had someone close to us that has died. When we are young and in high school we don't usually think about death that often until it really happens, according to Humphrey.

There have been more tragic deaths than long-term illness deaths at L.C. "Tragic death is harder to cope with," stated Mr. Humphrey, "It's much more sudden and no one is expecting it."

A student may feel lost and hurt after a friend dies. They may often wonder why it happened to him or her and will go through a lot of pain, too. How does a teacher feel after a student they know dies? Humphrey replied, "Shocked, very shocked. There's not much a teacher can do about it. They never comprehend it until later in life."



In Memory of Matthew Dean Hunt

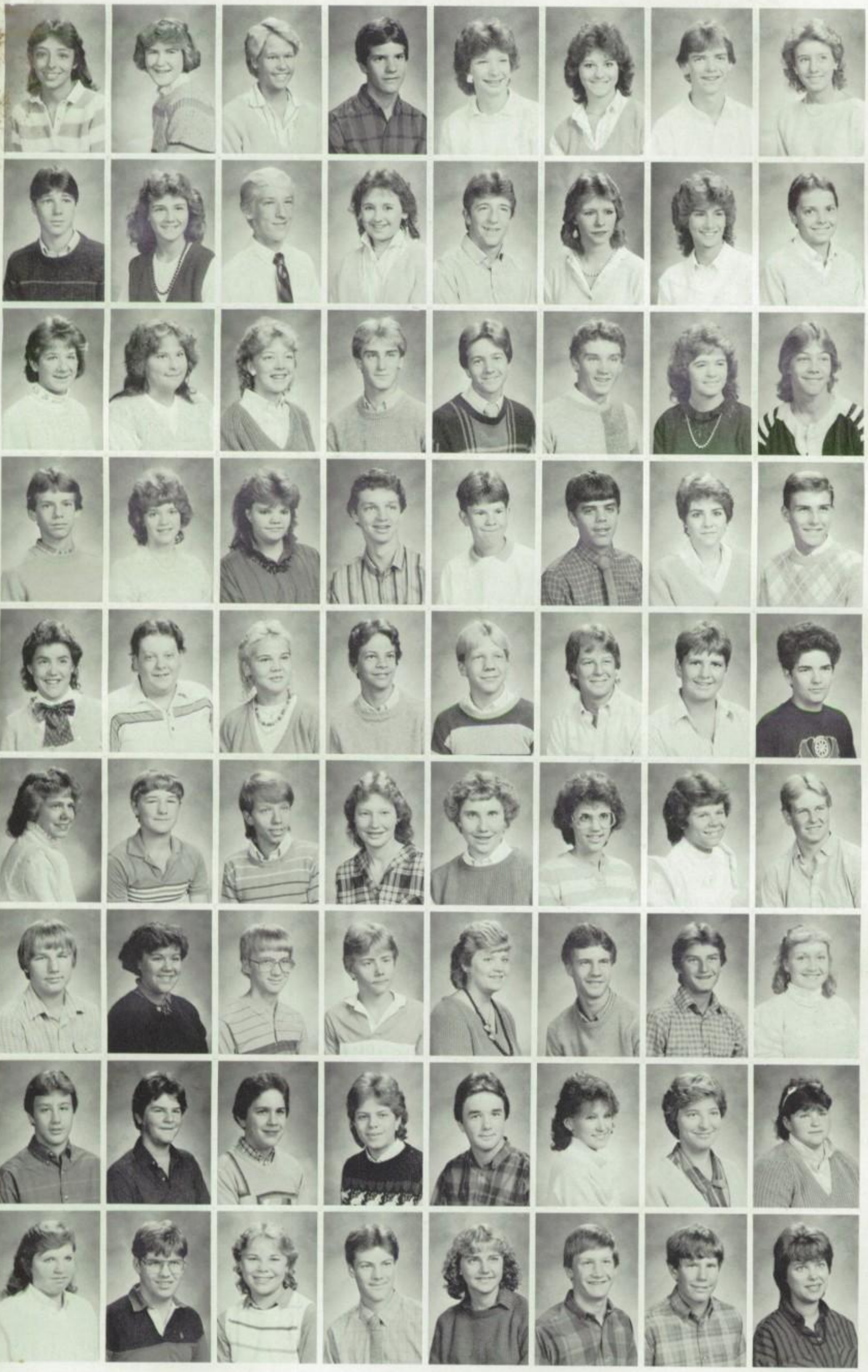
Freshman Matt Hunt died of exposure on Dec.26, 1985. He had attended Lewis Central since the second grade.

"Matt was the kind of student a teacher likes to have. He was always quiet and cooperative in class, but he had a good sense of humor when it was necessary," commented Western Civilization instructor John Peters.

Although he had not yet completed a semester of high school, Matt was active in band, choir, and football. During his eighth-grade year he participated in football and basketball. He resided at 204 Victoria Drive in Wilshire Heights with his parents, two sisters and brother.

"I'll always remember Matt as an understanding, loyal and special friend of mine. I'm sure many students and teachers feel the tragic loss of Matt as a classmate and friend as I do. Matt isn't with us, but he will never be forgotten," related Jeff Nielsen, '89.

Matt Hunt, '89 will always be remembered by family and friends as a fun-loving son and friend. This is the most recent picture of Matt as he opens a present at his home for Christmas '85.



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We've Only Just Begun

LC's Fashions

Style changes over 25 years

What do you think of when you hear someome say fashion? A trend or a skirt length? Maybe a first impression or even a stereotype? Whatever the case, fashion has taken on a variety of meanings for the students of LC over the past twenty-five years.

"Fashion is a first impression. If you look great, then people will want to meet you and get to know you," stated Tonya Kuhlman, '87.

Others, however, feel that fashion is actually much more than a first glance. Some individuals take it all one step furthur, combining style and personality with imagination.

"I definitely think that the clothes someone wears are really an extension of their personality as well as their mood at the time they bought the clothes," commented Paula Laughlin, '86. "You can really tell a lot about a person's self-image by the way they dress."

So what about those who follow "the latest style" or fad? Fads usually come and go with each new year. For instance, remember clogs and designer jeans? Most anyone wouldn't be caught dead in the halls wearing them today, but in '78 they were as "in" as this year's printed jeans and oversized sweaters. Fashion is always changing it seems, but picture Mom in your paisley button-down shirt and mini skirt. Don't laugh too hard. If she graduated in '68 it's entirely possible. Maybe Dad is always nagging at you to cut your hair. Nag right back. In '74 his hair was probably longer than yours.

"Styles are constantly changing from year to year," concluded Jim Worrell, '86. "It's really best to create a style that suits your personality. Dress how you feel."

Jim Worrell, '86, and Paula Laughlin, '86, show off their own mixture of personality and style while they take advantage of some early spring sun.

Deb Siepker, '75, and Betty Davidson, '75 model that year's most popular look- the mini skirt. Siepker and Davidson are displaying a project for the Health Careers Club.

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We've Only Just Begun

LC's Winners

LC's winners beat the odds

LC certainly has had its share of winners in the past two decades, but 1985-86 proved to be one of the luckiest school years ever.

To start things off, Bill Watson, '75 became the top winner of 4.1 million dollars in '85's Iowa State Lottery. Later on in the year, Dave Watkins, '87 joined him in his success by winning 40,000 dollars in Sweet 98's "Vote Sweet 98" contest.

So what do you think these two millionaires spent their pots of gold on? Clothes? Maybe a fast car or a new house, right? Wrong.

"I really don't go nuts with my money," commented Watkins. "I budget myself and save up. The most I've ever spent in one place is $100."

Surprisingly, big-time winner Bill Watson shares the same views on wealth.

"It's great," he remarked, "but some one who wins that much money has a lot of responsibility. You really have to think about investments and especially the tax man."

Watson's earnings recently placed him in the 50% tax bracket, meaning he payed over $100, 000 in taxes alone this year.

"I've been on my own and held a job since I was 14, and I know how to make ends meet," stated Watson. Anybody that works for their money and finishes high school can be a success. They don't have to win a contest."

Success certainly hasn't spoiled either of this year's winners yet. Both still live in their original homes, and they even both drive cars over six years old.

"It seems that no matter who you are, if you have a lot of money, people expect you to change. I'm just the same person I always was. I hope I haven't let anyone down," concluded Watkins.

Iowa Lottery winner Bill Watson, '75, shows off his prize possession a wide screen color T.V. Watson bought the television with a small portion of his 4.1 million dollar win.

40, 000 dollar winner Dave Watkins, '87, figures out a way to manage his money in the new media center. Watkins receives several 2, 500 dollar installments per year for winning a Sweet 98 radio contest.

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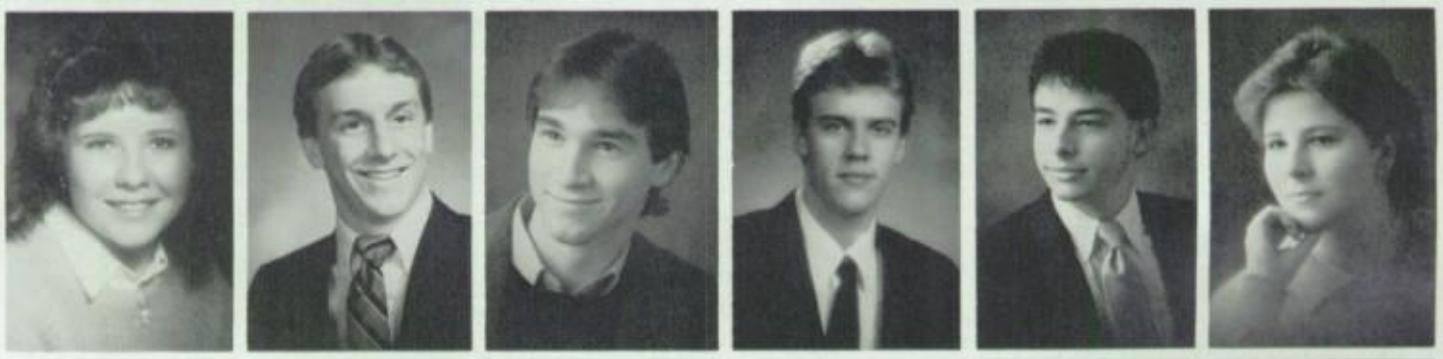

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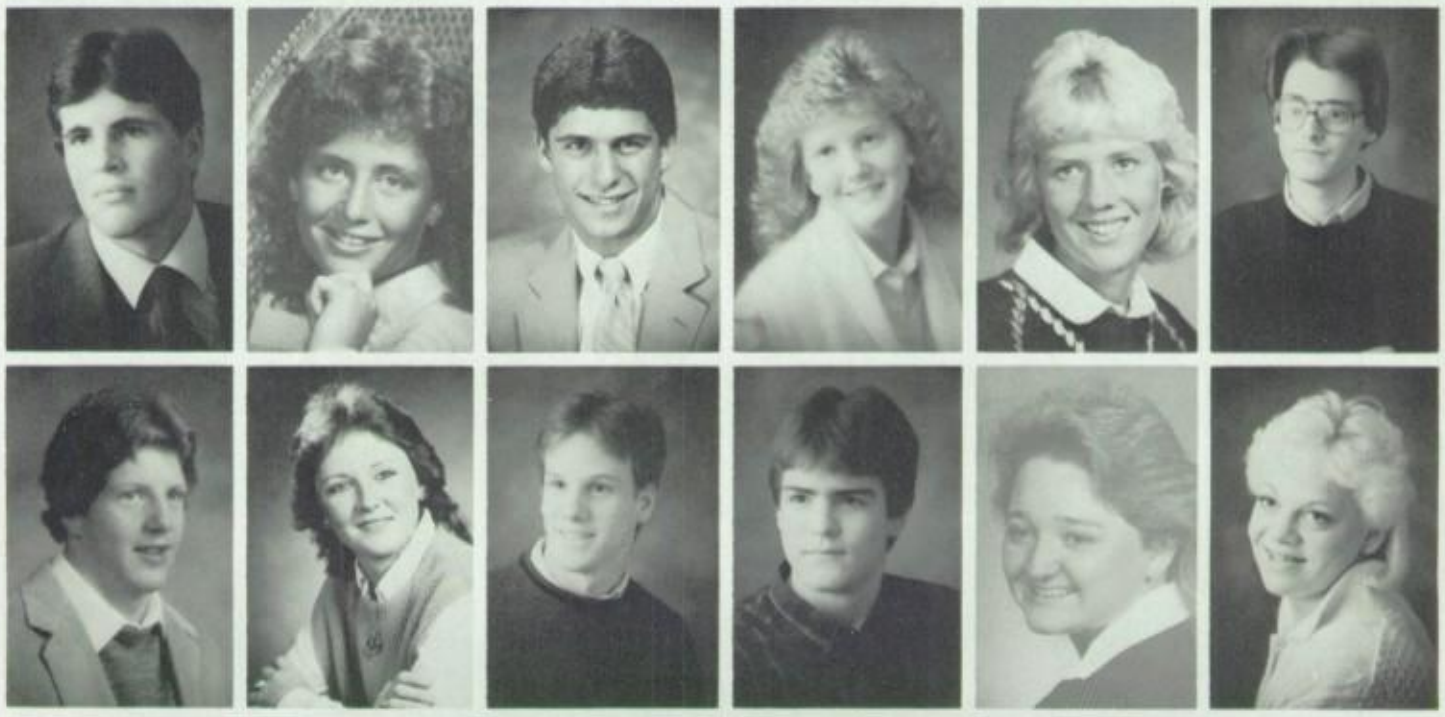

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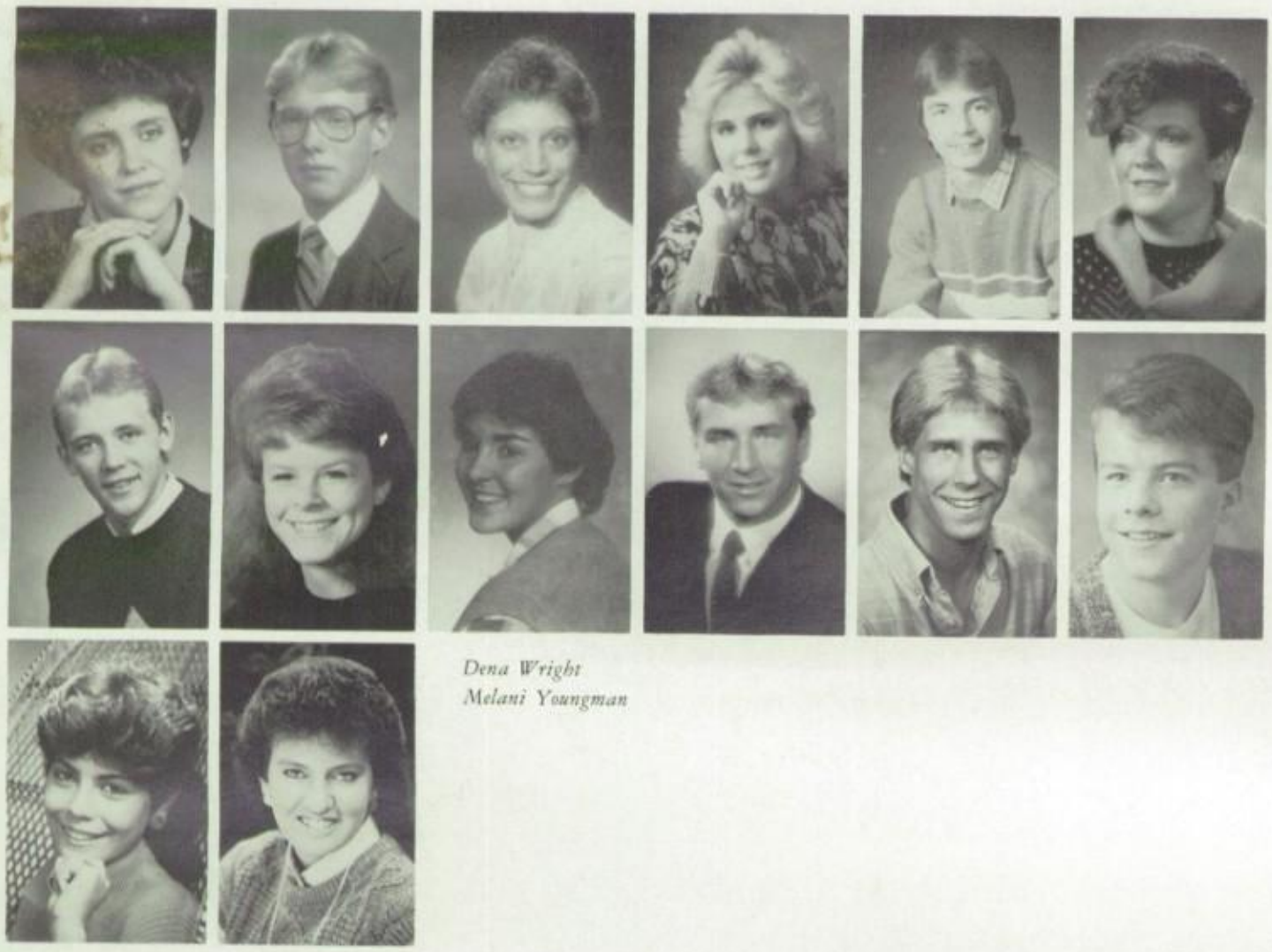

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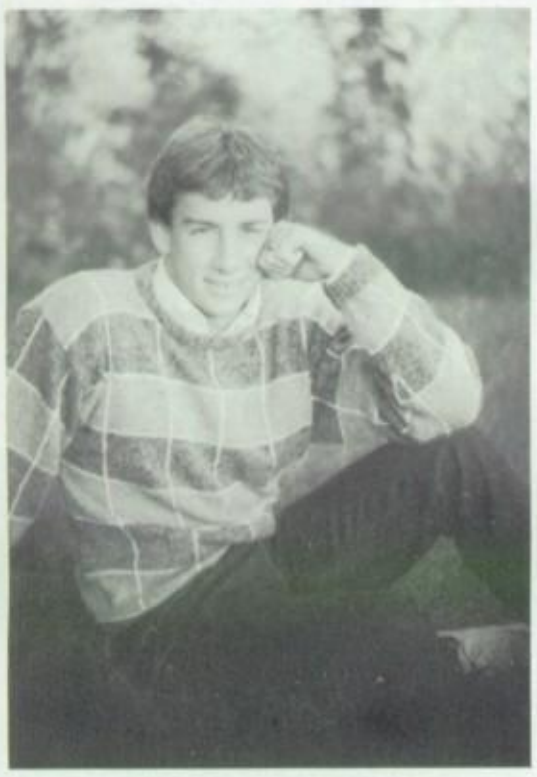

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Audra Barritt, '89 looks over some cards at Barritt-Guill, the business supply store owned by her father.

Members of the 1985-86 Concert Choir: ***Row 1:*** *J. Richter, '86, S. Harrison, '88, K. Jensen, '88, R. Duensing, '86, T. Moore, '86, L. Darnell, '88, E. O'Connell, '88, M. Youngman, '86, P. Jensen, '87, T. Messerli, '87.* ***Row 2:*** *M. Messerole, '87, K. Wilson, '87, A. Love, '87, D. Christenson, '87, E. Wahl, '87, A. May, '86, B. May, '87, A. Lara, '87, C. Harrison, '86, K. Darnell, '86, A. Bonacci, '86.* ***Row 3:*** *M. Beaman, '88, D. Fox, '86, B. Boese, 88, M. Housley, '87, M. Doner, '87, E. Collins, '86, J. Steffensen, '88, S. Sorenson, '88, K. Colwell, '87, P. Robinson, '86, P. Watkins, '86.* ***Row 4:*** *B. Anderson, '86, D. Powell, '86, S. Massman, '86, J. Riley, '88, M. Bahr, '86, T. Feekin, '88, S. Tyrell, '87, A. Moore, '88, J. Rorebeck, '87, H. Reed, '87.*

Members of the 1985-86 Drama Club: Row 1: L. Hedrick, '88, J. Steffenson, '88, S. Sorenson, '88, P. Peterson, '87, C. Harrison, '86, P. Watkins, '86. Row 2: Dennis Maddux, sponsor, D. Cooper, '87, L. Condra, '87, T. Talbott, '86, K. Wilson, '87, J. Winchester, '87, T. Culp, '89, R. Duensing, '86. Row 3: A. Tesch, '86, S. Ingram, '89, K. Borer, '89, K. Colwell, '87, J. Richter, '86, C. Collins, '86. Row 4: S. Massman, '86, T. Zimmerman, '87, D. Adkins, '87, G. Jackson, '86, J. Spetman, '86, J. Worrell, '86, A. Moore, '88.

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*Members of the 1985-86 Future Business Leaders of America: **Row 1:** D. Hunt, '86, C. Newman, '86, P. Moore, '86, D. Wait, '88, D. Dibel, '88, C. Evans, '87. **Row 2:** S. Thordsen, '87, C. Slason, '87, T. Hartman, '87, N. James, '87, P. Gray, '87, T. Hughes, '87, B. Talley, '87. **Row 3:** M. Shew, '87, D. Lander, '87, A. Wilson, '88, R. Vonweihe, '88, T. O'Brien, '86, B. Gillman, '87, T. Talbott, '86, L. Oleson, '87. **Row 4:** J. Worrell, '86, D. Starr, '87, L. Loghry, '87, L. Schoenbohm, '87, S. Tyrell, '87, J. Ronfeldt, '87, S. McMullen, '87, T. Techau, '87. **Row 5:** R. Taggart, '86, D. Uecker, '86, K. Jensen, '88, J. Koedam, '86, P. Johnson, '86, L. Lane, '86, A. Bender, '86, M. Chapman, '86.*

*Members of the 1985-86 Fellowship of Christian Athletes: **Row 1:** C. Rutledge, '86, K. Darnell, '86, D. Christenson, '87, E. Wahl, '87, D. Rutledge, '89. **Row 2:** D. Knotek, '88, B. Borman, '86, L. Condra, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, S. Sorenson, '88, K. Pellant, '89, M. Patzner, '89. **Row 3:** M. Ward, '89, B. Hallock, '89, K. Addison, '89, S. Condra, '89, B. Woods, '86, C. Beaman, '89, Patrick Campbell, sponsor. **Row 4:** E. Feeney, '86, D. Fox, '86, G. Kelley, '87, J. Gunther, '87, D. Starr, '87, S. Newland, '89, M. Thramer, '87. **Row 5:** G. Schoening, '87, B. Mings, '87, A. Feeney, '87, R. Hornback, '86, S. Smith, '87, R. Frascht, '86, D. Radcliff, '86.*

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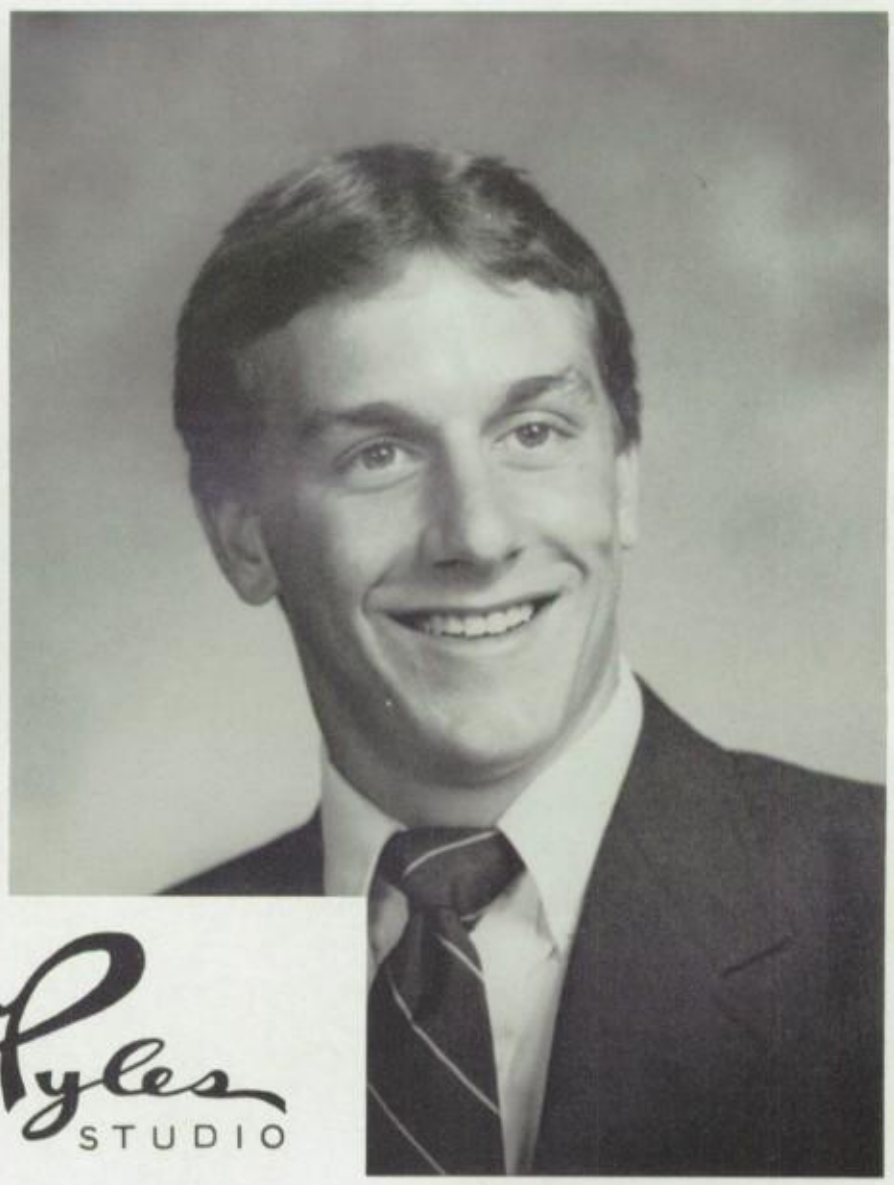

Bob Pyles
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Members of the 1985-86 Home Economics Club: Row 1: L. Gregg, '88, J. Boham, '87, S. Bowen, '88, M. Shew, '87. Row 2: K. Erisman, '86, K. Boham, '88, L. Christensen, '88, D. Lander, '87, K. Higgens, '86.

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***Members of the 1985-86 Jazz Band:** Row 1: J. Fox, '86, B. Trulove, '87, R. Sanders, '87, H. Von, '86, J. Spetman, '86, J. Gamble, '88, K. Wilson, '87, A. Love, '87. Row 2: M. Gillman, '86, D. Jennings, '87, M. Cannon, '87, D. Roberts, '87, W. Martin, '87, K. Christensen, '88, T. Jeppeson, '86. Row 3: D. Wallrichs, '89, T. Thompson, '88, B. Wilson, '87, A. Feeney, '87, B. Brucker, '86, E. Feeney, '86, C. Collins.*

Members of the 1985-86 Journalism Class: Row 1: T. Moscato, '86, J. Hoff, '86, S. Patton, '87, T. Zimmerman, '87, J. Worrell, '86. Row 2: E. O'Connell, '88, P. Cox, '86, S. Frazier, '86, B. Anderson, '86, G. Etherington, '86, E. Collins, '86.

Members of the 1985-86 Jazz Band II: Row 1: J. Dalton, '88, K. Dibel, '89, M. Starr, '89, J. Hanson, '89, J. Harold, '89, D. Dibel, '89, S. Jacobs, '88. Row 2: L. Feeney, '89, K. Zuehlke, '88, V. Parsons, '89, R. Lomelli, '87, M. Zurbano, '89, B. Tucker, '89. Row 3: S. Smith, '88, T. Shaw, '88, M. Lynch, '86, M. Christensen, '87, B. Johnson, '87, S. Whitmer, '89.

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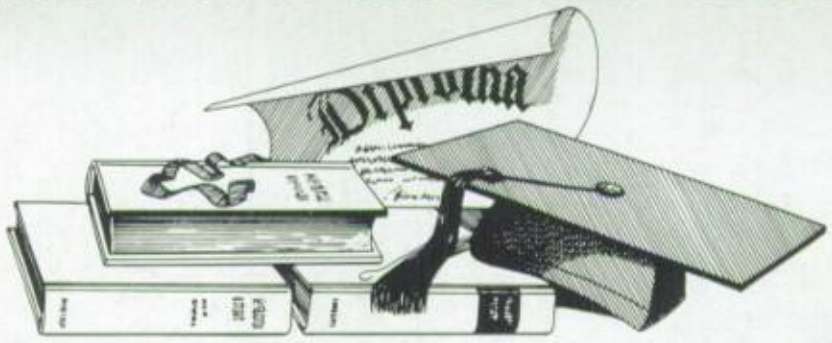

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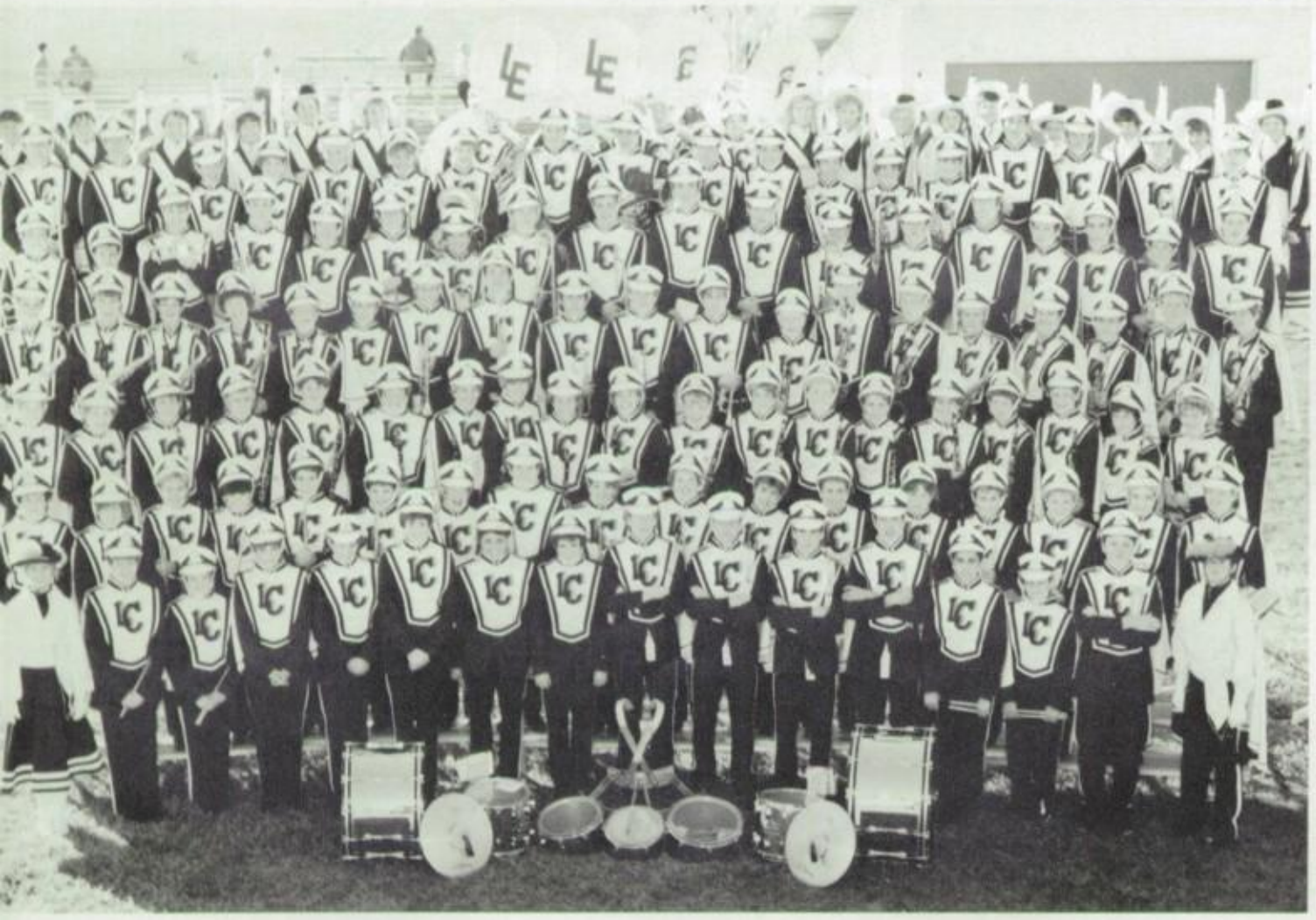

Members of the 1985 Marching Band: K. Darnell, '86, A. Bonacci, '86, A. Love, '87, J. Gunther, '87, S. Harrison, '88, T. Tucker, '87, K. Pleas, '88, C. Zimmerman, '89, L. Messerli, '88, S. Hoff, '89, T. Seager, '86, S. Whitmer, '89, L. Hedrick, '88, L. Clark, '86, B. Bryant, '88, S. Jacobs, '88, R. Turpen, '86, L. Candra, '87, T. Moscato, '86, T. Moore, '86, A. Brockmann, '89, L. Perry, '89, J. Schnell, '89, J. Weakly, '87, L. McKray, '89, M. Johnson, '89, T. Culp, '89, T. Jeppeson, '89, K. Freet, '88, C. Knight, '86, J. Harris, '87, K. Kasperhauer, '87, A. Bender, '86, P. Laughlin, '86, T. Sorensen, '89, S. Sorenson, '88, A. Tesch, '86, K. Wilson, '87, D. Sturm, '88, L. Anderson, '88, K. Kizzier, '88, S. Tischer, '89, M. Birkmann, '87, N. Parrick, '87, E. Jaeckel, '88, J. Kolp, '86, K. Pellant, '89, T. Skipton, '89, E. Lahey, '88, B. Bryant, '87, J. Dalton, '88, K. Miller, '89, M. Peterson, '88, A. Helbing, '89, K. McKern, '88, R. Rauscher, '89, M. Kennedy, '88, J. Sorick, '88, J. Murphy, '88, J. Hoff, '86, J. Feekin, '89, E. Wahl, '87, D. Wait, '88, C. Rutledge, '86, A. Christenson, '88, H. Von, '86, K. Christensen, '88, L. Trapp, '86, R. Lomelli, '87, M. Starr, '89, L. Feeney, '89, J. Harold, '89, C. Bunner, '89, W. Green, '89, P. Peterson, '87, M. Cannon, '87, R. Sanders, '87, K. Dibel, '89, B. Finke, '87, D. Roberts, '87, L. Darnell, '88, E. O'Connell, '87, D. Cooper, '87, R. Duensing, '86, J. Spetman, '86, S. Palm, '86, E. Feeney, '86, J. Fox, '86, B. Trulove, '87, B. Wilson, '87, D. Jennings, '87, S. Smith, '88, T. Shaw, '88, B. Tucker, '89, D. Rutledge, '89, M. Murray, '87, K. Addison, '89, M. Messerole, '87, B. Johnson, '87, G. Thieschafer, '87, S. Taft, '88, K. Zuehlke, '88, K. Zuehlke, '89, M. Schultz, '89, A. Feeney, '87, M. Lynch, '86, J. Steffensen, '88, A. Jeffrey, '89, C. Beaman, '89, J. Ogren, '87, M. Gillman, '86, W. Martin, '87, C. Collins, '86, L. Sealock, '87, S. Bones, '87, T. Thompson, '88, G. Slininger, '88, M. Zurbano, '89, G. Schoening, '87, C. Gundlach, '89, V. Parsons, '89, B. Green, '87, J. Hanson, '89, C. Marcantonio, '89, R. Coil, '87, J. Umphreys, '86, J. Fulton, '89, A. Steward, '89, D. Christenson, '87, K. Kilibarda, '87, M. Chapman, '86, B. Brucker, '86, M. Christensen, '87, D. Dibel, '88, M. Doner, '88, M. French, '89, J. Gamble, '88, T. Jeppeson, '86, T. Techau, '87, B. Talbott, '86, D. Wallrichs, '89.

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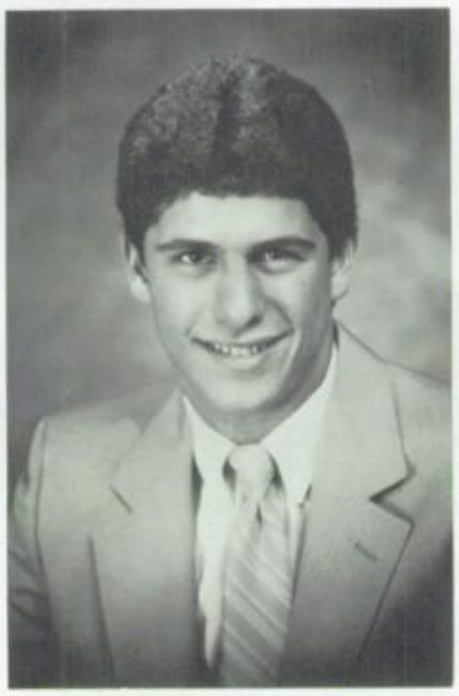

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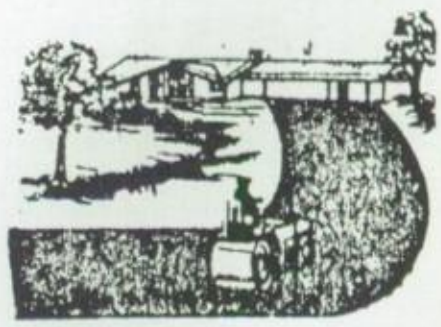

Thanks for all the years, Mr. Heckman. 1973-1986

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Remembering the Class of '86

Think back to when we were in elementary school, can you remember?
Yeah, we drew all those funny-looking pictures of one another.
We learned the alphabet and how to read and write.
We ignored the teacher, thinking we knew it all and learned words the teacher never put on the board.
We grew older.

Then came fifth grade, we were the bigshots, thinking we could do anything. We ruled the playground at recess.
We grew older.

Meeting all the new people, having a different teacher for every class, experiencing our first dance, sitting and staring at one another, getting our first "yearbook" and having everyone sign it was the essence of middle school.
We grew older.

Then we met someone and fell into puppy love only to end with a broken heart.
We couldn't wait for high school.
We grew older.

The high school was so big and exciting.
Everything that happened was so new.
Our first time to go to a high school dance, pep rallies, spirit week, and Snoball, our first formal dance, was just a step closer to adulthood.
Football games, dating, having to get a certain amount of credits were all facets of our lives.
We grew older.

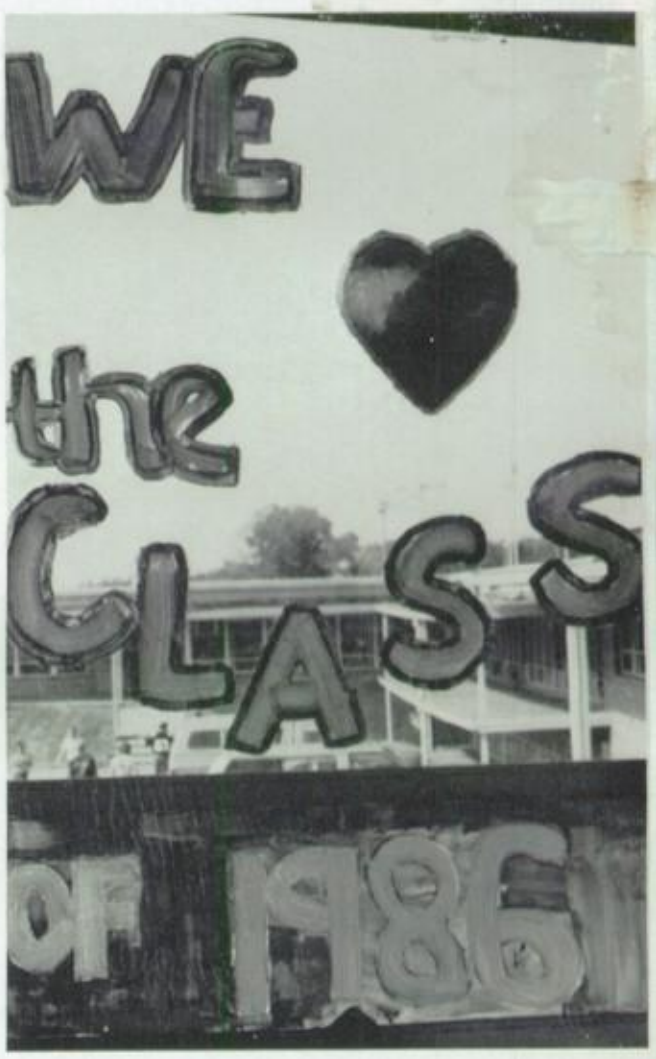
Too soon high school became routine with the same old classes, the same old lunches.
Then came our junior prom.
It was fun, but we were excitied about our summer before our senior year.
We grew older.

Our senior year came.
We had won the Homecoming Spirit Award three years in a row.
We had sent many of our senior athletes to state competition.
Many of us had been awarded scholarships.
We exchanged pictures as we had done so many times before, but this had become our last.
We graduated.
Then it was gone, high school was over.
We grew older.

Now came the decision- college or job?
We remember friends going their separate ways.
We grew older.

Now we remember times when we had so much fun.
And though it's all in the past, our memories will always last...
As we grow older.

Lori Ann Gentry
Class of '86



Painted windows adorned the ramp by senior hall during homecoming week. The seniors took pride in knowing they were the first class to take the spirit award three years in a row.

Lorraine McIntosh,'86, Lori Ann Gentry,'86 and Bob Duncan,'86 partake of some refreshments at the mock wedding ceremony in Family Life class.

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Printing Vol. 25 of the 1986 Titan was done by the Herff Jones Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri. All printing was done with the offset lithographic method. The paper stock used in the book is 80 pound Ermine Special.

White lithograph process and applied silver and cyan inks with four-color process are features on the cover. An applied foil Titan mascot also adorns the cover. The first sixteen pages were printed with four-color process and spotcolor with different variations of those colors on each element. The rest of the book used various degrees of black ink for the pages.

Body copy used 10 point Garamond Bold type while captions were in eight point Garamond Italic. Folio tabs were 42 point Garamond Bold Italic with 8 point italic print. Headlines were 42pt. Garamond Bold Italic with the division pages using Busorama Bold. Theme headlines were in 24pt. Brush type. The advertising section contained 14,12,10 and 8 point Garamond Bold. 600 copies of the 25th anniversary were printed.

We'd like to thank all who helped in any way with pictures, anecdotes and history. Your help has aided us with the production of this very special and unique 25th commemorative edition. We also would like to express our deepest gratitude to the Lewis Central District and its parents, students and supporters. Without you, LC wouldn't exist and neither would this anniversary. Thanks to you and your support, we start our next 25 years. After all,

We've Only Just Begun

Chrys,

It is such a pluralagg to be the first one to write in your yearbook. you are a real great friend to have & hope that we can be friends even after high school. you are a real fun person. Good luck with Jeri & Tashia

Love
Valarie

Chrys,

Hi Sweetheart. Are you having a nice ~~yes~~ year. Sam. I real we became Best friends. yes we get in alot of disagreements but what is a friendship if we dont disagree on something. the best of luck in the future and with are little girl.

Scott
-N- real soon
Jeri

Jeri
& Chrys
Best
friends
forever
Jeri

Chrys,
It's a real
cool and sweet
person. I hope we
can be real good
friends in the future.
Stay as kool as ever and
good luck in the future
who or whatever. Future with
2 be
+ 2 good
4 gotten

Friends
Michelle

Chrys
well we've got
started off on the
wrong foot but
things are fine
now im glad we
became friends again
I wish you the best
of luck in everything
you do and in school
and take care of that
little girl she's got her
whole life ahead of her
and good luck with
all your boyfriends you
have in your lifetime
but for right good luck
with Jerri

Friends
Michelle Markey

P.S.
melissa w.
is having a
baby

My best friend

Kandi:

Chrys,
Hi, what's up.
I haven't known
each other
very long but we
can't know one
another too well
but I'm glad we
became friends
again. I wish
you the best of luck
with your
boyfriends
and school.
Good luck
with your
baby.

Chrys,

Youve been a great friend! Sorry about all that happened in the past! Forget it! Im really going to miss ya when you leave! when I get a chance Im going to come see Dacia! Good luck with everything in life. And stay out of trouble!

"8" Kicks
Ass

Love Always,
Jennifer

Chris,

Youve been a great friend since, I dont know when. I wish I still lived down in Tim City. Remember when we were kids, too bad we couldnt make anymore mud pies. You best take care. Stay cool, happy, friendly... etc,

Friends
Forever
Mates

Chrys,
To a good friend with a lovely cute daughter, I hope you all my luck in the future for the both of ya. Good luck in the future. Love always,
Take care of
both of you!
Lynn
Pananick

Chris,

If you ever feel like partying or you have a problem you know who you can come to. Have a good life.

Love always
Kenny Hawley

CHRIS
HELLOOO
BAHAHABE!
So whats up
Nothing new going on
on my planet besides all
our resources are dry AND
WERE on the brink of A Nuclear
Holocaust, but do'ya wanna hear
what the good thing about it is. We have you
for a FRIEND! Hey thats Great! Always
remember me AND REMEMBER to take care of Tacia
AND teach her the finer things in Life like, paranoid
skytzoidal Homicidal Maniacs like me, tell her to stay away from
us.

Best of Luck Always,
DAVID Mathes Barnak
"88"

CHRIS
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BAHAHABE!
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Nothing new going on
on my planet besides all
our resources are dry AND
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us.

Best of Luck Always,
DAVID Mathes Barnak
"88"

Chrys,

Well, you are quite a person. I admire you in many ways. You must be a strong person because IS I'd went through what you have I'd be a nervious reck. You are a really sweet person even though your temper is short but we've never really had any problems with anything. I hope we can become ~~better~~ better friends and get to know each other a little bit more then what we do. I hope everything works out with the littleone and your comming up marraige. I hope your year is the Bestone.

87 is heaven
88 is great
89 is fine

but 88 is the best

Love ya
Kristine
Sue
Chris

Chrys,
So how's it goin? Not
Bad here. Take it easy
Love ya
Tracy

Chrys,
Hope you have a
great time to come
home. Stay cool. We'll
have a party to
make up for
that. We'll be
together. So we'll
have a chance
to talk. Take care
Love ya
Tracia

Chrys,
Hope you have a
great time to come
home. Stay cool. We'll have a party to
make up for
that. We'll be
together. So we'll

"Chrys."
Hey! What's up? You're a really sweet and great person to be with. When I was a freshman, I was really infatuated with you. (4 years ago) Stay fresh and don't get in trouble. Oops!! Too late! Oh. well. At least you're happy. Take care.
See ya! Love,
Good Luck in school!!!
Ritch Gomez '87

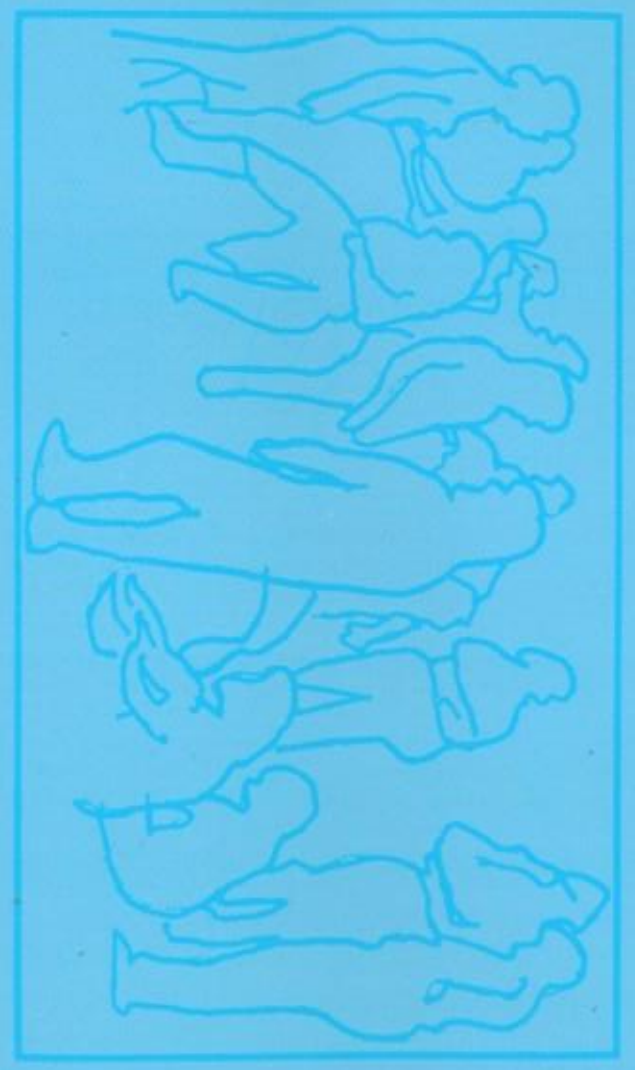
Chrys,
Hey mama! What's shakin'?
What's better than cake? Cause she's your babe. Dasia, cause you will be our cupcake. I know you will be one cupcake. I'm not worried! Dasia is my way to bein' a wife too, a great mommy to her, so I'm not wasting ya time, you're

Crystal,

Hey! Whats up? So how's Tacia? She is really a cute baby! Now, me and you have been through an awful lot! But now we're friends and that's all that matters! Sorry I haven't talked to you all summer, but I lost your phone #. Maybe we could get together sometime. And party! Well, I hope you get what you deserve! I know you've gone through alot!!

"88"
hopefully

Luv ya always,
Kellie
Kelsey



We've Only Just Begun

PEPSI
PEPSI

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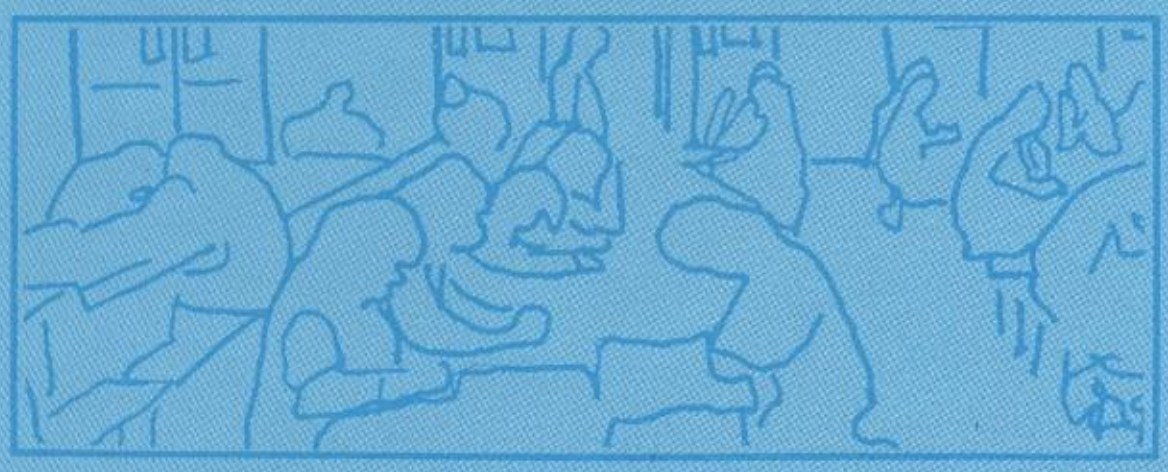

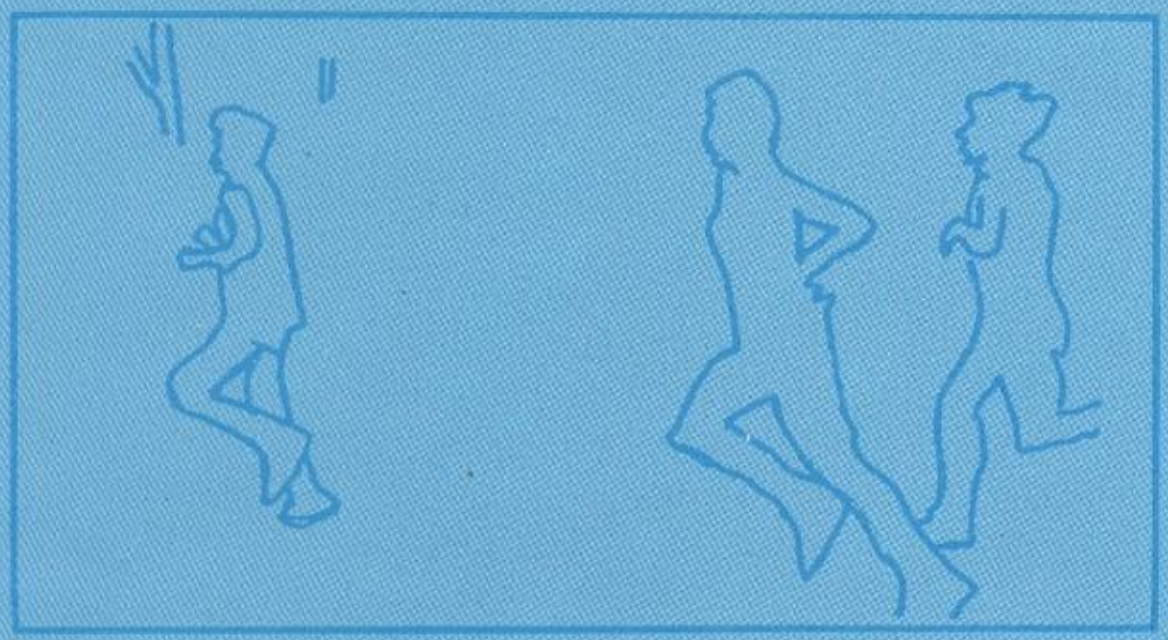

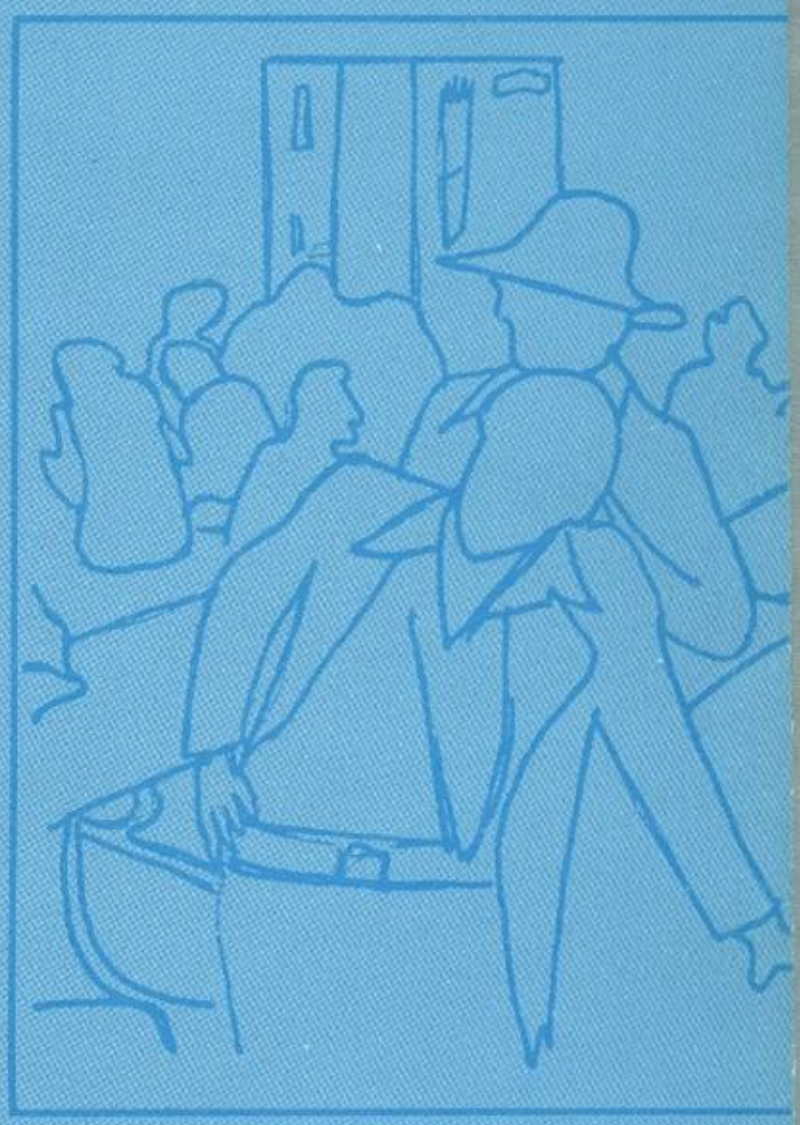

Chrystal,

To a very sweet girl I've
know for a real long time.
We've had some fun times,
and I hope we have
more of them to come.
I hope everything works
out for You and Jerry.
Oh ya and the little
one too

Love Ya '87'
Brad
Harris